



Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 Twelfth Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: WC Docket No. 11-42, In the Matter of Federal-State Joint Board on Universal Service Lifeline and Link Up Lifeline and Link Up Reform and Modernization; WC Docket No. 09-197, Telecommunications Carriers Eligible to Receive Universal Service Support

Dear Ms. Dortch,

Enclosed please find the comments of nearly 13,000 Free Press members telling Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai to implement the Lifeline Modernization Order immediately.

The petition reads:

To FCC Chairman Ajit Pai:

Help bridge the digital divide: Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

Our research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it.¹ Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

We ask that Chairman Pai stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

Best,

Candace Clement
Campaign Director
Free Press

1. "Digital Denied: Systemic Discrimination Keeps People Offline," Free Press, Dec. 13, 2016:
<https://www.freepress.net/blog/2016/12/13/digital-denied-systemic-discrimination-keeps-communities-offline>

Internet access is a human right!
—Elatia Grimshaw, Royal Oak, MI

Information Age for everyone!
—Thomas Wilson, Colorado Springs, CO

Let our children learn and be current.
—Barbara chestney, Boynton Beach, FL

Everyone will suffer if there is a large section of society left out.
—Barbara Zilles, Iowa City, IA

The Internet is for EVERYONE
—Geoffrey W Symcox, Pacific Palisades, CA

Without internet access the poor's children will never make it as adults in the electronic age. Please see that these families get access.
—Mia McLeod, White Rock, NM

Let's move it! In the right direction!
—Jon Swalby, Organ, NM

Our most valuable resource is our children. So many of them live without the technology you and I take for granted. Please help bridge the digital divide!
—Lorna Strudell, Boerne, TX

It's the right thing to do.
—Gabriele Schnack, Marina Del Rey, CA

In Canada the CRTC has recognized internet access as a basic human need. Get with the program!!!!
—Len Worley, ,

The internet is key for all Americans to continue to be on the front lines of innovation.
—Ilene Marcus, Saint Louis, MO

THE SUN THE AIR THE WATER AND THE AIR WAVES belong to everybody. No one should make a profit from physics, which is provided by nature itself.
—Forrest Hopping, Fresno, CA

This should be part as a Human Right because nowadays, you cannot live on this planet without the use of the internet. It is a must to be able to function and it should be made available for free to most communities in the US and in the World.
—Rosemary Graham-Gardner, Manhattan Beach, CA

Don't be an impediment to Americans ability to get online, AH.
—Stephanie K, Jefferson, CO

Help this country move forward, not back! In this day and age, everyone needs internet access.

—Rainbow Di Benedetto, Austin, TX

Equal rights and access under the law without regard to income should be your guiding principle.

—J Angell, Rescue, CA

So ... all those low income kids coming up today will be just that much further behind the "haves," less able to compete on the future job markets and continue to be a financial burden on the nation. How the fuck does that make any sense, you out-of-touch, corporately owned asshole?

—Pat Bailey, Dunellen, NJ

What have you got against low income people? If not the FCC, then who will fight for reasonable costs and access to low-cost internet access. It is needed to find a job, homework help and more!

—Kathleen T Seyfried, New Hyde Park, NY

Free speech in modern-day USA includes access to the internet.

—Jean Hricik, McDonough, NY

Please think beyond your party and to how your actions could affect millions of people. Please care about those people.

—Tom Wilson, Nashville, TN

I am low income. Access to internet is vital for education and the ability to be able to raise myself from poverty. Braiding this divide will be instrumental and bringing the poor up from the slums.

—Raven Ellis, Portland, OR

I fully expect our family to lose its internet access if the Lifeline program is not continued. Our access is based on the permanent (and very expensive) disability of my daughter.

—LJ J Ruede, Fort Worth, TX

The future needs everybody.

—Patricia Silver, Berkeley, CA

Internet access is just as important as the telephone was years ago. How can we get people out of poverty if they can't communicate through the Internet to learn and to access jobs?

—phyllis miyauchi, so. glens falls, NY

This is very important to LOTS of people.

—Guthrie Miller, Santa Fe, NM

You disgust me.

—Bruce Smith, Detroit, MI

please do the right thing!

—Louise A Feneis, Golden Valley, MN

Mr. Pai, please switch off your capitalist instincts. As FCC chairman you can choose and implement a system that benefits all people, not just big corporations and the rich. Please be a hero to all of us. Thanks!

—Luc Suer, Durham, NC

Please do the right thing!!

—Lucy Feneis, Golden Valley, MN

In our time, in a democracy, ready internet access should be a universal right - like use of the mail or information from radio - and not restricted by business lobbyists' salivation for excessive profits.

—John R. Thomas, Jenkintown, PA

The internet must be accessible for everyone!!!!!!

—Phillip J Crabill, Little Elm, TX

As a person of color in a country dominated by White Privilege, I would think you would want to extend access to the future through the internet to all poor people in the U.S. I hope you will.

—William N Davis II, Dayton, OH

Access to up-to-date information is critical to an informed citizenry and access to educational materials offered online is critical to the success of all young students.

—Noel Yates, Guerneville, CA

Yeah, we know limiting internet access to ordinary people was why you were appointed. It'd be nice if you showed a little backbone, though.

—Art and Carol Stroede, Milwaukee, WI

A stronger workforce in America... doesn't this just make sense? Money can go in a couple of pockets, or train millions to make us a stronger nation, which is what I thought we all want.

—Karla Schmiedlin, Columbia Station, OH

Make this service available. Stop being a heartless bureaucrat.

—Linda Mc McDonell, Mineral Wells, TX

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU? THIS SHOULD BE A NO BRAINER

—Mary Provenzano, Oakton, VA

I work with children who come from poor families. They are increasingly put at a disadvantage if the internet is not accessible to THEM, just as it is to their more well-off peers. What in the world is to be gained by keeping these children and their families in the 'digital dark ages'?

—Deborah McFatter, Redlands, CA

Your duty is to protect and ensure all individuals have affordable access to broadband coverage and not to represent the interests of major broadband providers

—William P Pollock, Fair Oaks, CA

what is your problem?

—Walter Tsou, Philadelphia, PA

The internet is where anyone can go, to learn anything they want. This needs to be an accessible source for knowledge and information, for all Americans forever. Guarantee internet for all.

—Laura Rose, Portage, MI

the more people can be informed the greater this country will be.

—Beverly Hays, Bastrop, TX

So, is your move to limit Lifeline broadband options an intentional attempt to keep the poor poor, and the minorities at a disadvantage, or does it just look that way?

—Fred Waiss, Prairie du Chien, WI

You should be ashamed of yourself. You blatantly disregard the most poor who only need a hand up! May your higher Self show you personally that your hateful actions will bring you multiple times the bad karma you impose on others - so you might learn to open your heart to help others.

—Gloria J. Foster, Canandaigua, NY

We must move from defining information as a commodity to defining it as knowledge in a free society and to adopt the model of the public library rather than that of the investor-owned private utility so that the maximum number of people have access to it.

—Oliver Seely, Lakewood, CA

Are you a fucking reactionary idiot?

—Robert Holman MD, Spokane, WA

The Internet is important and useful, it needs to stay free and open, but also available to everyone. Finland already offers free Internet connection to its citizens, should an allegedly 'progressive' and 'free' country like the United States not do the same?

—Jade Angela, Memphis, TN

Please consider the impact this will have on those with limited incomes. Their children should have as much access to get online as children in families with plentiful income.

—Gary Ploski, Portland, OR

Implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order is the humane, decent thing to do. There is no excuse for failure to implement this order except ideology and support for corporate greed.

—David B Teague, Hendersonville, NC

Do the right thing: enable universal, affordable access to broadband internet for all US citizens.

—Mr. Scott Scheirman, Battle Ground, WA

Ajit Pai: The rich shall not inherit the earth. Give the poor a break. After all, a large number of them who are white supported your idiot commander-in-chief. Don't be a thoughtless idiot yourself. Barry Gerber

—Barry E Gerber, LOS ANGELES, CA

Please put the people first and the ISPs second. We need to make sure that internet access is a fundamental right. It is essential to the opportunities of the 21st century. And while we may not be ready to provide free internet to everyone, we can at least make sure that the poor and disadvantaged can get access at a price that is affordable to them.

—Daniel A. Woodward, Brookfield, WI

MAN UP!!! YOUR Systemic RACISM has impacted the broadband market. CEASE & DESIST!!!! DO YOUR JOB

—Ms. Michal Schihl, Fond du Lac, WI

Your job is to protect the public and help the public. You don't work for corporate interests. Do your job!

—Ira J Kurzban, Miami, FL

It's a big world - internet access can bring it all closer.

—Robin Pappas, pocono manor, PA

I live in rural Northwestern Pennsylvania where Verizon is the monopoly carrier. They refuse to upgrade rural NW Penna to their "FIOS" network. I am told that my top speed of 2.8 Mbps is "high-speed" Internet, as re-defined by the Penna state legislature at the behest of Verizon lobbyists. The FCC defines "high-speed" as 25Mbps. Donald Trump PROMISED to fix the Rust Belt infrastructure, which includes high-speed Internet. How on earth are we supposed to compete with metro areas (and other developed countries) when Verizon is putting profit ahead of service? Please do NOT make it any MORE difficult for Americans who voted Donald Trump to be President to get access to high-speed Internet. Verizon should be FORCED to build out their infrastructure in the NW Penna (Warren County, to be precise) in order to give rural America (the rural America that voted for Mr. Trump, do not forget) equal access to high-speed Internet. Please do your job for the citizens of all of America, not just Verizon and the monopoly telecoms. Jon Peters Youngsville, PA 16371

—Mr. Jon Peters, Salt Lake City, UT

Internet is an absolute need for everyone. Children have to do their school work on the web. Parents search for jobs online. You are handicapping people by not giving them access to the internet.

—Brent Knight, Cornell, IL

Everyone MUST have free and complete access to the internet. This country will fall far behind at all levels in the US if we do not encourage electronic knowledge.

—Benita Phillips, Palisade, CO

Do the right thing!

—Shawn Hall, New Orleans, LA

Access for all!

—Mr. David White, Arlington, MA

Internet access is becoming increasingly necessary in order to take advantage of opportunities for economic advancement. Give people the tools to take care of themselves.

—Christina Corpuz, New York, NY

Nobody likes an asshole. Curb your greed.

—Laurence W. Key, Stuart, FL

Various dealings with government are conducted online. Various governmental information is far more readily available online. Many employers require job applications to be submitted online. Are you trying to make it hard for people to apply for jobs?

—Jerald Vinikoff, Mechanicville, NY

Help them up to equal footing.

—William Winstanley, Wenatchee, WA

Another idea would be to socialize the internet....and build your own network...like some of the towns in the USA.

—Daryl Pullen, Boise, ID

It's especially important for poor older people to have a connection with other people that only a phone can provide. Do not cut funding for Lifeline!!!!

—Susan E. Davis, New York, NY

I can't believe someone would be so heartless as to extinguish kids' chances for excelling even before they are out of middle school. Do the right thing and implement.

—Robert Winter, Los Angeles, CA

Unfortunately, Donald Trump's agenda is one of destruction, and all of his political appointees are hell-bent on making life worse for 99% of us.

—Susan Hathaway, Pico Rivera, CA

Internet access is a necessity in 2017, especially for people whose incomes are too low to meet their basic needs. We are a wealthy country, let's also be a fair country.

—Beth SCHULMAN, Washington, DC

Stop making it more difficult to allow families to have internet access!

—Paul Stanley, North Las Vegas, NV

Banning certain people from internet access only shows how low the Republicans will go to keep the poor, poor and uninformed, and the rich, rich. You are all little fraidy cats who sulk around in the dark doing dark deeds - shame on you all and good luck getting re-elected next time around, if Trump doesn't get impeached first or committed to a mental hospital. Grow up and act like a "real" American.

—Sharron Probyn, Hayward, WI

Without low-income internet, I couldn't access the information I need to make informed decisions.

—Mark McFarlane, Philadelphia, PA

Why should only the rich or the middle class be able to afford Internet access? It should be a right for all of us.

—Elizabeth Boynton, Temple Terrace, FL

What do you have against poor children? Who is your master? Getting access to these kids can only be a good thing.

—J Stephen Cleghorn, Reynoldsville, PA

Once again Trump is screwing the very people who elected him in the first place.

—John Foster, Amherst, MA

typical lowlife, cowardly fascist scum - SCREW everyone but the rich... get on your knees for those rich people, fascists! pathetic.

—G Bormes, city, CT

I do not understand why a whole resource pool of young minds and future innovators should be excluded from participation in our society.

Would you please publicly explain this to us. My roots are in immigrants and poor people, too. They came in the 1600's, but we weren't prevented from participating in the opportunities that this country had to offer. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order. We, and all our children, will benefit from it.

—Warren D. Schoonmaker, Lawrence, KS

I taught school media specialists and read the research on the effects of the digital divide. I have known adults too poor to be able to afford Internet connection. For educating our children and connecting adults to jobs, or even to filling out sensitive forms in our increasingly digitalized environment, everyone should have Internet access. Thank you for continuing with the Lifeline program

—Dr. Judith Lechner, Auburn, AL

At this point, expecting people to go without Internet is like expecting people to go without phone service -- and since mobile phones are very much a thing, even homelessness is no excuse for cutting them off. You are trying to exile people from society.

—Nicole Johnson, Hillsboro, OR

Internet connection makes it possible for school children to do their homework, and adults to update their skills. If I could afford internet I could update so I could be relicensed; that stuff isn't available on paper by mail any more.

—Mary Alice Harvey, Duluth, MN

Just do it!

—Estel, Menifee, CA

Dividing our country into those who have access and those who can't afford it only weakens our economy.

—Karen Cooper, Milwaukie, OR

Not only is it more costly in our neighborhoods, we have fewer choices and some don't serve us at all...

—James Perkins, Los Angeles, CA

The Lifeline Modernization Order is the most effective action we can't take to bring the economically disadvantaged into the tent of communications equality... an action that will benefit them and all of us by eradicating a divide that is counterproductive, an obstruction to successful living for all in the USA and serve to raise their capacity to be contributing citizens.

—Ken Marsh, Los Angeles, CA

Only a shithead would deny access to the poor. Are you a shithead - chairman Pai?

—Willard Cottrell, burnsville, NC

As a former elementary school counselor, I am concerned by all of the potential for our country that we lose when low-income students are unable to access the many benefits of the internet. Our country cannot afford to miss the contributions they could make but are unable to simply because of birth situation.

—Joel Jackson, Longview, TX

I mentor inner city kids in Nw York City and know that they access internet when applying to College, when doing research paper, and when looking for scholarship opportunities. If access becomes too expensive these kids will be marginalized and prevented from improving themselves. A moral crime

—Françoise Jeanpierre, New York, NY

It's bad enough now, a\$\$wipe! Don't make it worse.

—Johann D. Brentrup, mpls, MN

Without access, the disadvantaged are even more so.

—E Ochmanek, Boston, MA

Maybe you don't need it personally but there are hundreds of thousands who do through no fault of their own!

—Mr. Philip J Krueger, North Hills, CA

I am a paraplegic living in a nursing home. The Lifeline is the only affordable way I can communicate to manage my doctors appointments and prescriptions. It is vital to my livelihood. The FCC must Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order Now. Thank you. Bob Carr

—Bob Carr, Richmond, VA

Ajit, Who are you working for? Certainly not the American People.

—Stephen Jablonsky, Stamford, CT

looks like just another form of racism disguised as money issues

—Jacqueline McKay, Lethbridge Alberta,

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You work for the people now! Do your new job and quit sucking up to the people in your old job.

—Bob Hibbits, Gig Harbor, WA

Internet access is not a luxury in our society, it is a necessity. It's how people research and apply for jobs, how children do homework, and how citizens can stay informed. Denying access to broadband is denying access to opportunity. What kind of Grinch would refuse to open this door to the future for poor people???

—Char Leverette, Evening Shade, AR

The internet is the new telephone. It is just as critical that everyone have decent internet access now as it once was for them to have that phone. The same rules that forced phone companies to provide service to everyone must be applied to internet service providers. Otherwise there will always be a class of people in America unable to access the opportunity the internet provides.

—Phil D. Baker, Beaumont, TX

Do NOT deny ANY of us Humans access to full contact (this means internet, phone, what-have-you, AND YOUR PUBLIC SERVANT SELF, AS WELL!!) Inclusion is YOUR JOB, Sparky!! Comply or Goodbye!

—Rick Weddle, Honokaa, HI

You need to this. These forks are just wanting to have a fair chance.

—Joshua Frazier, Mowrystown, OH

In 2017, you simply need the Internet. Applying for jobs, filling out government forms, school programs and textbooks, all of these things now require you to have the Internet. Without basic internet access lower income people will simply not be able to improve heir lives and live decently. Please keep the Internet affordable. Our society benefits from it.

—Georgia brown, Jblm, WA

Lifeline is not a luxury freebie! Reliable internet access is a necessity for modern living.

—Cris D'Angelo, Tampa, FL

Bring this country into the 21st century. We need reasonably priced broadband in rural areas such as where I live. By "reasonably priced" I mean a price that fits in the budget of a person living on Social Security as a sole income. Like me, for instance.

—Robert Helmick, Rathdrum, ID

Imagine your life and work without broadband internet. Then ask yourself what kind of person would deny that to the poor. Do the right thing for all your citizens.

—D Jacques, Ottawa,

Why do you hate poor people? Doing so is highly immoral.

—Benita J. Campbell, Burgettstown, PA

You Sir are just a Huge Pile of !!!! Free Unrestricted wide open internet for All !!!!!

—Jack Peters, Chico, CA

Who do you work for? Are you the strict father who denies children access to education? Why would anyone be against helping poor children get ahead? They aren't all democrats.

—Sandra Holt, Casselberry, FL

Think of it this way, the more people can go online the more they can \$pend online.

—Eileen Gottschalk, Salem, OR

Please do not block opportunities for low-income people to get online. This is an essential resource in today's economy. Please implement Lifeline now!

—Martha Iancu, Newberg, OR

Children in rural areas are held back by lack of access to adequate, available high speed internet

—Maggie Loudon, Hedgesville, WV

Safeguard the PUBLIC right to access the information highway. Make the playing level and open to all regardless of income.

—Mike Berger, Imperial, MO

Peace through knowledge

—Susan Brown Madorsky, Laguna Beach, CA

Access to the internet is no longer a luxury; the net is now our most useful public utility. Anyone unable to go online is in effect trying to live with one hand tied behind their back. This technology was developed at taxpayer expense. It must be available to all on a level playing field.

—Lyn Gerry, Watkins Glen, NY

Please support Lifeline Internet for lower income families. Or does the current administration consider the poor to be nothing more than expendable cog grease? Mustn't let those peasants communicate, they might get uppity!

—Catherine Riley, Chico, CA

Serve them People, or get out of government!

—Carol Adamec, Albuquerque, NM

Stand with the people!

—Rex W. Sanders, Phenix City, AL

Your blockage of Lifeline is cruel. Stop hurting people!

—Karen Neklason, Fremont, CA

Internet access is no longer a luxury.

—Frank Fisher M.D., Rio Rancho, NM

Blocking this program will NOT #MAGA!!!

—Stephen Pew, Gresham, OR

What's the point of prohibiting internet access for poor people? Deliberate cruelty? Seems like that's mostly what's driving the Trump agenda.

—Klaus Engelhardt, Albuquerque, NM

The internet is a main method of communication in the modern age. Please don't make it difficult for people to access this utility.

—Christine Sandow, LaFayette, GA

Our young-adult daughter, who is struggling to get through school and keep up with health challenges, greatly needs access to broadband. Please stop blocking this important resource for low-income folks.

—Connie Brenner, Portland, OR

Mr. Chairman, I am not going to ask why in regards to your misguided decision to NOT implement the "Lifeline Modernization Order." Here are some real world facts: the state of Montana where I live is very under served by broadband service for low income and rural dwelling families. In addition many,if not all, small population towns (<1,000 souls) do not have broadband access in their homes, businesses, schools or local government service agencies. In today's world this situation constitutes discrimination, neglect and abuse. Once more I ask, please implement the "Lifeline Modernization Order" no later than 31 March 2017. Respectfully, Stephen Vaile Vietnam Vet, Piikanii Blackfoot Warrior-Elder, IBM retiree. 406-450-8544 stephenvaile@redlodgecomputers .com.

—, Red Lodge, MT

Republicans: pro-birth, anti-life; pro-wealthy, anti-poor; pro-fascism, anti-America.

—Richard G. Mills, Bourbonnais, IL

In the early 90's, having the internet (or a computer, for that matter) was a privilege of the relatively wealthy. The same for electric lights, or refrigerators, in the early days of their use. That model couldn't last for the electric light or the refrigerator, and it can't last for the internet - nor should it. Every American should have internet access at home, period, and yes, it should be treated exactly the same as a utility, except this time with the competition the utilities should have always had among service providers.

—Jason McDonald, Oklahoma City, OK

Broadband internet access is no longer a novelty; it has become a basic necessity for people to conduct their lives in the modern world.

—Wendy Lohman, Los Angeles, CA

this is not why the internet was conceived. it was made so everybody could get information.

—P S Wright, pottsboro, TX

Broadband is no longer a convenience issue, it's a means of connecting to the world. Intentionally denying low income households access to broadband is a tool of oppression.

—Casady Fletcher, Shawnee, OK

MAKE THIS A TRUE DEMOCRACY! EVERYBODY IN!

—Lee Loe, Houston, TX

Lifeline is one way to help make broadband access affordable and help poor people improve their situation. In addition, you need to keep Net Neutrality...it preserves our right to communicate freely online that enables and protects free speech.

—Martha Kasanow, Washington, DC

Please do the right thing for all of us!

—Jim Lee, Uvalde, TX

C'mon, Chairman Pai. The internet is the telephone of the 21st century. It's almost impossible to function in our society without it. My grandkids can't even do their homework without accessing the internet. You should be pushing for universal, affordable access, not scheming to find ways to funnel more money into the gaping maws of greedy providers.

—James Robert Stapp, Reno, NV

Support the lifeline modernization order and also net neutrality. This is a matter of human rights and not a political football.

—Mickie Lynn, Delmar, NY

Please focus on what the people need and not what your corporate overlords need. Serve the people, as your position was intended. Protect your legacy

—Joe White, Folsom, CA

I have a Lifeline phone and it would be nice to be able to get an affordable Internet service via the Lifeline program rather than having to spend an outrageous amount each month on service

—Mrs. Bonnie Kashella, Dillsburg, PA

These Lifeline Broadband options make sense. Many of the disadvantaged people in my community, especially children, flock to the library to do their homework on the few available computers. Making Broadband affordable keeps America the land of equality.

—Florence Blanchard, Bellevue, ID

Stop keeping our fellow Americans from educating themselves.

—Deana Newcomb, Austin, TX

The internet is an important tool in the education of all Americans. Do not make it difficult for lower income people to take advantage of this. This is an important part of our infrastructure and needs to be available for everyone. Your plan would help make a permanent under educated class. Maybe that is what the republicans want so there will always be a source of cheap labor. Is this how you make America great?

—Mike Huseby, Gig Harbor, WA

Everyone deserves access to the information highway.

—Donna K Webb, Norfolk, VA

There is no single thing that could do more to help restore prosperity to American's rural areas than providing them with universal high speed Internet.

—Nathaniel Borenstein, Greenbush, MI

WHY IS IT THE POOR ARE ALWAYS THE ONE THAT TAKE ALL THE HITS, CUTS, ETC? AND THE RICH JUST KEEP ON GETTING RICHER AND MORE AND MORE TAX, ETC BREAKS!

—Barbara Morales, Belmont, NC

Lifeline is one of the things Verizon got right. Low income people need access to technology.

—Rita Oakes, West Chester, PA

Stop your obstruction of internet access!

—Grace Kelly, New Baltimore, NY

Low income people deserve the same privileges as the rest of the nation.

—Margery Armstrong, Great Neck, NY

We need to provide opportunity to those in need.

—Susan McRae, Olympia, WA

Ultimately, the airwaves belong to the public. The public must have access, and access should not be controlled by monied interests to the detriment of the public, and especially low income communities. Internet access is critical to education these days, and has become an essential part of participating in the economy. Chairman Pai, STOP blocking opportunities for low-income people to access the internet.

—Andrew S. McCullough, Lansing, MI

Internet access is critical these days for students to do research and many schools post homework assignments and tests online. It's nearly impossible to succeed in school without Internet access, and we need to help the poor to have it so that the next generation can be equipped to be productive and come out of poverty

—Richard N Brudeseth, Sun City, AZ

Uplifting the poor means more people will be able to buy goods and services from your corporate friends.

—David Limburg, Nelsonville, NY

I don't understand the attack on the poor in our country. Can anyone explain? How about you Trump?

—Jo Anne Feldman, Louisville, KY

It is important that everyone have internet access.

—Theresa Lianzi, Fort Myers, FL

Quit discriminating against those that are least able to fend for themselves.

—William D. Stearman, Lebanon, TN

The internet, for all it's faults, is the single greatest method of distributing information to a global audience, and making sure that people can get the education they need through accredited online courses like Arizona University, or even places like Khan Academy. If we can't get these to places that need them most, how can one really say that they're encouraging the low income population the tools they need to make a better life for themselves?

—Logan Yates, Lewisville, TX

It must be nice not to have to be concerned about having basic phone and internet, Mr. Pai.

—Bernard Sharkus, Tucson, AZ

Cowards everywhere. What, Mr. pai, will your grandchildren think if you fail to fight for justice?

—Katherine Denison, Rochester, NY

Working against the American people by trying to dissolve the open internet is not good for democracy nor is it good for you personally. Your name will go down in infamy. It is already tainted.

—Ms. Chris Casper, Stevens Point, WI

Help support the right to be informed.

—John Renfrew, Marquette, MI

Chairman Pai apparently feels only upper income people have intelligence to develop. Internet access is quite expensive and more so with public and school libraries declining.

—Janet Dales, New Orleans, LA

People with higher income and government are supposed to help those in need!

—George Giavroutas, Canonsburg, PA

Low-income people need access to the Internet more than other people because they need resources in order to improve their conditions. Stop trying to demonize poverty. Often it is the enforced poverty of some that allows others to become obscenely wealthy on the backs of those who work hard.

—Marlena Machol, Glendale, AZ

FOR the people, BY the people!

—B Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

It's NOT your job to maximize profits for internet providers.

—Kenneth Sisson, Berkeley, CA

Some medical monitors now broadcast realtime through internet. Web access is critical to so many things! It's not about helping poor folks watch cat videos on the public dime.

—G D Abbott, Olympia, WA

As access to services and information shifts ever more online, we need to ensure reliable and affordable internet access for all. Please take steps to move forward on the Lifeline broadband implementation updated by the FCC last year, a logical modern extension of this marquee 30 year old program.

—Matt McDowell, Langley, WA

Don't keep us in the dark about the world news.

—Dr. Dorothy Black Crow, Depoe Bay, OR

The internet is important for people of all ages even my 96 year old mother. Please make it affordable for her and others.

—Ann I. Aurelio, West Sayville, NY

Everyone needs Internet for their future success.

—MAryAnn Ann Brown, allen, TX

Broadband access has become a necessary utility for all people to participate in society. Would you deny access to electricity?

—Rebecca Alwin, Middleton, WI

Everyone needs to have access to the internet. would you like to be without it?

—Roselene M Haines, Haines City, FL

Chairman Pai, please put yourself in the place where the poor are. How would you feel if you had no opportunity to improve your status in life?

—Lawrence Tetenbaum, Plainview, NY

This is shutting out the poor and rural from opportunities that help increase access to information. Consider how much more expensive and violent an ignorant constituency would be.

—Claire Cumberland, State College, PA

At a time when people can only get "alternate facts" and secret agendas, I would hope that you would help low income people receive internet access !!

—Len/Joni Lindgren, ELGIN, IL

I use the internet everyday. I would be bored to tears without it.

—Lennart Melbont, ,

Act like you care for others not just the rich

—Mary Rojeski, santa monica, CA

Do it: it's vital.

—JJ Frankel, Chicago, IL

Lack of access is also a real problem in rural areas and really harms young people who are deprived of Internet access at their homes.

—sue Hestor, San Francisco, CA

Equal ACCESS for ALL!

—A Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

This is what makes America "great again"!

—Douglass Turner, Alfred, NY

Hey Shit Pie. Quit being a corporate lackey, and serve the actual public.

—Jason K Morris, Brownsville, PA

Let's keep up with other developed nations.

—Dr. Jim Hanson, Winter Park, FL

Less fortunate kids need the same opportunities as more fortunate ones for learning.

—Michael Bernard, Nashville, TN

It's the right thing to do!

—joe sanders, Rochester, NY

Chairman Pai, revoke your decision on the nine companies and move forward on implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Catherine Hunt, Monroe Twp, NJ

It's hard enough for most of us. Don't let your racial and economic prejudice ignore those who need help. We built the internet and license frequencies. Now the ISP's collect huge tollbooth profits. Stop their greed because they can not.

—Thomas Ozzello, Saint Paul, MN

The internet has become an integral part of economic, social and political life the world over. Inability to participate in it keeps poor people from necessary opportunities to gain education and employment and become more self sufficient.

—Brian Schill, Spring Branch, TX

Help level the playing field.

—Sandra Althouse, San Carlos, CA

Internet access for low income households is an investment in economic growth.

—Allan Malkis, Saint Paul, MN

You work for the PEOPLE of this country. Not the corporations, not the people in the House and Senate and the White House. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order on behalf of the people.

—Liz Amsden, Los Angeles, CA

The internet should be available to everyone.

—Donald Gurney, Arlington, VA

Families in need must have broadband access for themselves to connect with basic services and for their children to help them complete their homework. This is so basic that we must not hesitate to do it.

—Joyce Radtke, Cudahy, WI

Mr. Pai you absolutely make me sick to my stomach. You and the GOP are pure unadulterated evil. Fund and support this now you bastard! I am really angry now at you and your gang hurting our needy for Betsy DeVos and the Billionaires greedy. They provide nothing of substance today but greed in the hands of a few. When do you ever get enough? You truly are deplorable human beings and make me ashamed of America today! You work for the people start acting like it!

—Barbara Selig, Roswell, GA

2018 is coming!!

—Phillippa Lack, cheyenne, WY

In case you've forgotten Mr Pai, you no longer work for Verizon. You work for the American people. Step up and do the right thing for THEM.

—Bill Redman, Middle Island, NY

Why would you restrict people on limited incomes from using the internet!? You are not using your brains properly. If you want more business regularly, then you should be making the internet much more affordable for people's homes. So stop pricing people out, as you will also go out of business. Commonsense.

—Chelle Snail, ,

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Kathleen Brown, San Francisco, CA

Reducing the number of people that are able to access the internet won't make America great.

—Daniela Leonard, Brooklyn, NY

We have a moral duty to help those in need.

—Cathy Bledsoe, Portland, OR

WE'RE NOT ASKING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Christopher Maioli, Danvers, MA

Serve the people not just your corporate buddies.

—Thomas Phillips, Palisade, CO

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Dr. Jan Edward Garrett, Bowling Green, KY

Thank you. Chairman Pai

—Dolores Haldeman, Cherry Hill, NJ

You mentioned "has disproportionately affected black and brown people ". Are you including Native Americans? In this rural county of California and neighboring counties 1/3 of the population is below the poverty level. Additionally there is the digital divide here where some of our communities and those off the main corridor have NO internet or even television broadcasts unless they can afford satellite. Needless to say wages are averaging minimum to \$12 per hour with the state Employment Division saying they never see anything above \$16 per hour yet cost of living is high and inflation keeps getting worse while the assumptions are "everything can (or must) be done online ".

—Dwight Winegar, Arcata, CA

Many of us have no home access to internet. HELP!!!!

—Andrea Santos, Charlemont, MA

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If we as a country hope to improve and expand the education of our young, an open, free, and uncensored Internet is vital. Spread the availability of this most democratic of public resources, an unfettered Internet.

—Chad D Johnston, Portland, OR

I am NOT poor, but I know it is important that this country not continue on its present course of dividing into the poor and the well off. I ask you not to increase that division but to use your power to unite this nation.

—Carol H. P. Cooper, Kingston, NY

Ajit Pai, are you a psychopath or just a sociopath? Look in a mirror and think about it.

—Gil Vogel, Pahrump, NV

Lifeline helps those who need help help themselves. And! It helps keep people safer.

—David Kreiss-Tomkins, Sitka, AK

Ajit why don't you just propose a Bill to execute all poor people! I'm sure Congress would approve it in Trump's AmeriKKKa.

—Thomas Robinette, Kent, WA

Everyone needs internet access in their homes so they can make informed decisions about life changing events!

—Hillary Hirche, Sedona, AZ

Don't take us back into the dark ages.

—Sandra Dilley, New York, NY

Everyone deserves access to the internet!

—Elaine Dorough Johnson, FORT ATKINSON, WI

denying access to lower economic individuals and families promotes racism and also the continuation of poverty in some communities.

—Margo Draine, Waterloo, IA

Internet access is modern REQUIREMENT to complete homework assignments. Lifeline makes this possible for low income families.

Implement Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Vic Cutler, Omak, WA

This is the springboard for ideas---let EVERYONE have access to the pool! THIS is where new ideas are born-ideas coming from children that will save the world...aren't you interested in that?

—Earle Tonra, Minneapolis, MN

All Americans should have access to broadband internet.

—Ron Moniz, Tiverton, RI

Electric equality now!

—Anthony Barron, Georgetown, TX

Evening access to internet helps the whole society. It's akin to good quality public education for all. We all benefit with an educated population.

Access to high speed internet is an essential tool for education.

—catherine Kilty belt-Vahle, San Francisco, CA

Make the Internet available to more people means a better economy all around.

—Jonathan Lambert, San Jose, CA

we need open access for our democracy...

—Katrin Winterer, Winchester, MA

The internet is a public utility. It is a violation of the first amendment for access to the internet to be controlled by profit-driven gatekeeper companies.

—Judith A. Whipple, Somerville, MA

Natch, he wants to kill the program. Most black and brown people vote Democrat. Repubs seem to lack respect for the democratic process.

—Dan Richman, San Francisco, CA

Internet service is a crucial utility in this day and age. Many functions are simply not available to people who cannot afford the outrageous price-gouging being engaged in by ISP suppliers. It's time to allow all our citizens access to critical information and functions to enable them to be better, more involved citizens. Unless, of course, keeping them from being involved is what you're trying to do.

—Lori Kryspin, Columbus, OH

this is essential for the disabled and elderly frail shut-ins. essential for mental health etc. stop making it harder for old people and poor people to get on line.

—Joan Langue, New York, NY

Why do you hate America? Do you hate the fact that you came from a nation that keeps information from its people? Don't take advantage of the opportunities your family obtained when they arrived in America if you want to deny those opportunities for others. You are a low-life hypocrite

—Peter Fuentes, Brooklyn, NY

If some of us are left out, then none of us truly live in a digital democracy.

—Keith Sanborn, New York, NJ

Mr. Pai, I am aware of this issue firsthand as a public librarian. I've seen what a struggle it can be to get access to the Internet children need to complete schoolwork. This is a burden on families with small children. Often, we are too busy and don't have enough available computers. Affordable internet for low income families improves the educational opportunities of children; it's an inexpensive investment in democracy-- a fair shake at education. Please reconsider the curbs you're placing on this program.

—Heather Husted, St Petersburg, FL

Verizon already dumped the Lifeline program ages ago when they basically forced people to get the FiOs service. After Hurricane Sandy, Verizon refused to repair copper lines and made people still using that much less expensive service, along with DSL, to get service that tripled phone/internet bills (like mine). I was told that with FiOs there is no Lifeline discount service. People are paying for minimal service at a maximum price. That's just plain wrong. It makes me want to cut out the internet service that costs so much, and just keep my landline phone (I don't use a cell phone, that's WAAAAAY too expensive).

—Annie Katzman, N.Y.C., NY

I urge the FCC to continue to strengthen the Lifeline program by providing broadband access to the neediest Americans.

—Bruce Torrence, Ashland, VA

Free access to information saves thousands of lives let alone informs us.

—Susan Bercu, Santa Rosa, CA

Help these people!! do you not care?

—Allison, Southington, OH

Please do your job.

—Susan von Manske, Los Angeles, CA

Children need this for their education and wage earners to get jobs!

—Susan Schwartz, Portland, OR

Poorly educated voters can kill democracy;

—Susan Spengler, Palatine, IL

Internet access is critical in America, and the poor need it desperately. It is cheaper than a cell phone, and allows people to connect to services they need. It is essential to our economy in this century.

—Frankie Harvey-Shea, Redmond, OR

As a librarian, I interact every day with hard working families and individuals who rely on the public library for internet service. Often, these families cannot justify spending money on home internet when it's hard enough to put food on the table for their children. Access to the internet is vital in today's economy to search for a job, to access government services, to do research, to stay informed and engaged, and to complete homework, even at an elementary school level. I see this every day at my job. To ensure that our country stays competitive in a global marketplace, we need to ensure that all of our citizens can afford access to the internet. In this regard, we are already well behind most other wealthy, industrialized nations, and even behind many developing and former Eastern Bloc countries. We should be doing everything we can to ensure that all Americans can get online, not erecting barriers to access. The Lifeline program has been a step in the right direction, and we need to ensure that it continues and expands.

—Timothy Ryan Mendenhall, New York, NY

And keep net neutrality!

—Devyn, Long Beach, CA

Access to information is a basic human right. So is health care, but that's another matter.

—Charles Vail, Beulah, CO

Trump is taking away from the pool and giving to the ultra rich and powerful. We need to help the least powerful. That could be any of us

—Sheila Decora, Los Angeles, CA

Help these communities access better education, jobs and democracy!

—Kit lord, Northwood, NH

Just because families are low income does not mean they don't need access to make their lives easier, especially when their children need to be on line to do homework. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now, please.

—Mary N. Swersey, Flagstaff, AZ

The internet never forgets its enemies.

—Alexander G Subotich, ,

Nowadays Internet is an essential service for people to communicate, find jobs and survive. Don't kill this lifeline.

—Cezary Giluk, ,

Why do you want it to be harder for low-income people to be online? What possible justification do you have?

—Charles Berger, Longmont, CO

This infrastructure is just as important as highway infrastructure... actually it is MORE important. Tis is the digital age and you are leaving millions without access to the future. Do you think that is going to build a better society?

—Rebecca H. Walding, Cerrillos, NM

It was national policy early in the 20th Century that every household have a telephone. This is the 21st Century equivalent. Be conservative; do what the Feds did almost 100 years ago.

—David R. Burwasser, Oberlin, OH

We are far beyond other modern countries in providing internet access to our people.

—Alice Carlson, North Bend, OR

Not only lower income people but rural people have very poor internet access.

—Judith I Fordham, Coburn, PA

This internet access is vital in helping people help themselves out of poverty. Providing this access to low income Americans is a critical service that helps them access jobs , and education and information crucial to navigating our world today.

—Christmas Leubrie, monte rio, CA

Dear Chairman Pai, Thank you for taking the time to review this request to help bring access to our less fortunate families. Giving them, along with all of our citizens, tools to help us for the 21st century is a necessity as mass job displacement is right around the corner with the rise of intelligent automation or A.I.. Giving our citizens a leg up for this new reality is a corner stone of the American way and I think falls in line with our President's goal of making America great again. Thank you again for your time on paving the way for a bright future for our citizenry and helping to set a good example for the rest of the world that helps to restore us as leader in our global community. Warm regards, Steven Terry

—Steven Terry, Raleigh, NC

Those in Government Don't know what the internet cost the people. They let them keep rising the price on it. It the Wealthy People in Government helping their friends get more wealthy to keep them in Government. And past the cost on to the Worker.

—Jeff Waters, Ocala, FL

Please open your mind to grasp that NOT all people wallow in wealth and well-being, and that these Lifeline programs are critical to support citizen participation in our democracy!

—James Sharp, San Antonio, TX

Do you really want to work for someone who makes you implement this type of policy?

—Connor, mac, FL

Access to the internet is no longer a luxury; it's a necessity in many aspects of ordinary life. Please do the right thing and implement this important order.

—Pamela Patton, Rocky Hill, NJ

We need to stop acting like a 3rd world country and start getting everyone connected.

—Gay E Crusius, Santa Clarita, CA

All people deserve and need access to the Internet. Keep it free and accessible to all.

—Carol Deyo, Bradenton, FL

Preventing lower income people from participating in society is gross discrimination. Modern countries include all citizens in their national progress as a measure of national success. What is wrong with you people?

—Carol Gerl, lincoln city, OR

Ajit Pai, please have a heart for low income people. They need it.

—Alan Bridgeford, Saint Louis, MO

Every effort should be made to make it easier and inexpensive to connect to the Internet.

—Mr. David Coulson, Huntington Beach, CA

Internet is a must for all Americans.

—Linda borowski, Weeki Wachee, FL

Everybody deserves to have access to the Internet no matter what their income level is.

—Ms. Rose Riker, Sioux City, IA

Digital Lifeline service, including broadband, is a terrific investment for America, as it helps people find better jobs, allowing them to contribute to the tax base of cities, states and the federal government.

—Matthew Emmer, Sherman Oaks, CA

Reject corporate supremacy now!

—Mike Caetano, Fresno, CA

Save our internet!

—Juanita Hepler, Boise, ID

Keep ALL American free and learning

—K Samsel, Seaside, OR

Don't be a selfish pig, Pai.

—Mary A. Vorachek, Salem, OR

Invest in Lifeline or invest in libraries. It costs more money to take away from both.

—Karl Janus, Marietta, GA

Mr Pai, You are a brown person. Please imagine if you were struggling in the US to support and care for your family and some bureaucrat decides to make things harder for you and your kids by rescinding the Lifeline program, forcing you to choose between food and giving your kids every opportunity to excel. Would you not feel like there's some discrimination going on? Internet service is a necessity, like other utilities. How much money is the government going to save by freezing the Lifeline program compared to ...I don't know...a fighter jet? Please! The Lifeline program is a great BANG! for the buck. Take money from Big Ag subsidies, from Big Oil depletion allowances, or from the Pentagon's squandering of billions. Give a digital hand up to all people of insufficient means to give them parity with other internet users

—John Burnaby, Buellton, CA

Work for the public, not predatory cable companies.

—Gunnar Sievert, Shelburne, VT

There MUST be affordable accessibility to broadband internet by all people, including the very poor.

—Barbara Cowley-Durst, West Union, OH

Internet access should be considered a necessity for all.

—Sally Sommer, Berkeley, CA

I am a senior citizen, partially disabled, on a low, fixed income; I use the internet to pay bills, communicate with my doctor and other care providers, my bank and other critical communications. I also am able to keep in touch with friends and family around the country and world. I cannot afford long distance, and have no cell phone thanks to the short sighted and mean spirited Republicans in Congress. I barely keep up with paying for internet access and have to juggle often to do so. I do not need the fastest connection, but do require a reliable and reasonably priced service. I am certain I am not alone in this predicament. Thank you for your attention on this matter.

—John Gurvitch, Holyoke, MA

Can't you see that this hurts America by stifling promising young minds?

—James Bredin, Toronto,

Trump promised that "„the forgotten would not be forgotten." Why are you not supporting him in this? Was his promise just a campaign speech and a great big lie?

—Mara McManus, Acworth, GA

EVERYBODY deserves internet access!!

—Robert Johnson, Oak Park, IL

In 2017 access to reliable internet access is as crucial as telephone access was in the past. In a lot of cases it is necessary in accessing opportunities for education and work. It should be a priority for the United States to ensure that all citizens have access to an open and reliable internet.

—Brendan Ford, San Francisco, CA

...government of the people, by the people, and FOR the people.

—Steve Thorpe, Lead, SD

i never received a university education for three primary reasons. #1 was my learning disability (ADD); #2 was the fact that i had to serve 4 years in the military during viet nam, and #3 was my own families low-income status. moving ahead to the 21st century, after a lifetime of manual labor jobs, i discovered renewed opportunity via the internet, opportunity which was both affordable and not that difficult to learn. i was able to transfer past real life experiences into entrepreneurial enterprise and a successful small online business. i believe many poor families who otherwise stand little chance of educating themselves or improving their lot in life can benefit greatly from having affordable or free access to high speed (broadband) internet service. it is a travesty for gov bureaucracies to deny people equal opportunities to better themselves simply because of the color of their skin and their low economic station in life. i say "SHAME" on governments and companies who would do this.

—Gene Ralph, NORTH PLAINS, OR

If we truly want all students to be successful in their academic pursuits we are obligated to support programs and legislation that ensure more equity in this pursuit.

—Erica GrandPre, Minneapolis, MN

Hey Armpit Pal, You really suck. Go die, and leave the intranets to us!

—Ben Ruwe, Felton, CA

Pan out Pai! Get with the people!

—William P. Poirier, New Salem, MA

You are supposed to be serving America's best interests, you're NOT doing your job. STOP SELLING US OUT TO THE GREEDY FUCKING RICH!

—Kelly McConnell, Tigard, OR

The poor, with digital access can find jobs and opportunities they may have not otherwise. Their children can learn so much through the internet and get help with their homework. It is a bad decision to take this away from them.

—Claudia Roblee, Brighton, MI

Getting on line is very important for low income people to find jobs and other services. All children need to get on line for school assignments. It is your job to make broadband easily available and affordable to everyone.

—Martha Spann, Burlington, NC

I am a very low income senior. Please help

—Mr. Anje' Waters, Grass Valley, CA

Stop being a jerk and give internet to those of low income!

—Christian Bryant, Detroit, MI

Internet access has become essential for contributing to our economy. This program will help businesses as well as individuals.

—Lillian Luksenburg, Silver Spring, MD

Deprivation is a mark of the lowest form of control and belongs to the least and lowest of cultures.

—Janet Hudgins, Vancouver, BC

Why would you want to cut internet accessibility to any man, woman or child in the United States? That would be contrary to a good democracy.

—Virginia O. Maher, Las Vegas, NV

The more individuals have access to information, the better off our country will be. Denying access to people who are already disadvantaged makes no economic sense. Please reverse your decision.

—Sheryl Robinson, Richfield, UT

Don't be another Republican who discriminates against the poor. All Americans deserve internet lifeline. aDont block the poor from being part of the digital age!

—Georgia Gruver, Hayward, CA

Without internet access more and more people will me marginalized and the gap between the rich and poor will widen. This is not what America is about.

—Sarah Woolman, Nevada city, CA

As an educator in a low income program, I see first hand how it is imperative that these families have affordable and reliable internet access. Many of my students never get to leave their neighborhood, but through the internet they are able virtually expand their views of the world. They then can bring this knowledge to the classroom.

—Alison Wilson, Fullerton, CA

The United States is the land of opportunity, please keep it that way; the internet opens so many doors for those who would otherwise never even know those doors were there.

—R Gerwitz, West Henrietta, NY

I want to urge Chairman Pai to fully fund and implement the Lifeline program. There are many online classes and degree programs that are critical for poorer people and people in rural areas to be able to access. It is critical for our country to retain its leadership role in the world - in all areas. We need all Americans to have equal access to the internet for education and an informed electorate. Thank you, Shelley Shray

—Shelley Shray, St. Louis, MO

Broadband access should be free and open to all at this point. It's mandatory in this day and age.

—Jenn Ramsay, Northampton, MA

The United States will only be a success if most of their people are successful in life and have what they need to do their best. The wealthy must not be the only people with easy access. The main reason we have such a huge divide in America is because the politicians rig the democratic process. Money must not buy access or we no longer have a democracy. Do not make it harder to succeed in life - it will come back and haunt all of us.

—Joan Gugerty, Baldwin, MD

America is a 3rd world country. Don't make it worse.

—Joseph Magnano, Stroudsburg, PA

I'm sure there is a way that Pai can rig it to make even more money for the phone companies while actually doing something right for Americans

—Michael W. Butler, Clayton, CA

I am a senior Widow. Trump LOST me! How can you lie to us vulnerable people? Sick.

—Nancy S., ,

Poor people are not greedy. The wealthy are more greedy! The poor are hungry.

—Frances Trott, Wayne, NJ

We must do everything possible to equalize access for everyone regardless of economic condition.

—Christine Cody, Eugene, OR

The US is already behind the rest of the developed countries and several other second-tier countries, as well, concerning Internet access. In none of our competitor countries is access as expensive and speed as slow as here. Why would you want to handicap the United States in the digital age? Allowing Big Comm companies to form monopolies and dictate unnaturally high prices for sub-standard services is fast turning the US into a second-tier country. All other developed countries in the world take this seriously and ensure their citizens have inexpensive, efficient Internet access. Why would you allow the US to fall behind?

—Kim McCartney, Cloverdale, CA

Please stop making it harder for people to get online. Our future as a free and educated society depends on internet access for all. Thank you.

—Lynn Cascio, Huntington, NY

hopefull you, trump and pence will be in prison soon and bernie can take over!

—Lee Schondorf, Yoncalla, OR

Mr. CHAIRMAN You are part of the the Trump Team. The Team that promised to help Americans. You need to begin with the most needy. We are the ones who keep this country running.

—Phillip R Hlavac, Deerfield Beach, FL

Systemic Discrimination Keeps People Offline. Stop making it more difficult for people of color and the poor to live without internet services. That is counterproductive toward Making America Great Again!

—Margaret, Winchester, OR

Preserve and improve the Lifeline broadband access for poor people. Many of them look like you, only without all the privilege.

—Carol Harada, San Francisco, CA

The internet should be for all and be moderately priced!

—Mandi Woronowicz, Brookfield, IL

Taking the Internet away from people is really no different then turning off the electricity, in this day and age it is required.

—Jane Dog, Beaverton, OR

Ajit Pai, you are unAmerican and despicable!

—Charlie Bergstedt, San Francisco, CA

In many cases Internet access is a major deciding factor in how a child's learning opportunities are enhanced or denied.

—Charles Bell, Holly Hill, FL

The Constitution includes Article 1, section 8. It provides for the postal service and the post roads on which the postage flows. They would have regarded internet access as the same.

—Russell D Ryan, Portland, OR

Stop interference to people access to the Internet!

—Scott Anglin, North Las Vegas, NV

I voted for Trump but I am dismayed at some of his policies like not helping the middle or lower class with items like this. Please stop acting like millionaires and that you still work for Verizon one of the worst companies in the world. Why don't you just do what is right and not make it easier for companies like Verizon to stick it to us.

—Carson J Heldmann Jr, Catonsville, MD

Those of us in rural areas are quite limited in our business transactions. our engagement in national politics, and our economic opportunities without online access. Please help us to help others to get online.

—Patricia Gump, Masontown, PA

Please help expand the opportunities afforded by Internet access to all Americans regardless of income.

—Lisa Wilson, Portland, OR

How can one possibly be against providing "the Least of My People" with the tools to have a voice. That's undemocratic and immoral!

—Phillip K Not, Fort Collins, CO

we need internet just for fun but for our jobs and to make money so stop cut off people way of live.

—Bekah Wasserstein, Lincoln, NE

WE, FIXED INCOME SENIORS NEED THIS LIFELINE SUPPORT ALSO. THE ISP's ARE PRICE GOUGERS!!!!!!!

—Gerard F Gaudin, METAIRIE, LA

People need the information access.....Tele Comm industry is making all the money they need , put fairness first.

—Gary Tomlin, Aledo, TX

Don't know what I could say that would change your mind. Just that internet access is as necessary as companionship and good schools, in our society. Especially for our children. Please, don't leave folks with no way to engage in our communities and get access to news and education. Thank you.

—Joan Summer, Poteet, TX

Everyone in the U.S. should have internet access!

—Carol Vallejo, Stockton, CA

Rural people are also impacted negatively by lack of access to Broadband. It's hard to get help and urgent information out in places with tough roads and distant neighbors.

—Peggi McCarthy, Exeter, NH

Bigotry is not nice. Neither are you.

—Leroy Frankel, Longmont, CO

How dare you! It was given to us for free. You have no legal right to profit. I understand like Social Security Balances are also not yours to take. You want it all. Ear, human suffering, torture and their dignity as well as their opportunities to better themselves

—Tamil Branch, Jackson, MI

Those who do not have access to Internet service cannot compete economically, and are in effect being held down by an agency which has been tasked with the job of making communication accessible to ALL Americans. Shame on the Trump administration, the greedy corporations seeking to maximize their profits for reduced service, and their poster boy: Ajit Pai.

—Julia M Farhat, Brooklyn, NY

Informed citizens make for a better society.

—Dee Lee, Seattle, WA

The Chairman must act in the public interest - or resign.

—Fred Granlund, North Hollywood, CA

Many of our citizens live in a 3rd world country as far as having access to the internet. Since the internet exist only due to research funded by taxpayer money it seem to me that there is some obligation to support peoples need for access to the internet especially when such access is controlled by monopolies. My guess is the Chairman Pai has never had the experience of having to choose between paying rent to keep a roof over your head or eating . Your missing an authentic American experience.

—Robert I Kuljian, Lexington, MA

Being able to access the internet today is as important as having access to a telephone. Please stop making it more difficult for people who aren't as well off as you are from accessing this vital everyday tool. thanks!

—Fm Hogan, ,

The internet is a utility now. It is often the only way to connect with certain businesses and locate information. We don;t want people to live without water or electricity and other utilities, so please continue to help provide Internet to those without.

—Lauren Miller, Bolingbrook, IL

Wow, way to go for the trifecta: racism, regressivism, and oligarchism - and also kind of inhuman. Unbelievable and unacceptable.

—Jacob Fehr, ,

We need to vote people out of office who do not support what the people want.

—Patt Runyan, Loveland, CO

Is it that you want the poor to be uninformed ?????

—Sharon Lasman, North Hills, CA

The internet must not be limited to those who can afford it

—Elaine McAuliffe, Elmont, NY

Just Do It!

—William Wilson, Portland, OR

My son is disabled and nearly 50 years. He desperately needs internet access for minimum survival. Please don't deny him.

—Ms. Maryam Lowen, New York, NY

The internet belongs to all the people, not to corporations.

—Donald Meyerson Sr., Easton, PA

Every family and every child in school deserves access to the internet.

—Celeste M Howard, Hillsboro, OR

How about acting like a christian and giving the poor a hand up, you fat plutocrat

—Joe Newman, Bozeman, MT

Those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. It not only must be a LIFELINE, it must remain FREE AND OPEN ACCESS.....NOT watered-down scraps dictated by ISP providers through their pricing manipulations and censorship. When it was a new technology, cable companies lied through their teeth and got into markets through deception, promising TV service where it had never been possible before. MILLIONS of people are STILL waiting for cable TV. Those that have it don't have choice because of pricing "gerrymandering" and "bundling" scams. Open access to information and COMMUNICATION is crucial.

—E Muriel Schlecht, Tewksbury, MA

One struggle, one fight!

—Bruce Lang, Bloomington, IL

No No No to what's incorrect in this situation!

—Gail Massey, Longmont, CO

Anything less is racist, unpatriotic, and disloyal to the American people.

—Leslie Sternberg, Sudbury, MA

It's very difficult to be successful in our society now without internet access. Let's not hold people back.

—Nicholas DiMasi Jr., Glen Ellyn, IL

The entire nation benefits when low-income families gain education and information. Please don't block their path to success.

—Abigail K Alcott, Lakewood Ranch, FL

Having affordable access to the Internet has been life-saver for me. It allows me to perform functions like pay my bills when I am too ill to leave my home. It also connects me with the world when I have to isolate myself due to health issues. Please help bridge the digital divide and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Thank you.

—Alixen Pham, West Hollywood, CA

Why are you hurting the Poor??

—Anthony G Franklin, Bedford, OH

Internet access for all - including black and brown people - is the foundation of democracy.

—, Loveland, OH

This access is crucial to education, citizenship and just finding a job. Please provide the assistance we owe to our citizens.

—Chris Purcell, Des Moines, IA

Stop being a corporate stooge

—Steven O'Brien, Catonsville, MD

In your job you need to help folks not continually try to hurt them.

—Ivan kazen, Sarasota, FL

It's nearly impossible to actively look for work, send resumes and keep up with one's profession without the internet. Children and adults need access to the internet, regardless of income levels. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Thank you!

—Shirley McNeil, Seattle, WA

You should help poor people get access to the Internet. How do you expect them to improve their condition without access to tools?

—Prescott Williams, Davis, CA

President wants jobs for people, Lifeline Modernization will help people find the jobs

—Lynn Thomas, Burbank, CA

Not that the Verizon still actually cares about low income people.

—Cathleen Thompson, Woodbury, TN

We will continue to have haves & have-nots as long as we make internet unavailable to some

—Margaret Loudon, Silver Spring, MD

Dear Public Servant, It seems you've forgotten who you work for. You are employed and paid by the American people. Choose one: Do your job, or be charged with treason. Your Boss, The American People

—Peter Veits, Burnsville, MN

As a senior I need affordable access to the internet,

—Kelly, Banning, CA

Mr Chairman Please stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online

—Clay Scott, Warsaw, NC

Think of the Have Littles, not the Have It Alls.

—Malcolm Moore, Portola, CA

Net neutrality and a government commitment to expand internet availability to all is essential if the US is to keep up with the rest of the world. It's just as important as roads and a strong public education. Don't hold our country back, help to move it forward. Thank you Soren Backe

—Soren Backe, Dundee, IL

Please help people stay connected!

—Eleanor K McGilvray, Palmer, AK

Chairman Pai - Having more people online is good for business. Having fewer people online is bad for business.

—Scott Sanders, Chicago, IL

Stop choosing the side of fascism!

—Rhonda Oxley, San Francisco, CA

Access to the internet makes so much difference for kids.

—Ann Fleck-Henderson, Cambridge, MA

Digital communication (email, internet) needs to be cost accessible to all. Grow some nuts, and do the right thing!!

—Dave D. Smith Jr., Grand Ridge, FL

Typical of Republicans and Trump- everything for the very rich - put the poor back into slavery (or serfdom)

—Martha Thomae, Uwchland, PA

The internet is not a commodity and has no reason to be treated as such. Stop playing games with people.

—William Randolph Pearce, Beaverdam, VA

The internet is an integral part to a better life providing free training opportunities and access to a much wider array of job opportunities.

—Todd A Rinker, Pflugerville, TX

Some things are just the right (and moral) thing to do.

—Allan Woods, Concord, CA

Come on! This is for the poor!

—C Warren Pope, Asheville, NC

High speed internet and net neutrality is a MUST for ALL Americans!!

—Beverly Ann Conroy, Oak Park, IL

For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Keep access available for all Americans.

—MK Cassell, Minneapolis, MN

If America is to continue to be the land of opportunity, here is an important way to provide it.

—Carol Richardson, Silver Spring, MD

To be competitive we need to have access to the internet for our children and adults. The workplace needs it.

—Carol Breest, Ayer, MA

Chairman Pai: Shelving or eliminating the Lifeline Modernization Order is tantamount to consigning low-income people to the backwaters of the 21st Century. Telephone service clearly is not enough for those millions of people to succeed in this day and age. Do you care more about the profits of ISPs and huge telecom conglomerates than the chances of millions of Americans to educate their children and lift themselves out of poverty??

—Fred Nothnagel, North Andover, MA

Have a heart??? Show some compassion!

—Carol James, Gainesville, FL

Does it bother you to know that we have one of the worst internet services as compared to the rest of the world? With unfair pricing schemes concocted by the service provider monopolies.

—Aldo Mysek, Chicago, IL

Now Chaffetz wants poor people to pay for health care by not getting iPhones. Ridiculous. The less people have the less they have, and even with two or three jobs it's not enough. America needs to be a land of opportunity, not a land of taking pennies from the poor to give to the rich.

—Susan O Anderson, Boston, MA

It was only last year the Lifeline updated its program, improving the telephone service it is bringing to millions of people. Please do not reduce this vital service in this day and age of digital information.

—Barbara Bradbury, Vancouver,

be fair to all.

—Carl Moore, Santee, CA

Don't be another Trump asslicker. TRUMP AIN'T YOUR BOSS, WE THE PEOPLE ARE YOUR BOSS.

—Lola Weinstein, Portland, OR

We citizens just went through this with FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler so I can't believe that once again, we have to fight the same fight again to leave the cable lines in place so that all can afford access. Why is it that every agency or cabinet head is now poised to destroy every institution that has helped citizens since Trump and his cronies believe they are not working for citizens, but rather the citizens are working for them. I've got news for them, we will not sit still for this destruction and we will fight you all the way. Please leave your chairmanship and stop destroying all our cherished institutions. Everything you are doing is to benefit your personal wealth and those of your puppet masters. May you and all you represent rot in hell. Have you no shame?

—Lisa Bradford, Alexandria, VA

It is very hard to get a land line phone. You need to be a visionary, not a corporatist.

—Marcia Migdal, Haganan, NY

Why oh why would you do such a backward, horrible thing? I will never understand.

—Mary Purves, West Creek, NJ

people need access

—Sharon Parker, Topeka, KS

so will your kids call you Fascist or Freeman? what a family? choose wisely grasshopper.

—Gary Killpack, Lincoln City, OR

What cave did Pai crawl out of?

—John M Najemy, Ithaca, NY

Stop marginalizing low income individuals!

—Kathy Miller, Richmond, VA

People need this help to be connected to the internet. Otherwise, they will be left out of job opportunities and education opportunities.

—Linnea J Priest MD, Traverse City, MI

Nor everyone is wealthy.

—Carson Stratton, Zanesfield, OH

Please support the people you represent. Thank you.

—Harris Freed, West Palm Beach, FL

How about moving us into the future, not backwards.

—Larry Kimball, Cotopaxi, CO

We should be working to reduce the inequality in vital services such as internet access. Reducing access by the poor makes the problem worse, not better.

—Donald Weigt, Bloomfield, CT

Just how cruel will this administration be to the disadvantaged?

—Kate Sherwood, Long Beach, NY

I am a US citizen and vote in Illinois. I live in Sweden where everyone has access to the internet, and have taught in an International School where we had fundraisers to bring access to the internet to children in rural East Africa. I think it is a very strange idea that all Americans should not have easy access to the internet which is so useful for research, schoolwork, and contact with employers and businesses!

—Carol Adamson, Rockford, IL

In my life, Internet has become almost as crucial as food, clothing, and shelter. I'm not low-income, but if a low income person is going to get a job, or obtain food, clothing, and shelter, the Internet is an invaluable tool to help that. Please keep Lifeline alive for the people who need it; don't increase poverty by taking away services.

—Debbie Notkin, Oakland, CA

Internet access is imperative for our society now and we need to support access for all.

—Kathleen Gasper, Omak, WA

Kids need this for school!

—Richard Creswell, Lakewood, CO

Lets help them out

—Bonnie Helm, St.Charles, IL

Rural and poor people have a right to good internet service at a reasonable price NOW!!!!!!!!!!

—Tania J Malven, Tucson, AZ

Try helping people for a change

—Harold Phelps, Westland, MI

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online!

—Eden Melmed, Spring Lake, NJ

Libraries and patrons need an open internet with secure privacy. I have been a university librarian for 20 years and for 16 years an online reference librarian for the U.S.-based largest such worldwide service, serving public library patrons and college students worldwide, and I know that students and people of all ages and needs depend on and need open, free and unimpeded access to useful and necessary knowledge and information. Anything that impedes such access makes us and our country poorer and stunts all kinds of growth and development, economic and intellectual. Internet 'slow lanes' would make it impossible for ordinary people to access useful and necessary knowledge and information. Telecom monopolies impede such access and make us and our country and the world poorer. Sincerely, Jonathan Boyne
—Jonathan D Boyne, Honolulu, HI

All citizens need Access to online internet.
—Pamela Sheridan, Woodstown, NJ

stop blocking low income people from living without the internet-they need Lifeline Broadband
—Marge Debowy, Stony Brook, NY

Please make internet available to all Americans !
—Shirley McNall, Aztec, NM

poor children need free access to do their school work, do not deprive them of the tools to a future.DONOT DUMB DOWN AMERICA !
—Rosemarie Grubba, brooksville, FL

Let everyone see what's going on, the poor as well as the well to do.
—Stephen Lane, Bethesda, MD

Removing net neutrality will make the US worse than a third world country
—Jeff McCollim, Painesville, OH

Most of my life I've heard that the United States is about opportunity. It's about the chance to advance yourself. The Internet is now a vital part of that process. Please make it easier for poor people to have reliable, affordable, and fast Internet service so they have as much opportunity as possible to advance.
—Jerry Goodwin, Fresno, CA

Make it easier for everyone to get internet access. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.
—Tyler Wade, Louisville, KY

deport Pai now
—R Kim, Prescott, AZ

We do it for 911 service. This is no brainer for anyone with one.
—Kevin Oldham, Shirley, NY

In today's economy, and in today's education system, people MUST have access to the internet. Unless we want a permanent underclass, please implement this Order.
—Paula Frome, Glen Cove, NY

WE must have free access to the Internet. Also Please do not limit Lifeline programs, it's how people like me are surviving in this tough economy that has never recovered for us. I have phone lifeline program & can only afford a phone because of this. Thank you.
—L Yaco, San Francisco, CA

This is such a whole move Psi. Let's not oppress, let's inspire.

—Shannon B Tanner, Denver, CO

The Internet has become as vital a utility as lights, water, and sewer. Most communications and learning is done online. Schools across the country use online homework sites and web classrooms. It's no longer for the privileged few.

—T L. Lawrence, Orem, UT

Make things easier, not harder, for ordinary people.

—Anna Jackson, Pittsburgh, PA

What the HELL, PAI? You already have more money than you could spend in a thousand lifetimes, yet YOU BEGRUDGE others far, far less fortunate/lucky than you a fair chance to strive to improve their lot!!!!

—Karen Laakaniemi RN Laakaniemi, PENSACOLA, FL

WE ARE WATCHING YOU.

—Karen Hedwig Backman, Federal Way, WA

The Lifeline Modernization order will help all Americans!

—Nancy Devine, Mountain View, CA

Does "And justice for ALL" mean anything?

—Marcel Liberge, Manchester, NH

This is too important for our culture and for all of our citizens. Please protect Internet Freedom.

—Mr. Michael Dimen, Olivebridge, NY

Everyone who wants to be On Line should be supported in their efforts to achieve this.

—Patricia Rovik, ,

internet should be for all

—Howard Rotstein, portland, OR

The Internet must be treated as a public common!

—Stephen G Schoggen, Little Silver, NJ

The U.S. should not be making it harder for citizens living in poverty to access job listings and educational opportunities. The Internet is vital to today's society. Limiting Lifeline is un-American.

—Carrie Quinn, Altadena, CA

If Trump wanted you,.....you have sh*t for brains.

—Don Pew, Girard, OH

These days people need Internet access to apply for work, because many companies only take online applications for entry level jobs. How can someone find work if they can't afford access?

—Cynthia Guggemos, Blanchardville, WI

Access to the Internet must be fair and affordable if our nation is to be competitive in the 21st Century.

—Robert Whitney, Cudahy, WI

The internet is now our global encyclopedia, and should be freely available to all Americans, no matter how rich or poor.

—Carlotta Hayes, East Weymouth, MA

Please make broad band available to all!

—Dr Nora J Klein M.D., houston, TX

Without broadband access poor children have limited opportunity to achieve the American Dream of upward mobility. It is a disservice to these individuals and for the country as a whole to waste their potential talents.

—Regina Kenen, Princeton, NJ

Every one needs to be able to access the Internet.

—Barbara Bonfield, Tacoma, WA

Our system of government is a horrible failure because people such as yourself line their own pockets at the expense of we the people. Our system is now profit over people. We have devolved into a third world disaster.

—Julia Dalton, New York, NY

What are you trying to do??? You make no sense other than a power grab for those in power. Shameful!

—William Shepherd, Cedar Falls, IA

Hate is unAmerican. Hate is unRepublican. Hate is unDemocratic. Americans do not support hate. James K Hadcroft here. I am a Veteran, Active Voter and TaxPayer. As a Veteran I put my life on the line for Democracy. This missive is Democracy in action. This is 2000's America not 1930's Germany. Because of the Russian involvement America needs a new election. Are we really going to let a foreign power dictate who our President is???

—James K Hadcroft, Falmouth, MA

Every school in America uses the internet. Every kid taking an SAT or ACT uses Kahn Academy. Putting in differentiated access is the same as saying schools and homes get less electricity sonic the lights dim, too bad. Please do not further bifurcate America. Thank you.

—Carin Barbanel, New York, NY

Internet service is no longer a luxury and has not been for decades. It is more necessary than telephone access in this technical age. The lack of access is crippling for any person or family to live in society.

—Charlene Davies, Spokane, WA

Help the low-income folk!

—David Burnham, Omaha, NE

Internet access is not a luxury any more! Everyone, regardless of income, needs it to participate in the workforce, attend school, etc.

—Ms. Ilana Wallach, New York, NY

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—Jack Lloyd, Spokane, WA

Stop blocking opportunities for low income people to access internet.

—Stephanie Long, Virginia Beach, VA

Access to the internet at home is crucial for low income students and senior citizens!

—Cynthia L Seidel, Littleton, CO

How long are we going to let him sell out America?? He's draining the swamp alright & emptying it into his & his cronies pockets. What about the rest of us?

—Rose Slatouski, Fredericksburg, TX

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online! They need to access their education!!!

—Judith Larsen, Cambridge, MA

Every needs access to the internet!!

—Barbara Horton, Salem, VA

I live in a rural area and people can't get jobs who don't have access to internet service

—Barbara Moore-Lewis, Granite Falls, WA

For some folks, internet access is the least expensive mode of receiving an education. Many kids learn about the internet at school. Having internet access at home provides a better education than anything TV can offer. But maybe that's the point? To keep the sheep uninformed and subservient? You can help implement Lifeline Modernization and allow the next generation to come out of the dark ages. Or.

—Taylor Teegarden, Martinez, CA

Please do not disregard the influx of form responses led by groups like FreePress. They make it possible for the rest of us to attach our names to these important issues and policies. Don't be evil. Don't take away internet access from children and low income families who might not otherwise be able to get online. This is an essential utility for every American.

—Heather Ebert, Brentwood, TN

Please follow through on the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Jeremy Monat, Burke, VA

Neoliberalism = "free market" = free to exploit. Stop allowing mega corporations to exploit Americans, especially those who are most vulnerable.

—David Waggoner, Garden Grove, CA

A Fair and level playing field is required

—Scott Miller, Homer, AK

Do the right thing for the people, not your wallet. Please. Think about humanity here.

—Cindy Retzer, Campbell, CA

I care about helping everybody have the opportunity to access a free and open internet.

—Lewis Kuhlman, La Crosse, WI

The internet is vital, especially in rural and non-urban areas and for low income families. Don't leave America behind so much of the rest of the world in internet access. Help affordable access to this resource become a reality!

—Ken Krauss, Mendocino, CA

Just when you think Trump and his minions can't stoop any lower, they prove us wrong. These people are the scum of the earth and if we don't stand up to them NOW, there will never be another chance.

—Suzanne Wood, Three Rivers, MI

"Three things cannot be long hidden: the sun, the moon, and the truth." -Buddha. Better to be on the winning side of Truth, rather than found to be suppressing it.

—Lance Labun, Austin, TX

Mr. Chairman, you can suck it. I mean it. Suck. That's what you do.

—Earl Rexrode, Charlottesville, VA

Net neutrality is NOT 'outdated'! Job creation with nobody to fill those jobs? If people cant apply online, they won't get those jobs. Your plan to make people pay for access to various sites, serving business before citizens, IS outdated & unacceptable.

—Helen Athey, Campbell, CA

The U.S. cannot be competitive globally unless ALL our citizens have access to high quality internet. If you are standing in the way of this, you must be working for some other interest than that of America.

—Amy Henry, Northampton, MA

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online!! Poor people suffer the most and need online access!

—Martha Glock, Mc Lean, VA

CNN,MSNBC, Fox News, NBC, ABC,CBS anchors and reporters, editor in chief, senior management have extremely poor communication skills, people skills, interpersonal skills, aggressive and have anger management problems towards the viewing audience due to overt, systemic and institutional racism and they all should be fired because they are too mouthy and they scream at the viewing audience when they debate the issues. I just shut it off when I see this kind of crap on TV or online. The media should be indicted on federal charges and prosecuted to the full extent of law. I want justice as soon as possible. These people should be put on welfare or made homeless. join the rest of the public that is struggling to survive. I think the media should be destroyed especially in Canada, USA and Europe.

—Christopher Huggins, niagara falls,

Thankfully, my 96 year old mother can afford one of these and has one. It has saved her life twice, as she is a stubborn old Bird and refuses to leave her home. However, this life- saving piece of equipment is beyond the reach of millions of other elderly and disabled Americans. You can literally save lives! Do the right thing.

—Marilyn Kimmerling, tacoma, WA

Do not discriminate against the less fortunate... everyone benefits from free or affordable access to the Internet. It is a necessary part of everyday life now and without it people will be limited to what information they can obtain via telephone or physical visits to locations only. A disabled individual myself, I do not know what I would do without my access, and I live on a very low income now since having to rely on my social security disability income only. Please don't interfere with my access to everything I now need to pay bills and contact others...

—Deborah Gostin, San Diego, CA

ARE YOU NUTS? Support Lifeline!

—Dr. Lew Lois & Bishop, West Union., IA

Affordable internet access for EVERYONE! This is NOT a privilege it is a RIGHT!!!!

—Jon Sheehan, Bell Gardens, CA

Provide the means for low-income people to use the Internet.

—John D. Santamaria, Stoneham, MA

We are already behind the rest of the world when it comes to internet access. Why on earth would you make it worse?

—Nita Sembrowich, Cambridge, MA

We are watching closely.

—Leslie Crockett, San Rafael, CA

Please be fair!

—Nancy Follett, Riverside, CA

all people need access to the internet, whether it be from home or the library, etc.

—philip Bauer, Kansas City, KS

This kind of income-based discrimination is totally unacceptable, and any but the most naive will also understand that it creates disparity along racial lines. Chairman Pai, do the right thing and extend the Lifeline program to those in need.

—Susan E Kronenfeld, Somerville, MA

Many low income families in my area could be greatly helped by the Lifeline program.

—Ryan Lawrence, Collingswood, NJ

Low income people should be able to obtain internet access. People with low incomes miss out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. The Lifeline program is essential to bridge the digital divide as it will provide affordable internet access service just like this program brings to telephone service. Low income individuals should not be living in the digital dark age.

—Carolyn Camputaro, Tucson, AZ

It appears Republicans fear dis-empowered people could actually learn the truth about their situation.

—Marco Pardi, Lawrenceville, GA

Please work in favor of the common man / the average citizen.

—John Fitzpatrick, Springfield, VA

Internet access is crucial in today's world; please make it easier for people to get online!

—Sandra Perkins, Seattle, WA

Our economy needs people with skills (math, science, technology) that start at a young age and access to the internet can help GREAT DEAL. Lifeline is an investment in the future productivity of the US workforce.

—Chris Berger, West Lafayette, IN

Please help to maintain, rather than destroy, democracy.

—B E., Westlake Village, CA

Internet access is now vital to all citizens. Our country will not remain competitive unless everyone has the ability to get online with broadband speed. Make the right move and enable access for all Americans.

—Jeff S, Ogdensburg, NY

Shame on you!

—Denise Leonard, Ypsilanti, MI

There was a time when libraries were for the upper classes only. Then came the notion of the public library a source for information for all. In many ways the internet has become the world's largest source of information. To bar people from this resource bars them from being the most effective citizen they can be. Please make the resource available to those who are unable to afford a connection.

—Dr Richard Ely, Florence, MA

I have friends who use Lifeline, and their children greatly benefit from it.

—Lisa Jacobs, Collinsville, CT

Why do you want to deny people with low incomes access to the Internet. In order to line the pockets of the big telecoms? Face it, the Internet has become a utility to which everyone must have equal access.

—Jeanine Center, Ann Arbor, MI

have a heart. and keep internet access available to all And laeve our net neutrality ALONE!

—Mr Tracy J Tabor, queensbury, NY

Be fair

—Uriel, Atlanta, GA

You cannot cut off internet access to the poor. Having access is not a luxury. It's a necessity to create a more just, equitable and prosperous society. Stop trying to create a digital divide by cutting the Lifeline.

—Deborah Garfinkle, San Francisco, CA

Disabled adults would more easily access educational and training programs with modern internet access.

—Carolyn Scarr, Berkeley, CA

It is now essential to be able to connect to the Internet when attending any school. Don't make it harder on people.

—Betty Ramsey, Las Vegas, NV

EVERYONE MUST HAVE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET. IT'S A UTILITY, LIKE A TELEPHONE!

—Judy Chapman, Wheeling, IL

People need access to the internet in today's democracy.

—Ruthann Ovenshire, Minneapolis, MN

Are you following Hitler's dogma?

—Margaret Aldinger, Groton, CT

Internet access must be available for everyone. Children will not be able to keep pace without access.

—Dee Moore, Kansas City, MO

I think people who need but can't afford internet should be given the opportunity to have it free or at a reduced rate! An of course it should be free for all schools. It will help them to rise out of poverty and work toward full-priced access in the future.

—Marianne Lazarus, Lexington, MA

Those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Kathleen View, Elmira, NY

Every day the internet becomes a more and more integrated part of human life. It should be easy for every citizen of this country, regardless of their income, to be able to connect.

—Andrew H. Nielsen, Blair, NE

the more access people have online, the greater this country will be - that investment will come back 20-fold, all things considered. Why would anyone take it away?

—Rosary Grande, Rochester, NY

Internet job sites have replaced nearly all conventional methods to look for a job. In addition computer skills are required a large portion of available positions. This can place a substantial burden on low income job applicants, and it is in the countries interest to ease this barrier to be able to provide a better trained and more versatile workforce.

—Marc Vogt, Rye, NH

This administration's war against the moderate and low-income and the poor people in this country is immoral, and this action of rejecting the Lifeline Modernization to help people receive telephone service and internet access, when they can't otherwise afford it, is simply wrong.

—Charlotte Staples, East Montpelier, VT

Please do not disadvantage poor people and people of color.

—Sue Sherrill, Atlanta, GA

PLEASE STOP BLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW-INCOME PEOPLE TO GET ONLINE. PLEASE TAKE THE RIGHT, FAIR, JUST, HUMANE AND HEALTHY ACTION AND DO NOT LIMIT LIFELINE BROADBAND OPTIONS ...UNFREEZE LIFELINE IMPLEMENTATION.

—Mr. Mary Frank Ann and Graffagnino, Tucson, AZ

I am the 99%. OBSTRUCT. RESIST. REFUSE. Donald J. Tinyhands is not my President. Tinyhands has shown a troubling preference for the super rich, for the oligarchs and possibly treasonous contacts with Russian intelligence, a persistently profound ignorance of the Constitution. His public behavior shows he is probably mentally ill and thus a threat to life on our planet. He shows indications of functional illiteracy. He must be confined for his safety. And for ours. ALL of Tinyhands policies and nominations for office must be vigorously opposed by all available means.

—Peter Butt, San Pedro, CA

What in gods name is wrong with you people? Have you no compassion for those who are in need? Obviously you don't and you should be ashamed. In my eyes, all of you are disgusting hate filled fools.

—Lowell Young, Mariposa, CA

How much backward, negative action harmful to America's most vulnerable families is the Trump regime going to take? Don't turn the clock back, implement the Rule that's in place to ensure that low income families and communities of color have the Internet access they need.

—Jacqueline Leavy, Oak Park, IL

Politicians are always talking about an "equal playing field." Give the poor an equal chance at success. Also, maintain funding for public radio & TV. Thanks.

—Joyce Zarnik, Burbank, IL

My AT&T is very expensive and I get only one "bar" of service where I live. Cannot play video, photos rarely load, no live video, etc. I have no TV and only one radio station. It is very frustrating.

—Carol Vernon, Guysville, OH

fair and equal access for all Americans!

—Linda Inness, Philadelphia TN, TN

All people need to have access to the internet. It is good for our democracy to have informed, educated citizens.

—Lisa S Matthews, Madison, NJ

Are you implementing a caste system here too now?

—Barbara Nadel, Milford, PA

Have a care - PLEASE

—Janet Zehnal, Lady Lake, FL

This will not only make it harder for people with low income to be well-informed, to perform job searches, and for their kids to get school work done, it will also be a disaster for small businesses.

—Amy Johnson, Oakland, CA

Whoa, without netneutrality America can't be competitive...who or what is this Pai guy working for?

—G Casey, altadena, CA

What the hell is wrong with you? Getting online has become essential. Think of the children.

—Michael Kemper, San Francisco, CA

Hey, Ajit, what in the world have US citizens done to YOU personally that makes you despise them SO VEHEMENTLY that you would choose to deprive them of something considered a basic essential item, which is exactly what internet access is in today's world. Advise: What have they done that is so contemptible? Or are you just another tool of the Orange Buffoon and the 1%'ers, dragging on the government teat? Which is it?

—Patty Ridenour, Dayton, OH

How do you expect people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps if you're stripping them of the boots on their feet? These communities -- all communities -- need equal access to the internet. It's 2017 in the United States. Providing internet to our citizens is not complicated and should not be an issue.

—Lauren Kushner, Los Angeles, CA

Republicrats screwing the little person again. Take it all away from those who need it the most - and for such a little gain.

—Gavi Stevens, Largo, FL

why do corporations get to win over individuals, Chairman Pai? Please realize that we ALL need internet capability and should have equal access to that of business.

—Dianne Kennedy, dallas, TX

In order for this country's economy to grow and develop, we need all Americans to have access to broadband Internet. Please reverse your recent decision.

—Shawn Mulkvihill, Racine, WI

Stop promoting systemic discrimination against low income and minority families - have you forgotten what www stands for? - EVERYONE should have affordable access to the world wide web.

—Carol Kosman, Burlingame, CA

FCC Chair Pai: Why are you targeting poor and minority people by restricting broadband access? and isolated, sick, and old people? The PROGRAM IS NOT NAMED L I F E L I N E FOR NO REASON! For many, it means contact with the real world of jobs, education, medical care, personal/family relationships and much more. BROADBAND INTERNET ACCESS IS A UTILITY, JUST AS ESSENTIAL AS THE TELEPHONE!

—jl keith, Providence, RI

Help educate the struggling masses so they can move upward to the middle class and prosperity. Support the Lifeline Program

—John Gray, Castro Valley, CA

More people should have access to the Internet, not less!

—Sue Sherrill, ATLANTA, GA

Internet access is a necessity today.

—Tom Rowe, Sacramento, CA

Broadband is a complete necessity to students of all ages. And it is important to every citizen who wishes to be an informed voter since our nation's leader has told us we can not trust the media. Twitter must be our only avenue to the truth.

—Peter Homan, Ocklawaha, FL

A free country must remain free for all citizens

—Jay Blank, La Pine, OR

Giving citizens affordable access to the Internet is good for the economy, good for education, and good for health and well-being. Move Lifeline forward and get more people connected!

—Mrs. Valerie W Klauscher Jr, Crescent, PA

In the digital age it's unconscionable not to have internet access for all. Communication, Education and Knowledge.

—Margaret Shafer, Hamburg, NY

Education is the future of our country. Not implementing Lifeline is just one more way of keeping the poor poor.

—Beth Warren, Frederick, MD

Knowledge is power. Citizens of a democracy should know what's going on, so they can make informed choices.

—Gloria Short, Fair Grove, MO

Everyone should be able to have internet access that they can afford.

—Ms. Patti J Kurtz, Minot, ND

Serve the Public Interest not the corporate interests!

—Raymond Kalas, Columbia, NJ

Curb your greed. Be a man, and not a minion of Trump and big business.

—Stephan Donovan, Chicago, IL

Everyone should have access to all information available regardless of income or location, with inception of incarcerated prisoners.

—Beth Jane Freeman, Wantagh, NY

Reverse it now corporate schill reverse it

—Thomas Rippolon, Putnam Valley, NY

Remember that this program also provides advertising access for businesses to these populations.

—Kent Shellenberger, Sequim, WA

Lifeline is an essential component of preparing low income families to participate in the technological age we live in! Unfreeze it's implementation and increase funding!

—Susan Johnson, Croton on Hudson, NY

The United States needs all the talent we can develop. Providing internet access to low income families will give them and their children the opportunities they need for keep pace and excel. If the goal is to maintain a de facto segregation of second class citizens, eliminating the Lifeline program is the way to go. If the goal is to give all our citizens equal opportunity, then expand the Lifeline program.

—Gayle Peterson, Santa Rosa, CA

We like to think of America as the "land of opportunity," but without internet access, low-income people are at a distinct disadvantage. It is imperative that the federal government ensure equal opportunity for all. Chairman Pai, please support and move forward on the Lifeline program for broadband.

—Kristin Rosenqvist, Reno, NV

The internet can and should only be controlled by its user! Constraining access only condemns its benefit to the narrowing gains of its providers. Your job is to provide its benefit to ALL of our electorate. Everything IS One...all germinating in its system similarly, scaled only by one's perception. It desires only to continue its germination, seeking to achieve its zenith (utmost "best") sans accessing control of the only uncontrollable, yet system required, component: energy, and will, as long as it can continue its process or progress toward becoming, reach its optimal state, its perfection, as long as uninterrupted. In each moment-to-moment, at that specific moment, it is "perfect;" the best it can be up-until then, in-that-moment, but will always get better, sans any destructive or demeaning, inhibiting, influence. During this process, after maintaining self-stability, it tends toward an easier affinity for, and with, neighboring components. This happens at each scale of interdependency any witness can perceive. It continuously reflects its coordination with other system components and in unison back on to the larger system, scaled up to the system we call Earth—the ultimate energy source of which is the sun. Once achieving and surpassing its own threshold of efficient sustainability (and for systems self-will driven as humanity is, the point where it recognizes needs, not necessarily wants, are met and that other system components also thrive in interdependency with this same impulse to achieve "efficient sustainability," coincident an impulse, or affinity, to have similar interdependent relationships) and cognizes the benefits of synergy, it makes a transcendence toward broadcasting (making available to all neighboring components), its excess mass and energy. By the same token, it reaches-out seeking assistance and help (or the sharing of its burdens) when stress becomes systemically invidious. This is how all entities at every scale of perception become symbiotic and systems naturally begin to grow and develop in tandem—or in unison within and between different scaled perceptions of the same system.

—John S. Sonin, Juneau, AK

Do you have any realization how heartless and cruel such decisions to thwart assistance to the impoverished make you look to us? You cannot. You would never come out of your room.

—Terry Stern, Merchantville, NJ

The Internet should be easily accessible to all at affordable rates.

—Peter Curia, Scottsdale, AZ

Children and students need the Internet for school and life experiences. Don't deny the poorest among us these opportunities. That will only widen the gap behind rich and poor.

—Dean R. Sigler, Aloha, OR

Our nation grows stronger as we lift up the weak.

—Barbara J Spiegelberg, Pequea, PA

I know schools require children to now submit homework and tests online. With the middle class shrinking by the minute, it's important that we ensure America's children and future is not being left behind in the digital world. Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Helene Mertz, houston, TX

It is important for the poor to be able to access Internet. Please do not impede programs such as Lifeline that do that.

—Janet L Smarr, La Jolla, CA

What is WRONG with you, Mr Pai? We want people all over the country to have good internet access, particularly in rural communities. There can be no good reason to limit this program. This is clearly an anti-poor people agenda. Shame on you!

—Ellen Zarter, Bellevue, WA

HOW COULD U DO OTHERWISE IN THE US OF A

—Carole Jean De Maio.Ph.D. Ph.D., TorC, NM

Stop attacking the Lifeline program, which subsidizes internet access for people struggling to get by, and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now!

—Ann Thryft, Boulder Creek, CA

Every American deserves equal access to information and ability to communicate. Employment and everyday socialization can be difficult to attain in modern society without access to a open and free internet.

—Jesse Leaderbrand, Champaign, IL

Access to the net is vital and it is a basic utility.

—Joan L Tangen, Minneapolis, MN

The internet is no longer a luxury item. Children need it for school and adults need it to apply for jobs, take classes, and pay their bills. By refusing to follow through on the FCC's plan to extend Lifeline to cover home internet access, you are eliminating the chance for communities disproportionately affected by high internet costs to gain service.

—Jessica Raye, Elburn, IL

Please don't change the rules regarding Net Neutrality. To do so is to penalize people like me who can't afford to pay more or have their service changed.

—Kay Randall, Moorhead, MN

Access should not be a function of wealth.

—Raymond Zahra, Florissant, MO

I have lived near the Dallas metroplex for over 20 years but still don't have high speed internet connection. And my air card costs a fortune!!

—Joan Milford, Mansfield, TX

You are a good man at heart. Let the children learn.

—Marci S. Stern, Wilmington, DE

Because I worked for many years in an urban public library, I am aware of how internet resources are pushed to the limit for the less-than-wealthy public. Children NEED access to do school reports today. The homeless rely heavily on 'net access to look for work or find temporary housing. Even learning how to use current technical programs and tools has to be done at the library--and there aren't enough computer or open hours for everyone to complete their tasks. We risk becoming an even more unequal society if we do not expand, rather than shrink, internet facilities and access for all.

—Leila Zai, San Diego, CA

We are suppose to help people in life not make their life more difficult especially the "least" among us. Do something good for a change.

—Phyllis Bottoms, Bellevue, OH

I do not understand why Republicans think that average people in this country do not matter. We are in need of some things that corporations automatically think that they are the only ones who deserve them. Help average people also!!!

—Margaret Wessels, Aptos, CA

Public airways are made available by we, the people. Allowing private corporations to exploit the poor while using public airways is venal and unconscionable.

—Terry Cook, Seattle, WA

Democracy demands a free flow of information and we must make affordable broadband connection available to all Americans.

—Beverly J Weeks, South Hadley, MA

The American public is watching. We WILL NOT let you limit broadband options for low income people to get online. Revoke your decision.

—Rhea Osland, Laurel, IA

Just because YOU may be rich and can afford any internet you desire... Why would you take away net neutrality? Its selfish and greedy...

—Chris Swenning, Richmond, CA

Stop being a corporate shill.

—Michael Rice, Tucson, AZ

Equality

—Margaret Lineweaver, Seattle, WA

Equal access to the internet is a public domain, not a private pay-for speed product for corporations to control.

—Stephen D Menke, Grand Junction, CO

Why would you want to end a program that helps people to stay connected and educated. Do not do this

—Janet vega, Nevada city, CA

Research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations. Everybody can't afford to pay what you do, Pai. Get off it! What you've done guarantees lack of access for many Americans.

—Kirk Leonard, Salem, OR

As a disabled shut in I have to do without many necessities in order to have internet access which I need to pay bills and order food from the Supermarket. Please pass Lifeline Internet.

—Florence L Baranek, MARLTON, NJ

Whose side are you REALLY on?

—Peter Rogan, Royal Oak, MI

People without internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy.

—N Rubin, Boston, MA

MY HUSBAND AND I LIVE ON HIS SOCIAL SECURITY. INTERNET SERVICE IS BECOMING HARDER AND HARDER TO AFFORD. WE ARE VETERANS WHO SERVED OUR COUNTRY. WE DESERVE AFFORDABLE INTERNET!!

—Edna Anderson, Beloit, WI

The cost of having even lower speed Internet is prohibitive. I chose not to have cable, instead have an antennae for TV. I ordered just internet service from the local cable company which was \$39.95 to start. Now it's jumping to \$59.95 & with rent increases, cost of living increases, and without an increase in income from Social Security, it's prohibitive.

—Patricia Greenough, Ashland, OR

High speed internet access is as much a necessity today as telephones were 50 years ago. Affordable access to high speed internet should be a basic right for all Americans, whether they are low income or located in remote rural areas.

—Craig Hammond, Chiloquin, OR

We all need broadband service. Without it, is like living in a black box, cut off from the business, educational, social worlds and so much more

—Charlene V. Maker, Little Compton, RI

Lifeline helped my Mom while in the nursing home..She could afford no more as Mom was on Medicaid and received only a small amount from Social Security. Don't neglect our POOR and SENIORS!!!!

—Michael Kwitt, Warren, MI

Equalized access = equalized opportunity = equalized contribution to the betterment of our country.

—Judith Passmore, Middletown, CT

The internet is a utility that should be more than just useful for people of every sort everywhere. It could be brought not just to many, but to more. It is wrong to adopt an exclusionary or exclusive posture for the internet, or to make it simply a moneymaking device for the wealthy and powerful corporations. Like literacy itself, this utility ought to be brought on a neutral basis to the many.

—William L. Sharfman, New York, NY

Our internet is a great national resource that helps everyone, but it works best when all of us have access. It is important that our FCC keeps it free and open.

—Roberta Hall, Corvallis, OR

As a resident of a VERY low income region, I urge you to do all you can to ensure communities like mine are given every chance to lift themselves up by making sure EVERYONE can access the tools needed to succeed in the modern world. Lifeline can help stalled economies in struggling towns to improve, giving everybody a chance at a better life. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Aleks Kosowicz, Hayward, WI

Please think of the common good -- the internet belongs to us all!

—Cantrell Carol, Fort Collins, CO

The entire country needs this.

—Suzanne Kuffler, Woods Hole, MA

Free information is the cornerstone of any democracy whatsoever! So why are you conveniently forgetting that Mr Pai ß Do you have no respect .. or understanding .. for WE THE PEOPLE ?

—John Culp, Saint Louis, MO

Bridging the digital divide is critical in so many unseen ways, not least of which helping educate children. I'm nowhere near the level of poverty of some that internet access could make a difference to, yet even living in a well off area of Long Island doesn't guarantee access. Our community has just been told we'll finally have access soon (don't hold your breath), the end of 2018. What a joke the US has become in so many critical areas of development. You have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of so many rather than the few corporations who aren't in need of your help.

—David Wood, New York, NY

We have the most expensive and lousy internet in the developed world, yet no body in the government wants to do anything but make it even worse. This is stupid!

—Sylvia A. Aronson, Alamogordo, NM

Technological literacy is vital to the continued success of our nation. Denying modernization to low-income Americans is actually a declaration of levels of citizenship, with less access to those who need the Lifeline program. This should not be the American way.

—Noreen Winningham, Skokie, IL

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Leah Eister-Hargrave, Seattle, WA

The first step of a tyrant is to restrict the ability to communicate.

—Kenneth A. David, Tucson, AZ

This is necessary for our economic future. All need to participate.

—Timothy John Hanser, Detroit, MI

Internet access should be available to all!

—Jerry & Judy Arnold, Shelbyville, KY

Why do we not want to bridge the digital divide in this country by assisting low income people in getting internet connectivity? Why do the hits just keep coming from this administration to disenfranchise people of color and low income?

—James Pomeroy, Papillion, NE

Poor is not a choice. In America, we are supposed to help those less fortunate. I am happy that the taxes I pay help support low income families, most of whom are working hard to be a part of the fabric of America. Stop acting like a jerk in order to make the 1% even more elite and richer.

—Ken Smith, Santa Rosa, CA

Please do not kill Lifeline. Internet access is a right, not a privilege in this country, and should be available for all.

—Sandy Schuckett, Los Angeles, CA

Give some consideration for the needy.

—Amy Schneider, Newton, MA

It is difficult to understand why you would want to limit this important resource to help lower economic students. This is such an important access for them to further their education.

—Margie Lindhorst, columbia, IL

Millions of people depend on an open Internet each and every day for work, school and play!! SAVE NET NEUTRALITY! Stop these vile attacks on the poor!

—Gina Bates, Apple Creek, OH

Low income people need access to the internet as much as anyone else in order to be fully functioning citizens.

—Michael Farber O'Brien, New York, NY

DO THE RIGHT THING!!!!!! TRUMP IS NOT EXACTLY A MORAL ARBITER OF YOUR ACTIONS, OR ANYONE ELSE'S..... A SHAMEFUL HUMAN BEING!!!!!!!!!!

—Joe Karr, middletown, NY

I just don't know how anyone lives with him or herself while making decisions that lock poor people into their terrible economic situation!

—Ronald Wharton, Columbus, OH

In this day & age, ALL people need reliable, fast Internet access!

—Lisa D'Ambrosio, Lancaster, MA

All of the new Cabinet gurus are being totally inhumane. I am disgusted by all they are doing. The Internet needs to be open and free to all. It should not be so expensive that only a select few will be able to afford it.

—Ann Cobban, Black Canyon City, AZ

Internet access is important for everyone. The public paid for the development of the internet and all should have equal access.

—Keith Ross, Battle Ground, WA

"First and foremost stand up for the taxpaying constituency! DO NOT be a finger puppet or lackey for big business, PERIOD!! Do the right thing for the people!!

—Paul Groh, Gulf Breeze, FL

Too many people are shortchanged by not having access to reliable internet service. The Lifeline Modernization Order will help them gain parity.

—Sonia Margolin ImMasche, Fort Collins, CO

Why would you be against low-cost broadband availability for lower-income families, unless you're an unaccountable shill for your corporate overlords? Remember where your family originally came from, Pai.

—Bruce Miller, Forest Hills, NY

It is impossible to participate in civil society without internet access. Poverty should not be used as punishment to limit access to civil society.

—Katherine Gulick, Philadelphia, PA

We simply must bridge the digital divide. It is in the best long term interest of this nation and of a healthy Democracy. Thank you
—Teresa Dix, Mount Vernon, WA

I wonder why Donald J. Trump, otherwise known as the Authoritarian Fascist Pig, and his WH Cabinet just export all old people, mixed race, non-white, LBGTQ and the poorest of us to Mars. Now that Breitbart and Fox News are the spokesman for all of WH personnel and Corporations and their Representatives in Congress control what used to be a Democracy in America, there is no reason for us to stay in this toxic environment.

—James Sheehan, Laguna Niguel, CA

Don't discriminate!!!

—Mary G. Puffenberger, Elizabethtown, PA

Stop making it more and more difficult for poor people to have internet access. HAVE MERCY!

—Barbara Kehrein, Madison, WI

I'm baffled. I hear so many (especially Republicans) saying that if people were just willing to work, they wouldn't have a problem. Have you, or anyone you know, tried to apply for a job without net access? Especially an entry-level job? Nearly all employers now require applications to be done online--which screws people without net access. Health care providers want to do much of their scheduling online---too bad you don't have net access! The list goes on....and on, and on. Net access is now so pervasive that it must become a regulated public utility, as the profit-driven private sector cannot manage to keep up with requirements.

—Sadie SullivanGreiner, El Cajon, CA

Stop it!

—Katherine, Emerald Isle, NC

It hurts people & the well-being of our country to withdraw support from the Lifeline program.

—Melanie Ehrlich, New Orleans, LA

Now more than ever, access to technology is crucial to level the playing field for low-income families. We need to value people over corporate profits. Phone companies make plenty of money and it takes a relatively small percentage of that to make Internet access available to all.

—Nedra Rivera, Seattle, WA

Please help people who cannot afford broadband by implementing this order, our kids need internet access to do their homework, our students need it for research, and everyone needs it to communicate!

—Annique Boomsma, Amherst, MA

A morally right action to take!

—Jan Hull Hull, Salt Lake City, UT

Imagine living without these services: Could YOU do it? Really? No, I doubt that very much. You have no idea what it means to be poor and struggling. Shame on you.

—Wallace Chan, Kankakee, IL

I've taught many kids who don't have internet access outside of school. Internet has supplanted the telephone. Please update Lifeline to give affordable service to millions.

—Joan Chryst, Powell, OH

Not that this fascist, greedy, anti Freedom anti American individual would EVER listen to millions of voices, but one must try.

—Scott Z Gorn, New Britain, CT

Stop making it harder for people to get online.

—Chris Washington, New York, NY

Everyone deserves a good education. Internet access helps students with research. Make sure all students have this resource.

—Sandy Bell, Chesapeake Beach, MD

Internet access is vital in today's society. This program is called Lifeline for a reason. Please don't diminish this program - expand it!

—Don Hon, Minneapolis, MN

Do not limit access to the internet. It would block educational and informational access.

—Gertrude Crowley, East Falmouth, MA

Keep a free internet

—Faith Marks, Batavia, OH

What would be the marginal cost to internet providers to provide these services? I have seen no documentation other than, it will decrease some profit.

—Bowman Miller, Colorado Springs, CO

I know firsthand how crucial the Internet is to job-seekers looking to cast the broadest possible net in their search for work. I also know that, in many fields, the Web is a useful tool for honing, utilizing and showcasing one's skills and earning money in the process. For that reason, we must continue to let Lifeline invest in those who are looking to improve their financial status. Doing so will pay off in every sense of the phrase.

—Al Daniel, Durham, NC

Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order and stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—John Carter, Oceanside, NY

The Internet is an education tool. Make it easier to get online, not harder.

—Howard W. McCoy, Centreville, MD

We need additional choices for Internet Services. . in my area I only have Comcast as an option .. We need to be able to select from at least 3 companies.

—Joline Rivard, Wilton Manors, FL

Don't be a corporate shill - a worthless shmuck.

—Charles Trebes, Forest City, NC

Internet access is now a necessary utility, particularly for the poor and for job seekers.

—Caere Dunn, Prescott, AZ

Information and education were what made America great. Taking them away would mean Making America Less Great.

—George Licina, Campbell, CA

To attack the poor is classic amoral bullying, and appalling. Poor people are human beings, remarkably enough. As you know, education helps. The net helps. All people deserve information and generosity. Especially the poor.

—Ria Tanz Kubota, El Sobrante, CA

Internet should be free for everyone. It is the single best and most readily available source of information on the planet. To suppress anyone's ability to obtain information is to oppress them. Tyrants of the past have known this. The Nazi's burned books, the Mongol hordes burned libraries, and even today Islamic fundamentalist governments threaten and murder women for going to school. Do not join ranks with evil dictators. Do not suppress the free flow of information.

—Brian Sands, Palm Bay, FL

Everyone should have easy access to the internet no matter their economic circumstances. Maybe you are not interested in free speech.

—Sondra S. Boes, Campbell, CA

Dear Chairman Pai, How can we hope to compete globally when a significant portion of our population might get left behind? Inability to afford service should NOT be a barrier to anyone's access! sincerely, Deborah Capwell

—Ms. Deborah Capwell, Seattle, WA

More and more official business is now only accessible via the Internet: digital access is not an "option" any longer!

—Yolanda Stern Broad PhD, Indiana, PA

The internet is as essential as clean water and fresh air.

—Janet Berketa, Toronto,

Dear Mr. Chairman, I am one of the unemployed and absolutely need low cost or free internet to continue to be connected to society and to search for employment. It is vital! Pls. do not block access for millions of people. The internet is as much a lifeline today as a telephone is. We need both to function! Thank you!

—Valia Tabor, Sacramento, CA

Unacceptable - UnAmerican. Certainly not Christian IMPLEMENT the LMO now!!

—Cheryl M Lahr, Parker, CO

Low income people need, and deserve, to have adequate internet access. Stop making it harder for people to get online.

—Mary Jane DelMastro, Penfield, NY

Don't be a racist like Trump and every member of his 'cabinet!'

—Nicole Fountain, Fremont, CA

Do the right thing

—James R Richardson, Albuquerque, NM

I wndany others could realy benefit from lifeline Internet access if available inyou are

—Robin Lee, Salinas, CA

YOU'RE the one who's going down, jerk, not the open Internet. WE paid for it, WE own it, WE aren't going to let you "privatize" it. Think we can't really do anything? Yeah - that's what Nixon thought too.

—Steve Ditore, Seattle, WA

Do not interfere with people's right to the internet. We ALL pay for it.

—Eugenia A. Patterson, Kingston, WA

Mr. Pai, why are you being such a dick?

—Peter Lobell, Columbia, MD

The internet is an important tool that can be used for finding jobs, building resumes, saving money by ordering necessities online, etc. Everyone should have access to it!

—Wendy Pfile, San Jose, CA

Act honestly and decently and make sure everyone in the U.S. has high speed internet. Because, if you increase the digital divide, we will tell everyone you are responsible for turning the U.S. into a third-world nation.

—, Cottonwood, AZ

DO YOUR JOB FOR THE PEOPLE, NO ONE ELSE

—Glenn Ross, Eureka, CA

Net neutrality is the bedrock of a free, fair, competitive, and open Internet. It should be preserved for the benefit of all, not scrapped to line the pockets of a few. The telcos have a miserable record of innovation, so we shouldn't let them own the keys to the kingdom. But, right now, Google and Facebook combined are worth more than ATT, Verizon and Comcast combined. So, I don't see any evidence that they are exploiting their near monopoly positions. In fact, I can see exactly why there will be little investment in improving our networks.

—Dawn Rohner, Greenwood Lake, NY

Please don't institutionalize poverty for these Americans

—Rick Martinez, Jersey City, NJ

Poor people need internet access. Not having it not only makes their lives more difficult, but actually perpetuates their poverty. Many jobs are only found through the internet and kids have a harder time completing school assignments thus doing poorer in school, which leads to poorer employment options. It's a vicious circle which could partially be helped by implementing the Lifeline program.

—Janet Rohde, Northbrook, IL

Broader the divide between the wealthy and the poor, the worse it is for all.

—William Robins, Yorktown, VA

We need someone who will promote the internet to run it instead so someone who wants to take control of it to benefit a few wealthy people.

—Lester S, Powder Springs, GA

i know i know..if low income folks are educated they won't like trump and the GOP..so you have incentive to suppress their education and access. but do what He would do.

—Steve Dillon-Gehrig, Durham, NC

At this point, the internet is a RIGHT, not a PRIVILEGE. Make it accessible to everyone.

—Marya Brennan, Oakland, CA

NC passed a law that textbooks must all be e-books. How can poor children without access to the internet learn? Or is that what you want, an uneducated electorate and an end of democracy?

—Alberta Hattem, Portland, OR

Enough!!

—susan Donnelly, Boston, MA

We've seen adoption slow to a crawl and even decline in recent years. ISPs have show no interest is serving those who don't maximize their ROI. We need a strategy that isn't tax breaks for companies with some of the highest dividends in the DOW and constant stock bubacks. Let's stop pretending free cash flow is the problem here and go about genuinely trying to move the bar forward on adoption.

—Adam Lynn, Washington, DC

Equal opportunities for all. Do you want to lower the unemployment rate? Give access to job listings and educational materials to those who need it most.

—Jennifer Winter, Los Angeles, CA

This used to be the future.....however it has become now. This is the way to communicate for everyone. ..that includes the low income.

—Kathleen Weaver, Shasta, CA

Internet access has to be equal for all;.Do you know who the next Einstein is?

—Geoffrey Saign, Saint Paul, MN

Please don't make it harder for people to get online.

—Nadya Tichman, Oakland, CA

Students, small businesses, and the poor will be impacted the most directly and negatively by limiting broadband options. The most successful economies in the world right now are the ones with full net neutrality and to impact the people who need it the most is detrimental to our whole society.

—Karina, San Diego, CA

You are cruel to low income students and families, depriving them to internet access, ESSENTIAL FOR JOBS AND SCHOOLING!

—Diane Kopan, chicago, IL

I am a Social-Security-dependent senior confined to home by COPD. I cannot afford smartphone service, so my only phone access is my SafeLink phone. Please don't limit it further. By the way, I am about as WASP as they come. We poor are a cross-section of America, and the more we can participate, the more we contribute.

—Mabel and Don McElhaney, Hillsborough, NC

The job I work at has NO option to apply for with paper copy; INTERNET REQUIRED. Help people work!

—David M. Brown, Ypsilanti, MI

Those who live on lower incomes need this connection to our democratic society. The internet is a vital public resource, and this order would help increase access and equality.

—Cynthia J Kimball, Sparks, NV

Nothing is more important in helping low income families get jobs or complete an education than internet access. If you want to help such families help themselves you will implement the Lifeline program.

—Sharyn Scull, St Augustine, FL

GET REAL! Visit some real working American families.....

—C P, Tahoe Vista, CA

Please help close the digital divide by forwarding the Lifeline program.

—Laura M. Corbett, Mtn. View, CA

Do not roll back internet access through the Lifeline program. It's called Lifeline for a reason, and it would be unconscionable to block broadband service down for low income people and, especially, their children. We need a computer literate workforce; shutting millions out is not the way to bring that about.

—Lyn Lowry, Longmont, CO

"Draining the swamp"? Your limiting of Lifeline broadband options makes it clear that Trump and his people are damming the swamp!

—Robert Pulie, ,

Do the right thing, Chairman Pai. Do what you are supposed to do, work for the people, not for the big corporations.

—Carolyn Knoll, Orinda, CA

Please help bridge the digital divide and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. We really need it. Thank you.

—Gladys M Bransford, Cobb, CA

Internet is a road to freedom and enlightenment. It must not be controlled by corporations whose only goal is profit.

—Joel S. Trupin PhD, Marshfield, VT

Don't cut off Lifeline at a time when library's don't have the budget to support everyone in their community that needs access to the internet!

—Michelle Mitchell, Cornelius, NC

I am 73 years old. I am a graduate of HLS and a former R.N. Because of ill health, I was unable to work during what should have been my most productive years resulting in plunging me into poverty. It is increasingly difficult for me to get out, so I depend heavily on the internet for everything from being in contact with my health providers to shopping. If I were to lose the LifeLine benefit, I would not be able to afford to have internet access.

—Nancy Woolley, Stoughton, MA

Money was given to communication companies years ago to avail this to everyone, but the companies spent the money. We live in Herbster WI. and finally received our broadband a couple of years ago. You are the federal communications chairman. Your job is to work FOR the people. If you don't believe in that philosophy, find yourself a new job in the private sector.

—Aileen Spillman, Herbster, WI

Internet is essential these days. Access shouldn't depend on a person or parent's income. Every American should have easy access to internet broadband.

—Kae Bender, Lancaster, CA

We need the Lifeline Modernization Program. Information is the power. Power is to the people, rich and poor.

—Joan Smith, San Francisco, CA

Persistent market failures in the broadband marketplace keep people, particularly people of color, offline. Lifeline, and programs like it, are one way to make broadband access more affordable. Internet access is a necessity for searching for employment and receiving an education. Let's bring everyone into the 21st century.

—Roberto Romo, San Francisco, CA

People need to be able to get online to apply for better jobs which will decrease the number of people on government assistance and increase the tax base.

—Charlotte Sines, Yosemite National Park, CA

Internet has become as essential as our other utilities. Everyone needs access.

—Maria T Waddell, Indianapolis, IN

Without digital access, I could not enroll my kids for activities, keep up to date on school information, find out the information I need to get me working, learning and leading in my community. Please, recognize the importance that internet access has in everyone's life, regardless of income. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now so that we can all connect to one another.

—Hero Van Harten, Hamilton,

The United States is not India so do not treat it as though it were.

—Daryl J Shute, Englewood, CO

Internet is essential to modern life.

—suzanne phillips, Seattle, WA

Dear Mr. Pai, When I am working on a job and a visiting workmate from Germany comes into our Los Angeles offices and wonders how we get anything done with such a slow internet connection, it makes me think that we are losing the race to be efficient as a workforce. Not because we aren't able to do the jobs we have but because our internet connections are hobbling us. We have the technology to spur growth and allow in the internet to help us forward but not when the internet becomes unavailable or slow to segments of society and business. It is important that we keep the internet affordable so that all individuals can succeed. Our place in the global market, and in our own American marketplace, counts on it. Thank you.

—Camille Bratkowski, North Hollywood, CA

You or the people who appointed you to this vital task couldn't possibly be afraid of an informed citizenry could you/they?

—Francoise H La Monica, Newton, MA

If you have't been there, you do not know how urgent this is. Please implement this.

—Wendy Peardot, Bloomington, MN

Extend the Lifeline program, don't limit it.

—Kerwin L. Schaefer, New Bern, NC

The Web us for everyone... not just the rich.

—Catherine Matthias, Joseph, OR

Help bridge digital divide

—Marvin Martian, Pasadena, CA

In today's digital world, lack of internet access creates more walls for those living in poverty, including many seniors and disabled citizens. Many times, physical trips to access public services can be relatively expensive, time consuming and even painful for these people. Online services save governments money while reducing pollution and traffic congestion. Many online educational resources are the only option available for many, and education is the path out of the ghetto. Internet access should be considered a public utility just like indoor plumbing, electricity and public roadways and highways. Providing an on-ramp to the information superhighway benefits everyone, and it's an investment in our society that will pay dividends we all deserve.

—Kevin Brewton, Colorado Springs, CO

Equal opportunity is bedrock democracy!

—Ken Lauter, Nacogdoches, TX

Don't make seniors' lives more difficult and dangerous!

—Betty J. Van Wicklen, Watervliet, NY

Today, hard work alone is insufficient to getting ahead and even just earning a wage that a person can support oneself or one's family on. Financial survival is dependent on a good education, and these days a good education requires consistent access to broadband internet. After completing one's education, a person needs to have reliable internet access to find and apply for jobs -- indeed, good computer and internet competency are often necessary job skills. And to participate knowledgeably in our democracy it is important to have dependable internet access. That is why it's important to extend the Lifeline program to include broadband internet access as well as telephone access to people who have limited income. Everyone deserves the chance to get ahead and to be informed Americans.

—Sandra Gagnon, Manchester, NH

Unless day labor is your career path, even relatively mundane jobs require internet access to apply. Don't shut out the less fortunate because of corporate profiteering.

—Paul Franzmann, Walla Walla, WA

bridge the digital divide by updating the Lifeline program. Follow through on your promise and past, FCC

—Laurel Kempe, Moorestown, NJ

Many jobs are accessible only by applying online. internet access is no luxury any more.

—Rita Anne Petruccelli, VILLAS, NJ

The people who need the internet most, you are keeping it away from. I don't understand your reasoning.

—RGlen Franklin, ,

America's future is dependent on everyone's access to the internet.

—Patricia M. Williams, Lewes, DE

The Internet is a powerful educational tool that allows everyone opportunities to learn. It should be accessible to everyone regardless of income. Please support the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Catherine Terdich, Morton Grove, IL

Internet access should be available to all at an affordable price. Don't punish the poor.

—J Agata, Sebastopol, CA

Dear Chairman Pai, please support the updating of the vital Lifeline program. The key to upward mobility and participation in our society is education and access to the internet. Do we as a society want to lock out those who through no fault of their own do not have the resources to pay high cost internet fees? I hope you agree that as a society we need to invest and support all members of our society to enable them to fully contribute. Thank you.

—Susan Grossman, Los Angeles, CA

Please implement this Order, we need ALL children to be abl to participate in a good life. Thank you

—Kathryn Carroll, OAKLAND, CA

Chairman Verizon Pai, just go away.

—Robert J. Miletta, Bridgeport, NY

Many of the poor do not have internet access. They can never improve their situation without supports such as this. Please reverse your decision.

—Janis Hill, Marietta, GA

As a caseworker with older adults I see how important Lifeline can be for both cell phone and internet communication. Think about the people who have very low incomes. Think about how they try to manage on very limited funds each month. The Internet can be a way to learn, to get jobs, to go to school. It is unconscionable to take the Internet and all its opportunities from these people.

—Martha Scoppa, Liberty, NY

Free and open internet with equality of access for ALL is paramount to the vitality of our democracy.

—Alice Dugar, Independence, OH

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—Tani Martinat, Richmond, CA

Equal access to current and correct information and lines of communication is necessary to maintenance of a democracy. Don't reserve internet access for only the privileged.

—Troy Faith Ward, BELLINGHAM, WA

The people who would suffer most from the loss of this program are those who need it most.

—Jonathan Garrett, Bellevue, WA

Afraid that poor people will communicate? You either work for a democracy or an oligarchy. You'd better chose the first.

—David Childs, San Diego, CA

Low-income people have a right to connect to the Internet. It would be best if you be kind enough to rescind your decision ASAP.

—Brian Hudson, Vidalia, LA

Not everyone is wealthy like you, some, most of us just barely get by financially and a large percentage of us cannot afford Internet access without help.

—Paul Horne, Boynton Beach, FL

To create a more equal foundation for all students, everyone needs access to the Internet. Please support the Lifeline program. It makes our country stronger.

—Nancy J. Offer, Los Gatos, CA

Internet access has become a necessity in today's world, for all people!

—Virginia Ann West, Las Vegas, NM

Like it or not, 'democracy' means everybody, not just the owner class. Internet access, like the newspapers of by-gone eras, is fundamental to a well-functioning democracy. If private industry won't provide for it, the Government must. Thank you.

—Jay Brodsky, Murphy, NC

I have family in very rural sections of Michigan who depend on programs such as Lifeline in order to access information to help them find jobs, get further education and help their communities. Do not let this program die. Stop blocking opportunities for low income people to get online and better their lives.

—Ms. Lori Near, Haslett, MI

We all need the Internet.

—Carolyn Villanova, Pittsfield, MA

Why must every decision by you Trump-ists go for division instead of unity?

—Katherine A Smith, Madison Heights, MI

We are appalled at your insensitivity to the freedom to information provided by the internet to those who cannot afford it. Shame on you! This is a Democracy and not an autocracy for millionaires!

—Susan L. Brant, Minocqua, WI

Poor people have enough problems without adding to them.

—Carol Ballou, Bellmont, VT

Everyone should have access to broadband even if they can't afford it.

—Diana Brunswig-Bosso, Arnold, MO

I work at a community college, and I work with students every day who have no internet access at home. Sure, they can access the internet at school, but how do you stay on top of your own homework, let alone communicate with your child's school or apply for jobs, without home internet access?

—Eve Rumpf-Sternberg, Seattle, WA

Allow this vital program to proceed. This is not helping America to deny these services to low-income people.

—Ann E. Wales, Bellingham, WA

Why not?

—Renate Dolin, Malibu, CA

We need to do all we can as a country to ensure that all people have equal opportunities

—Bonnie Dorsey, Defiance, OH

This is cruel and inhumane !!

—Saundra Crowell, Smithtown, NY

God's indictments of us - Isa 1:15-17 [LB] Even though U make many prayers, I will not hear, for your hands are those of murderers; they are covered with the blood of your innocent victims. Let me no longer see U doing all these wicked things; quit your evil ways. Learn to do good, to be fair and to help the poor, the fatherless, and widows. Isa 1:23-25 [LB] Your leaders are rebels, companions of thieves; all of them take bribes and won't defend the widows and orphans. Therefore the Lord of Hosts says: I will pour out my anger on U, my enemies! I myself will melt U in a smelting pot, and skim off your slag. Isa 2:22 [LB] Puny man! Frail as his breath! Don't ever put your trust in him! Isa 3:10-11 [NIV] Tell the righteous it will be well with them, for they will enjoy the fruit of their deeds. Woe to the wicked! Disaster is upon them! They will be paid back for what their hands have done. Isa 3:14-15 [LB] First to feel his wrath will be the elders and the princes, for they have defrauded the poor. They have filled their barns with grain extorted from the helpless peasants. How dare U grind my people in the dust like that! the Lord of Hosts will demand of them. Isa 5:7 [NIV] And he looked for justice, but saw bloodshed; for righteousness, but heard cries of distress. Isa 5:8-9 [LB] U buy up property so others have no place to live. Your homes are built on great estates so U can be alone in the midst of the earth! But the Lord of Hosts has sworn your awful fate Many a beautiful home will lie deserted, their owners killed or gone. Isa 5:20-23 [NIV] Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness who are wise in their own eyes who acquit the guilty for a bribe, but deny justice to the innocent. Isa 9:14-16 [NIV] So the Lord will cut off both head and tail, both palm branch and reed in a single day; the elders and prominent men are the head, the prophets who teach lies are the tail. Those who guide this people mislead them, and those who are guided are led astray. Isa 10:1-3 [NIV] Woe to those who make unjust laws who issue oppressive decrees, to deprive the poor of their rights and withhold justice from the oppressed of my people, making widows their prey and robbing the fatherless. What will U do on the day of reckoning, when disaster comes ? To whom will U run for help? Where will U leave your riches? Isa 21:11-12 [LB] Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? How much time is left? The watchman replies, Your judgment day is dawning now. Turn again to God, so that I can give U better news. Seek for him, then come and ask again! Isa 22:12-14 [LB] The Lord God of Hosts called U to repent, to weep and mourn and shave your heads in sorrow for your sins to show your remorse. But instead, U sing and dance and play Let us eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die. this sin will never be forgiven U until the day U die. Jer 1:16 [NIV] I will pronounce my judgments on my people because of their wickedness in forsaking me, and in worshiping what their hands have made. Jer 2:7 [LB] And I brought (U) into a fruitful land, to eat of its bounty and goodness, but (U) made it into a land of sin and corruption and turned my inheritance into an evil thing. Jer 2:11 [LB] And yet my people have given up their glorious God for silly idols! Jer 2:13 [LB] For my people have done two evil things: They have forsaken me, the Fountain of Life-giving Water; and they have built for themselves broken cisterns that can't hold water! Jer 2:17-23 [LB] And U have brought this on yourselves by rebelling against the Lord your God when he wanted to lead U and show U the way! Your own wickedness will punish U. U will see what an evil, bitter thing it is to rebel against the Lord your God, fearlessly forsaking him, Why have U become this degenerate race of evil men? Face the awful sins that U have done, Jer 2:26 [LB] Like a thief, the only shame that Israel knows (that we know) is getting caught.

—David Porter, Jonesboro, GA

Lifeline broadband is particularly critical for the low income clients it is designed to serve, but by increasing the reach of the Internet it actually helps everyone. The more people are on the Internet, the more useful it becomes.

—George A Rappolt, Needham, MA

your poor decision may speed America's down-spiral toward third-worldness

—Hernan Correa, Brentwood, TN

Having worked in a school district where most of the students were low income, I have first hand experience in seeing the disadvantage for those students without internet access. Although student attendance, grades, and behavior were available to parents on line, many parents were unable to access those records or communicate with teachers because they lacked internet access. If we want parents to participate in their children's increasingly digitized education, we must enable them to do so by taking action to bridge the digital divide.

—Sharon McWilliams, Lansing, MI

Don't take the internet from poor, under-age students. I think you must have computer access to go to school now. Please, allow them to keep it as a cost of education.

—Cynthia Call, Melbourne, FL

When do we the people get the internet we paid for???????

—Gary Thomsen, Newport Beach, CA

Please stop blocking opportunities for low income people to have online access,

—Gloria E Donohue, Larkspur, CA

Access to the internet is no longer a privilege. It is a right.

—David B Low, Langley,

Saving a few cents, when it is so deeply harmful to do so, makes neither fiscal nor moral sense.

—Anne Fragasso, Leucadia, CA

Implement the Lifeline Modernization Oder now!

—Lisa Langbein, Plainfield, IL

Come on, man!

—amy Aidman, atlanta, GA

Are you as cold-hearted as the rest of Trump's cabinet? It seems to me you are comfortable with your wealth but very uncomfortable with anyone who does not have money. Shame on you. How sad that you miss the true spirit of America in the hearts of those who struggle daily to make a living and feed their children. They still love you but you cannot even think of them. That is so sad.

—, Reno, NV

Seriously? Like this even needs to be discussed?

—Matt C Langley, Eliot, ME

Internet is now a necessity in this modern age. It's required to find a job, it's often necessary for finding doctors and other needed resources, keeping in touch, and making appointments. Don't deprive the people most in need from it.

—Amanda Overstreet, Olympia, WA

Unfortunately, it is a fact that today Internet access is necessary for disadvantaged Americans to obtain jobs and community engagement. Is that your idea--to keep ordinary citizens from making progress, so that you can control them? Unmitigated shame!!

—Barbara Fry, Alton, IL

I would like to ask why you oppose Net Neutrality.

—Caro Lorber, kelseyville, CA

Everyone needs and deserves broadband. Do not block it for poor people!

—Barb S, woodinville, WA

I have personally received telephone assistance through the Lifeline program. I am luckily now doing well enough not to need this assistance. But when my family WAS on Lifeline, for most of that time, we couldn't afford our own internet service. All we had was public wifi in the town library and coffee franchises. Which is not the ideal place to (for instance) pay bills or research and apply for better job opportunities. And we were some of the lucky ones; many people without internet don't have access to public hotspots like that.

—Sean Cleary, Mechanic Falls, ME

As someone who grew up in a rural and impoverished area, I know I would not be where I am without access to the internet.

—Anthony Cox, New York, NY

Ajit, this is going to hurt you if you try to come up against the wired community. you ain't seen nothing yet.

—Patsy Lowe, Simi Valley, CA

When you are in a low money situation; \$10 matters!

—Bekki tippens, Colrain, MA

I live on social security. I would have to take money away from food, if I didn't have lifeline internet.

—Barbara Bailly, Madison, WI

In an age where job applications must be submitted online and much of children's homework is only online, Internet solutions for low income families are essential.

—Jeff Samanen, Danbury, CT

It is important in a democracy for all the citizens to be able to communicate effectively with each other. In this day and age it is the internet that promotes this communication. If you really care about this country, you will immediately fully implement the Lifeline Modernization Order immediately.

—Richard W. Hanusz, Toledo, OH

Unrestricted broadband internet access should be a right for all in a country as technologically advanced as ours. Please do not undo all the hard work that so many before you have put in.

—Ben Carson, Charleston, SC

Our founders understood the need of the denizens of our young democracy to have access to information, hence the post office was born. We still need the PO, but we also need our citizens to have access to information via more modern means-and that is home internet access. Thank you.

—Mrs. Anne Hanson, Craftsbury, VT

Making sure that those who might be a bit less fortunate have access to online resources is just good policy. Investing in PEOPLE is the best investment!

—Mollie S., ,

By limiting people's access to affordable broadband internet, you rob them of a tool that has become essential for both education and employment, therefore denying people the opportunity to better themselves and learn more skills that make them competitive in the work place.

—Stephen Romney, Kearns, UT

Affluent Indian, son of immigrant physicians who undoubtedly came to the US to chase bucks rather than to serve the their native country. Let's deport his parents, digging their brown bones up and feeding them to Pakistani dogs if necessary, This jerk thinks he's reahed the Brahmin class, and therefore, that his shit does not stink. Would be much at home among southern crackers, the sort who are desperate for anyone of lower caste onto whom to shit.

—Timothy O'Dell, Corinth, VT

Less Affluent Americans should not be discriminated against!

—Patricia Michaels, Santa Fe, NM

You want to push America ahead in the world? Give more Americans the ability to go online to address needs such as improving job skills and academic achievement.

—Barbara Piszczek, Oxnard, CA

Are you to just be another minion, owned by the 1%

—Dan Freeman, Clinton, WA

We need to make the internet available to all.

—Bob Adams, Bisbee, AZ

Access to the internet is fundamental to LEARNING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY. We must provide access to low income households. I was in South Vietnam last year and they have FREE internet for ALL. Even in rural areas. We are the richest country in the world and we can't seem to provide access. The rest of the world is preparing their children for the future. We are determined to go back in time. We will fail ourselves and our children.

—Jill Hayner-Thompson, North Bend, OR

Regular internet access is NOT CHEAP. In fact since I was recently widowed and my budget has dropped I am having as hard time paying for my access. The elitism of refusing to broaden Lifeline to the internet when phone access has long been recognized as critical is downright CRUEL.

—Ellen E Barfield, Baltimore, MD

the internet is the great equalizer...not just for the wealthy.

—Lori Bright, Asheville, NC

Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Michelle Rice, Sunnyvale, CA

It sucks to be poor, if you refuse to help, get out of the way.

—Valerie Ryden, Camarillo, CA

The Trump regime is a dictatorship. It will explode.

—Joann Ramos, Iselin, NJ

Please support and continue all efforts to make it possible for more people, many disadvantaged and living in poverty, to have access to the Internet. . . .I am sure you want equality of access for our families here in America. Thank you for your efforts

—Betty Siemer, Gilroy, CA

Some rudimentary Internet service should be available to everyone. It is the communication method that we live by in this modern age. For me to get reasonable Internet service at my location I have to set up service at a neighbor's and beam a signal across 1/2 mi of sugarcane field. It costs me over \$100/mth to simply keep this low volume Internet service up and running. Undoubtedly, most people would not be even able to set up such a network. It should be a simple thing to access excess cell phone tower capabilities for the purpose of serving people who cannot afford the cost of even rudimentary Internet. Internet service providers are allowed the privilege to place their lines and equipment on public property and we are indeed one of the richest nations in the world. It is simply unconscionable that we would make poor people second class citizens and not allow them access to infrastructure that belongs to all of us.

—Kenneth Reiszner, Lecompte, LA

Without Internet my work will suffer. I need to be able to have the broadband for the large files I worked on. I use Dropbox all the time.

Without Internet my wife and sons homework will suffer. Free Internet allows sharing information. It should be looked at as a public utility.

—Alan Thomas Kearin, Brooklyn, NY

Really! Another way to crap on those less fortunate.

—Joanne Tollison, Petersburg, MI

Internet for all, rich or poor

—Mr. Ronald Messina, Greenwell Springs, LA

You can only screw poor people for so long before it comes back to bite you in the ass.

—Chris McCully, Northampton, MA

Why would you want to stop these companies from reaching out to families who would not have that kind of access to the internet. Your job is to serve the needs of all residents in this country, not limit their access to service.

—P Sullivan, Atlanta, GA

The internet is freedom of speech, not corporate property.

—Elizabeth Co, Nyack, NY

In today's world, lack of internet access is not so different from lack of electricity. At the very least, people without internet access miss a lot of opportunities that the rest of us take advantage of.

—Susan Blain, Gardner, MA

Allow real people to use the internet, not just big business.

—Robin Patten, Oklahoma City, OK

Stop blocking the digital transition that was initiated last year. Allow the update of the lifeline program with broadband.

—Nancy Gutierrez, palm desert, CA

Free public libraries throughout the world were founded to provide equal access to literature and other written resources. Today, it is just as critical to ensure equal access to the internet. Children and young entrepreneurs cannot compete fairly with their peers if they can't afford access to online resources.

—Sheila J. Ireland, Omaha, NE

Critical to the Nation's future survival and economic development!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Neil Neil Thompson, Cape Coral, FL

Please do make the internet more accessible, and do NOT take this vital public utility and privatize it!

—Cathy Lilburne, Garrison, NY

THE INTERNET IS A PUBLIC UTILITY!!

—Chris Miller, Cincinnati, OH

Mr. Chairman, your attempt to block internet access to low income people is totally unacceptable. Equality of opportunity is essential. Quit shilling for the 1%!

—Kathleen A. Mireault, Jamaica Plain, MA

I guess you rich can shove the internet up your ass.

—David Phelps, greentown, IN

I don't understand that I have to say where is your kindness? Why do we need petitions . We have to convince our government to be chaitable. When there are needs what's wrong with helping.

—Victoria Hay, Warwick, RI

Why do you hate poor people?

—Jerry Gahan, Twentynine Palms, CA

Equal access for all, no slow or fast lanes.

—Terry Dailey, Fargo, ND

Why should we punish the poor, who could raise themselves up by having easy access to the internet?

—Wally Bubelis, Seattle, WA

Internet access is practically as necessary as phone service today. Please act accordingly.

—Hugh A Cushing, New York, NY

I feel Internet access, is a key step in the education of anyone trying to further their knowledge base. I feel this country is behind the curve on Internet speed and access and urged you to make decisions that improve Internet access for all. Stephen Faltesek

—Stephen Faltesek, Saint Paul, MN

Internet is today's telephones, today's roads. Access to them is not an "extra". It is everyone's lifeline to employment and basic survival skills in this new world.

—Danie Marie Hulett, PORT TOWNSEND, WA

The internet belongs to we the people and not in the control of corporations, we paid for it, keep those greedy hands off internet.

—Allen Esses, Cleveland, OH

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy.

—Vickie Babyak, Dravosburg, PA

help everyone have high speed internet.

—Charlotte Lister, Chester, NH

So incredibly wrong!

—Robert Wallace, Whittier, CA

Internet access helps underprivileged to main stream into the economy. Something Republicans should appreciate.

—John Walling, Seattle, WA

How does it help you to be so mean spirited?

—Annette Fenner, Tulalip, WA

Why would you want to take away something that a person uses for work, homework or to keep in contact with family and friends. It's not your concern how people use something, leave it alone.

—Carmen Nichols, Chandler, AZ

Leave poor people alone. They deserve every chance possible to get ahead in life.

—Deborah Craven, Littleton, CO

I'd rather see community internet centers. Perhaps in addition to libraries, etc.

—Carolyn M Rorman, LAGUNA WOODS, CA

We already have an inequality problem in this country, why make it worse?

—Carla Tevelow, Columbia, MD

I presently live in a digital "Dead zone", so ALL of the economic, educational, and cultural opportunities presented by the internet are OFF LIMITS TO ME.

—Richard Blake, chelsea, MI

I own a record company that has been in business 22 years. We need free and open internet, with net neutrality, to survive.

—Nan Warshaw, Chicago, IL

Being Online has become vital to conducting business in our lives. Don't leave anyone behind.

—C K, Lake Geneva, WI

The most valuable innovations come from the most unexpected and underrepresented parts of our society. This is where wealth is created.

—Michael Day, Boulder, CO

Access to the internet is absolutely crucial to allow millions of Americans the opportunity to participate productively in the economy by engaging in educational and employment opportunities that are increasingly available primarily or exclusively online. Denying them this basic access reduces their ability to be productive members of society and is fundamentally un-American.

—Dr. Elizabeth A. Romey, Columbus, GA

The digital divide only makes the economic divide even worse.

—Margaret Goodman, Glen Mills, PA

Your job is to support initiatives that work well for the people, NOT THE CORPORATIONS OR THE UBER WEALTHY! You must do the right thing serving in the government. And YES, YOU ARE SERVING THE PEOPLE!

—Patricia Araujo, Burlington, VT

Providing people with opportunities to communicate, thought whatever means, but especially through the use of broadband Internet Access would be a wonderful thing for you to do for those who need it. Why do you not want to do this?

—Emily Johns, New Bedford, MA

What exactly is your problem? How much are you being paid, and by whom, to deny a free and open internet? Time to come clean about your agenda, and who is funding it.

—Morgan Clark, South Orange, NJ

This desperately needs to be done.

—Eldon Fox, Carrollton, TX

All folks should be able to benefit from good Internet service.

—Mary McCormick, Lexington, KY

Your decision leads us to a less educated society.

—Catherine Scott, Portland, OR

Access to the Internet for low income people is a basic necessity, for education of our children, for access to information by the public. This is what we expect our government to provide for those on low income - ACCESS to opportunity. Surely even Republicans can appreciate that is necessary in the digital age.

—Cla Tobin, Chicago, IL

Everyone in America needs to be able to access the internet to fully participate in democracy and modern economic life. I would hope this is part of your ideology.

—Ms. C Simard, Eugene, OR

It is essential that everyone has access to the internet.

—Raenell Soller, Atlanta, GA

parents and kids both need this access for future success.

—Barbara Hosmer, Mission Viejo, CA

HOW MUCH GREED IS ENOUGH HOW SAD YOU ARE

—Gary Charles, Long Beach, CA

Stop disadvantaging the most disadvantaged people in America.

—Jennifer Dörner, Berkeley, CA

Low income families need access to the internet to improve their job advancement, educate their children, and participate in all forms of learning.

—Ingrid M. Cook, Joseph, OR

This will affect all americans , poor & middle class! The only reason you would want to do this is! More profits & control of big business & do not want the people to find the truth thur the Internet! This will hurt our students also! Everything in schools now are set up to work on the Internet! So, do you want to hurt innocent children ? For profits for big business!?? Make it harder for companies who want to hire & people looking for jobs! That's is what you are doing if you change it for companies like ATT! Comcast & others!

—Joan PJ Paul & Sullivan, Ventura, CA

A 'free' country with 'equal rights for all' includes the ability for EVERYONE to access services which impact their healthcare, employment opportunities, their children's education & free access to important information which impacts their lives & the lives of their families overall. This includes access to broadband due to the fact that lack of broadband access severely limits the opportunities & ability of any person to function as free, equal members of today's society. Absolutely everything is done online today, from job searches (people MUST be able to have access to employers at the same level as others), finding legal information (battered women, rape victims, victims of racially motivated hate crimes etc) , going to school (distance/remote education/home schooling/online college university), banking (as somebody disabled myself, I know for a fact that many disabled, elderly or otherwise incapacitated people rely on services such as this), shopping for food, necessities & even medications that are more affordable (see the previous), paying bills (likewise), access to health care providers (a life & death situation), keeping in contact with family & friends (emotional & psychological support) etc. The fact is, broadband access is necessary for survival in today's world, period. There's no two ways about that. Try living JUST a week without broadband yourselves & experience a little of how unnecessarily difficult & stressful your lives are without it. Until all people in the US truly are treated as free, equal citizens with the same opportunities as all others, until the most impoverished, ostracised, oppressed peoples of America - whether due to their economic level, their race, sexual orientation or their actual sex - have their rights as equal human beings fully recognized, the United States of America are neither united, equal OR free. What kind of society do YOU want to live in? The type which treats others in a substandard manner due to their 'position' in that society (much like a caste system, which is in no way democratic or just in it's laws & providing access to its infrastructure, much like a 3rd world country) OR in a society where ALL people's - whether rich OR poor, black/brown/white, citizen/immigrant, male/female/anything in between - have the exact same opportunities from birth? Which do you think will result in a better society for ALL human beings living in America? Your answer to that question very much defines your personal ethics & morality.

—Sandra Tursilo, ,

Internet access is imperative for low income individuals to job hunt. Help individuals become productive citizens.

—Mary Wehrman, Pittsburg, KS

Equitable access is crucial!

—Patricia Dawson, Seattle, WA

Poor and working class people need greater access to resources that give them opportunities to succeed!

—Alice McGorty, Chicago, IL

It's for the good of everyone!

—Katherine Shekeloff, Lafayette, CA

To fully participate in the modern world, low-income families need broadband access.

—The Wei, Fair Lawn, NJ

Make it easier for all Americans to access the internet at home.

—J Allard, Hopkins, MN

Do the right thing and make it easy for everyone to get online.

—Jim Haley, Castaic, CA

SHAME, SHAME, SHAME on those who would hurt the elderly and poor just to make money!!

—Mrs. Susan C. Acosta, Inglewood, CA

One look at education in America tells you that the poor will never catch up to contribute all they can without some doors opening. Digital and web access is crucial for them but unaffordable for too many. Help the economy by helping people access free education resources. Thank you.

—Libertad Matos, Robbinsville, NJ

While I do not believe in the full text of this bill, I find it a refreshing step in the correct direction for the Internet, where "the correct direction" is any direction other than handing it to Comcast on a silver platter.

—Josh Ventura, Pittsburgh, PA

Lower Income citizens are still citizens. They deserve to have the chance to advance themselves. Without the internet, this is impossible.

—Kirsten Hack, Marlton, NJ

I'm a teacher and have had many students with no access to the internet. At this point not having access is very harmful to them. Here in Sonoma County there are documents we must complete for government agencies that **MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED ONLINE**. Not having access to the internet has become a right, like water in the house, electricity, a telephone. For decades schools and rural areas in the USA have been promised broadband, yet this promise remains unfulfilled. PLEASE do the job!

—Sara Schomp, Sebastopol, CA

Stop making it harder for people to get on line. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order NOW.

—Helena Coleman, Pontiac, MI

I think that it is very important that ALL American's have access to reliable home Internet regardless of their station in life.

—Rita Larkin, Allison, IL

Keeping up with what "everybody" has is hard enough for folks with low incomes. Don't make the achievement gap in schools worse by making it harder for people to afford internet access!

—Laurel Botes Zaepfel, Saint Paul, MN

Having the internet is a necessity. Please do the right thing not the extreme right wing thing. The Lifeline program is aptly named and should not be abandoned.

—Stuart Trongo, Taylor, MI

s a senior citizen with limited income I and others like me will be hurt by your proposals. Take a tip from Canada, and have all carriers chip in to provide low cost ISP for the have nots, rural people, etc.

—Steve Neubeck, Buffalo, NY

Access is only American!

—Samuel C. Riccillo Ph.D., Pueblo, CO

I teach inner city kids in Los Angeles. The very real fact that the great majority of them have no Internet access imposes serious penalties on them - they simply do not have the same kinds of educational opportunities as their more fortunate, and affluent, colleagues in better schools with more discretionary income. For families like those of my students, it's Internet access or food - or medicine. It's not fair; it's not American.

—Ann Colburn, Los Angeles, CA

Uphold the Lifeline program, please. Have a heart.

—Judy Alter, Los Angeles, CA

We need to allow ALL Americans the same digital access.. please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order, so that we can continue to live in a full access America. Thank you!

—L Adams, Jackson, MI

Be fair!

—Katherine Slawinski, New York, NY

POOR KIDS ARE JUST NEEDING ACCESS TO INVENT THE NEXT BIG THING! BESIDES, ARE YOU PREFERRING THEY JUST TWIDDLE THEIR THUMBS AND YOU'LL PAY THEIR BILLS? LET POOR KIDS FIND WAYS TO BENEFIT (LIKE APPLYING FOR JOBS OR SCHOLARSHIPS??) BY BEING ONLINE EASILY AND RELIABLY! GET A CLUE! HELP THE POOR GET ONLINE.

—J Gruber, Metamora, IL

Children from economically challenged families have the same requirements as students from more affluent families, but have fewer tools to meet those requirements. The wealthy complain that they pay too much taxes. The poor have little voice to complain. If we wish to enable our education system to compete with the better educational systems around the world, if we want to develop the expertise to create American and Buy American we need insure access to everyone, especially students, and especially those who would otherwise not have it. Lifeline is not only the right thing to enable it is imperative that we support it.

—John Crowgey, Chesapeake, VA

Do not make it harder for anyone to get online!

—David Tucker, Boone, IA

Your decision to limit access to the internet for low-income individuals is unconscionable. Access to the internet opens doors to opportunities and everyone should be permitted that access. Many more jobs are now accessed through online listings, as are opportunities for one to further their education. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order and give all individuals the chance to improve their circumstances. Bridge the digital divide rather than creating a chasm that will leave our most vulnerable citizens behind.

—Karen Gardner, Pelham, NY

Internet access is becoming more and more important every day. Low-income individuals need Internet access to look for work, buy products at lower prices, educate themselves, and more.

—Brent Bartlett, Seattle, WA

The internet must be accessible, even to those with very little money. Many countries understand this, and help their low-income citizens to maintain access to the internet.

—Liz Gupton, Alberton, MT

Lifeline my rear end! More like another way for ordinary folks to get fleeced. Cut this crap out!

—John McPeck, Fairfax, VA

The internet has become almost as ubiquitous as a refrigerator or stove or telephone or television. It is vitally important for everyone to be able to have access to the internet regardless of their financial status. Lifeline is an important step in helping to bridge the gap for those without reliable access.

—June Davenport, Princeton, MA

The Internet should be open and available to everyone.

—Barbara J. Schrader, Galena, MO

This is indispensable and there is no choice but giving people options. Everybody needs communications not just the rich. Chairman Ajit Pa has a duty to put it in his budget.

—Martine Bruel, Cambridge, MA

JUST STOP! ALL THAT YOU MIGHT INTEND TO DO TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM BEING ABLE TO USE THE INTERNET.
STOP!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Mary Mobley, Live Oak, FL

What's the point of trying to stop people from accessing the Internet? Don't you want to help people help themselves? Many jobs today are found online, and those without access miss out on those opportunities. But they can't pay for it until they get a steady income... It doesn't cost a lot to provide subsidized Internet, but it does pay dividends back.

—Aimee Polekoff, Lansdale, PA

Common dude, it just makes sense!

—Martin Speer, San Diego, CA

Low income people don't deserve internet access?? What kind of country is this?

—Glenn Embrey, Redondo Beach, CA

Please ensure that we're able to further equality by ensuring that low-income families can access the internet for education and employment opportunities as well as civic engagement. Please retain Lifeline broadband access at current levels.

—Heidi Jacoby-Ackland, Tarzana, CA

Why in the world would you want it to be even harder for poor men, women, and children to enjoy the benefits of affordable internet service?

—Doug & Mary Wylie, Arvada, CO

WHY would you even think of limiting LIFELINE????!!!!

—, Santa Fe, NM

The Internet is a great innovation and has opened up an entire universe of possibilities - for those who have READY access to it, which a lot of Americans still do not! That you think this is A-OK is why I KNOW you...are Not, Sir.

—D.R. Darke, Syracuse, NY

Everyone should be able to access a free internet, whether poor or rich. The rich can afford to pay. The poor cannot. For me, this is very very close to amendment rights to a free press.

—Martha Matsuda, Oakland, CA

Well it appears that you can take the lad out of Verizon, but you can't take Verizon out of the lad. Well Verizon screws over the poor folks, so I suppose that it is just a knee jerk reaction on the part of Pai to do the same. Shame on them both.

—Drew and Susan Lindhoff, Lilburn, GA

This would be good for people and the country.

—Stephen Vandivere, Centreville, VA

Stop messing with our internet or else you'll get moofed!! We're not going back to the 16th Century so you might as well pull your head out of your ass, evolve into the modern era, and abide by the will of the American people, not your Fuehrer Cheeto Chump Trump!! Trump is a Nazi and We, The People refuse to support a Nazi administration in the White House!!!

—Billy Angus, Hamilton, MT

Low income people who get internet access are more likely to have children who are more successful at school.

—Darrell Noel, New York, NY

Have you no decency, sir?

—B Rein, High Falls, NY

we must help these children to have internet access,

—Shirley Kane, Corrales, NM

More and more people need Internet to carry on any business of living. That includes those who can't afford it. Subsidies are imperative. Cut back on salaries of the House and Senate!

—Karen Peterson, ,

the internet is a public utility and a necessary part of life

—Constance Engle, Hendersonville, NC

Internet access is a public utility and to deny any citizens access is to deny them their fundamental rights to education.

—Ms. Sharon Kraus, Brooklyn, NY

The Internet is the future and to prevent access is to doom our country to trail behind other countries in development, education and economic growth. Stop being short sighted.

—Linda Stead, Talent, OR

Chairman Pai, you are a disgrace to humanity, and should resign immediately from the race. The human race...

—Mr. Richard S. Fullerton, Winston-Salem, NC

Free Open Internet For r All Americans

—Josh Heffron, New York, NY

Equal access in a democracy.

—Patricia Always, Sun City, AZ

Fuck Ajit Pai! Just another conservative asshole born with a silver spoon up his ass of another color! Republicans like their TOKENS!

—Randolph Griffin, Cygnet, OH

Broadband access is a necessary component of modern society and economic viability. We need to expand, not limit, Lifeline broadband options.

—James Hubbard, Los Angeles, CA

Let's get with it and do your job and protect and improve the internet. That's what you are suppose to be doing instead of dismantling it.

—George Edward Spillers, The Villages, FL

There must be an end to this war on the poor and on free press.

—Rev. Mindy M. Yanish, Katonah, NY

If we really mean that every citizen is equal then we need to make sure that we support equality of opportunity. That's what Lifeline does.

—Sandra Naidich, BROOKLYN, NY

Limiting access on the basis of cost would turn many people into second class citizens.

—Elisabeth Guss, Rockaway Park, NY

Mr. Pai: Remember, if Trump and his Republican cronies fail to turn the US into the USSR v2, you will need a job, you and your family will need some where you won't be ridiculed daily. Unless you and your wanna be oligarchs really have the power to call out the army and machine gun protestors, WE THE PEOPLE WILL WIN. When we do, we will find and prosecute and strip of everything they have, just as YOU and your Republican jackals are doing to tens of million of us now.

—Russell Higgins, Brooklyn, NY

If we want people to complete basic education and find productive work, they need access to information and opportunities available only on the internet. Without it, they will be unable to find work, and will eventually become a burden to society. The whole point of the Lifeline program is to prevent that. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization order and give us all a break. It is very expensive for society when people aren't educated and employed.

—Shelley R McLaughlin True, Juneau, AK

This is important for low incomers.

—Michael Ceasar McGee, Montgomery, AL

The attempts to take away Net Neutrality is a very obvious way to censor information and propagandize the Internet, which undermines our Constitutional rights to Freedom of Expression, and marginalizes people of color most of all!

—Renny Reep, Seattle, WA

I am a low-income senior. I have a government-issued free Android phone. I also have free HDTV service. Without those gifts, I would not be able to pay for my Internet service. I must see myself as one of the fortunate ones. Can't imagine how our fellow citizens can function in the world we live in without technology.

—Cynthia Turner, Long Beach, CA

Limiting internet access is limiting free speech.

—Michal Lynch, Santa Barbara, CA

Do the right thing; it's not being selfish!!

—Jim Shahan, Oak Park, CA

It's appalling and embarrassing that the U.S. is far behind other countries in getting internet access to citizens. Please fix that!

—Susan Freas Rogers, Grass Valley, CA

Systemic racism means that some ethnic communities find internet access unaffordable - Lifeline will change that and level the playing field in accordance with our best traditions.

—Ms. Gwendolyn Albert, Imperial Beach, CA

Why not help the struggling poor to better their lives??

—Larry Bernard, Jemez Pueblo, NM

In today's world everyone needs internet access in order to get the information they need to participate in modern life and in democracy. Please help keep people regardless of income in this crucial "loop."

—Lisa Paynemiller, Irvine, CA

republicans never cared about the least of us

—Brenda Goldfinger, Randallstown, MD

This is stupid. People who are poor are punished for being poor. Yet having the internet allows many to respond to work postings which require them to fax, email, or correspond via the web for consideration. So again, another strike against them, just because they are poor or cannot afford the HIGH OUTRAGEOUS costs by these internet providers.... who are nothing but greedy SOB's. EACH & EVERY INTERNET SERVICE should be required by law to have affordable or programs which give the poor low cost internet access. Now that's being an "American".

—Paul S, Corpus Christi, TX

WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO DENY PEOPLE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET? IN THIS DAY AND AGE, THAT SEEMS VERY MEAN-SPIRITED AND JUST PLAIN STUPID...

—Patricia Guthrie, Chalfont, PA

Don't get in the way of connecting people, jobs and information.

—Michael Hansen, Aarhus,

As a Senior Citizen it is important internet access is available to all low income citizens, not just people with children. I live in a senior building and many cannot afford tv or Internet. This is a plea to consider all citizens not just women with children. Internet access keeps seniors reading and doing activities online also keep up with their family because they cannot afford to travel or talk on the phone long.

—Jeanette Chambers, Tinley Park, IL

In the 21st century on-line access is a basic right of all citizens.

—Martin Iseri, Fair Oaks, CA

internet access for all peoples!

—Laura Schepps, Novato, CA

Please make it easier and free for people to access the internet.

—Barbara Abrams, Walnut Creek, CA

Why do you feel the need to cause so much harm?

—Sue Starstone, Reedsport, OR

Broadband service offers opportunities to poor people and everyone else. Please don't keep these people in the digital dark ages.

—Susan J Balthasar, Los Osos, CA

So, it's "Let them eat cake", eh Ajit. Damn elitist.

—Robert Fingerman, Monteagle, TN

We the people are being stripped of our civil rights. The internet should be a public domain and not limited to corporate profits. Do the right thing

—Delilah Shank, Colma, CA

How can you justify your actions in limiting broadband options for those in need ?

—Gary Pierson, Auburn, WA

I will vote against any lawmakers in my district/state that weaken net neutrality laws.

—Matthew Rudolph, Jackson Heights, NY

Online access should be simple and free for all Americans

—Rosemarie Overstreet, Indianapolis, IN

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online

—Joseph A. Mungai, Elgin, IL

Everyone should be able to access the internet and just because someone is low income they have just as much rights to have internet just like everyone else.

—Grace Cooney, san francisco, CA

the internet is a PUBLIC utility!!!! hands off!!!

—Michael Boshears, crestline, CA

In this age of digital communication, people who cannot afford access to the internet are placed at serious risk. Please help to make internet access available to all!

—Margaret Hilder, Mt Victoria,

Stop acting like a greedy lawyer.

—Kevin J Dail, Rockaway, NJ

Access to the Internet has become as necessary as having a telephone.

—Kelli Wilson, Sunnyvale, CA

It's 2017. The internet is a utility. The Lifeline program is tremendously important. Stop blocking this program.

—RO O. Mitts, East Lansing, MI

Last year the UN declared internet access a human right. That means it is a right for everyone, not just those that can afford it. Make sure all Americans have this ability. Bridge the digital divide.

—Ruth Augustine, Azusa, CA

History remembers those who do the right thing

—Heidi Gulick, Shrewsbury, VT

Everyone has the right to full Internet access! vhf...

—Vern Ferguson, Millersburg, OH

Stop attacking the people who need the most help accessing the Internet; every citizen should have unlimited access.

—Pietro G. Poggi, San Rafael, CA

Fascist ameruka is out control! You are your lies are part of the problem!

—Pedro Anillo Guevara, ,

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online. The Internet is for everyone!!!

—Penny Pascoe, Longmont, CO

Certain steps we take and investments we make as a society are of great benefit to the country: Indoor Plumbing, Public Sewage Systems, Lifeline Phone Systems, Rural Electrification and Public Water Systems stand out as great leaps in enhancing the American experience. Extending high-speed internet access is an essential step forward even though, for unknown reasons, we can't meet speed they have in Europe. But we should step up to that challenge of providing countrywide access to the digital information systems. To exclude the poor, the ill, the aged, the rural populations because some corporate boards feel that it isn't in the corporate best interest is a step backward.

—Tom E. Newman, Torrance, CA

Bridge the digital divide and quit pandering to the rich.

—Nick Korolev, Fisher, WV

What's wrong with you

—Leda Jahnke, Lena, WI

This is democracy in action: equal access to the internet for everyone.

—Margaret McBride, Greenfield, MA

The current political situation has shown how important it is to have a literate and informed electorate. Unfettered use of the Internet is crucial to that end. Ignorance because of lack of opportunity is unconscionable in today's society. Lifeline is a good programme to ensure that all people have a proper opportunity in society.

—Mark Bernier, ,

Please update the Lifeline program, which will support our country's economic growth.

—Robin Cisne, Ithaca, NY

By not acting on this Order, you are showing us who you really work for. It's very clear whose side you are on. So here's your chance to do something right. For once.

—Darren Griffiths, Milwaukee, WI

You can't blame the poor for the cycle of poverty when you make it impossible for their children to compete in this digital age.

—Elvira Stepinoff, Monroe, NY

Everybody need internet access!

—Victoria Neff, ANN ARBOR, MI

Access to the Internet should be available to all, not just the urban elite. Low income, rural and minority citizens need equal access. That is necessary for success in any and all areas of modern life in the world today. Do your job, not suck up to the greedy rich. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order NOW!

—Becky Hatch-Prochaska, Woodridge, IL

I just don't understand why Republicans are so mean. You should be nice.

—Wanda Mourant, Framingham, MA

What once was a "luxury" has now become a necessity. Try getting through a day, a week, a month without internet access and you will better understand the obstacles that face many people in this increasingly paperless society. The internet is no longer a "convenience" - it is how people do business, fill out forms, contact their insurance or medical providers, pay their bills, and a ton of other tasks that are no longer accessible any other way. The Government should Help people, no hinder them.

—CJ Houghtaling, Middlebury Center, PA

Online access is right for all. Please reinstate lifeline.

—Ms. Kim Kensler-Prager, Toledo, OH

Isn't the government supposed to be working for us, not against us?

—Mary, Brighton, MI

Everyone needs access, not just people with money.

—Kit Mason, Silver Spring, MD

Not only "black and brown (those from India)" people are low income; more white people in U.S. are poor than "minorities."

—Midge O'Brien, Savoy, IL

The internet today to s a necessity, not a luxury. Everyone must have access for just basic day to day needs. When I was growing up, communication and access to information was free or at a regulated low cost, like television and telephone. We could not have survived without those media. Today that same communication and information is accessed only through the internet. Thus, it must be accessable to all.

—Marsha Fulton, Revere, MA

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people and making it harder for them to get online.

—Jeff Bohan, Winston Salem, NC

Killing Lifeline is good for no one! Stop blocking opportunities for everyone

—Don and Leslie T Bush, Cherryfield, ME

In this day and age, at-home internet is an important and necessary tool. As FCC Chairman, you ought to expand opportunities for low-income people to have the technological access to learn, not take them away!

—Rebecca Klemme Eliceiri, St. Louis, MO

We must allow communication to all, especially for students who need the Internet to complete assignments.

—Barbara Winner, Arnold, MD

Pai, you bought that office or the bribe was paid on your behalf. It's all going to come out soon.

—Saul K Rand, Cincinnati, OH

Why would you want to make it an impossibility for anyone to have access to the internet?

—Carole Rahn, Millstadt, IL

What's the matter Mr. Pai? Fear their voices?

—Lenny Brandriet, Oakland, CA

As a resident of a largely rural county, I know many people without broadband access. This puts them at a great disadvantage as students, jobseekers, workers, and in general as members of modern society. Do not continue your actions to disenfranchise millions of Americans and help the rich get richer while the poor get poorer.

—Peggy Alt, Philmont, NY

The internet is the greatest practical force for democratization on the planet. Trying to stifle general access to the web is a vote for turning this country into a dictatorship. Our ancestors already fought those wars. Our American Revolution and Our Civil War should be enough. Quit acting like a toady for corporations which already make huge profits.

—Myrna Fisher, Salt Lake City, UT

ONLY in America we're on our way to being the Worse Third World County
—Kathy Gray, Redding, CA

Lifeline modernization is an important investment to give all Americans access to the Internet. If you are a person interested in promoting the general welfare supporting this is a no-brainer.
—Harriet Thurstlic, Sun City West, AZ

Important!!
—Elizabeth Asnicar, Lyons, CO

Every American should have affordable access to internet in their home.
—Stephen Bromfield, Chicago, IL

Free, fast internet access is essential for success in the modern age, both for individuals and for the USA.
—Jennifer Mathis, Montclair, NJ

Children and families need access to the Internet in order to be successful in 21st Century Education. As a teacher working with low income families in Southern MN it is of utmost importance that we provide our children with the technology they need to succeed in school.
—Audra Brenke, Saint Peter, MN

Ajit Pai, This is America. We help the underprivileged and disabled.
—Tracy Harris, Asheville, NC

People are at real disadvantage without internet access and America should support its citizens by having job and education advantages, social connection and children's opportunity for tapping into talents and skills through an open, accessible and affordable internet. Do the right thing for all and support free and open communication services!
—Gail Barton, Naches, WA

This is an integral part of Free Speech - Guaranteed by the Constitution!!!
—Lynn Schneider, Naples, FL

It has been proven - it's no secret that access to the Internet plays a major role in one's being an active part of society and leads to advancement in education, accessibility, and general progress towards being a positive contributor to the citizenry of our nation. This cannot and should not be limited to only one sector of society. It's a no brainer!
—Colin Bowen, Lehigh Acres, FL

do the right thing.
—Doug Pynn, Bogart, GA

The internet has become like electricity to our society. It is possible to live without it, but your life is much, much more difficult. If you doubt this, pretend you have to look for a job, or that your child has to write a last-minute report about a historical figure, but you are not allowed to use the internet. Have fun.
—Claire Sasahara, Somerville, MA

It is your duty to increase internet access to low income people. Do your job.
—Eloise Sherri, Mamaroneck, NY

Online today is as important to everyone's life, including the poor. Stop taking it away!

—Gary Cogley, Hayward, CA

Having internet service in my life continues to transform my life. I worked in the telecommunications industry for 19 years and could see how important affordable service is. It gives everyone the access to so many things need in this world. Please move forward with this.

—Stewart Chapman, Phoenix, AZ

Please, Mr. Chairman, people with little means depend on access to the internet to be informed, to improve their lives, and to make the whole society work better for us all! For example, a house painter drove fifty miles to buy a special brand of paint, because he couldn't go online to find it was locally available, taking time from his work, depreciating his truck, and holding up the whole building project for everyone else. Small matters can have large affect on many.

—Christie Allan-Piper, West Newton, MA

This is the time for you to show strength and protect the Internet for all people. It doesn't show strength, courage, or even intelligence to want to take away people's ability to work and make a living, especially for low-income families. We all should have the right to the Internet and phones. We all depend on them to find work, etc. If you flex your "power" as chairman of FCC to diminish our lives, then you don't "get it". It shows a great lack of leadership. Lack of understanding on how things work. The very people you want to cut out of the system are the very people who will turn out to improve the economy, discover ways to end diseases, upgrade our pool of employees so that States can offer corporations the best workers possible. BUT, THAT DEPENDS ON YOU. I expect you were chosen for this job because you know how to be strong and make the FCC even better than it already is...are you up to the task? Please show us you will protect our futures by protecting the Internet, phones, Broadband, everything under your purview. You're new to the FCC. One month into the job is no time to jump in and make life-changing decisions for millions of people without first asking us citizens, us tax payers, and us, who are your real boss. Ask for public comments on issues before jumping off the bridge into the abyss. That shows strength, courage, real leadership.

—Audrey Brownell, Phoenix, AZ

censorship is a proto-fascist ideology

—Jerry Orr, Wyomissing, PA

We've tried oligarchy before--it stank.

—Evan Kroeker, Carbondale, IL

The internet is an essential component to our current society. Any action against ensuring the chance for equal access seems nothing more than purposeful and targeted obstruction to opportunity.

—Meghan Smith, Milwaukee, WI

You suck

—Pat McVie, Westbury, NY

I am an American, married to a Canadian, living in Ontario. We are only an hour away from the U.S. border, but I realize how important internet access is; the only way we can get it is through satellite connection, which can be sketchy at times. Everyone deserves affordable access to the internet!

—Sandra Mortensen, Buffalo, NY

Give the children of lower-income families the ability to access the internet -- one of the best learning and entrepreneurial tools ever created -- and give them a chance at a better life.

—R Shandor, San Diego, CA

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—Robert Carroll, Cocolalla, ID

I hear many news stations broadcast news aimed at low income people with instructions to check the stations web site for further information. If you don't have internet access you can't get this information you need.
—Raymond Crannell, Hudson Falls, NY

We subsidize phone service for low income Americans, so why not subsidize internet which supports more powerful forms of communication (including phone alternatives)?
—Chris Dragon, Crestline, CA

This isn't about profit, it's about the future of this country and its people!
—Steven Rowley, Tahlequah, OK

Seniors need Lifeline Internet too.
—Michal Bouilly, Camarillo, CA

In areas where phone service is spotty at best, and cell service is unavailable (and where citizens must subscribe to cable to get entertainment at all) many households are excluded from important and sometimes life saving information.
—Bonnie C, Baltimore, MD

I've fought for years to get reliable, affordable internet to do the needed research required by my work, encountering false promises, lies by omission, and unreliable service ~ wasting time running in circles provided by private corporations to gouge low incomers and keep the cash flow directly to the top of the pyramid scheme.
—John David Oakes, SCOTT TOWNSHIP, PA

Free and open internet is key to a successful society.
—Michael Schramm, West Lafayette, IN

FCC Chairman Pai: This is the USA, isn't it? Land of the free? It's not free for those that can't communicate. Lets keep democracy in place for all Americans regardless of take home pay.
—, Tucson, AZ

WE NEED TO CLOSE THE DIGITAL DIVIDE NOT WIDEN IT!
—Harry Lewis Michaels Jr., Fort Collins, CO

Make internet access available to low income people. Thanks
—Harriet E. Spitzer, Huntington, NY

Immoral.
—Amalia Benson Bodkin, Tucson, AZ

Such blatant discrimination is contemptible.
—Brian M. Scott, Cleveland, OH

Please think of those less fortunate than yourself and stop blocking this important and compassionate service.
—Stacey Gillen, Turlock, CA

Your job is not to reserve internet connectivity for the fortunate, and attempting to do so is un-American.

—Hilda Marshall, Waltham, MA

I am a retired teacher. The digital divide is real and lifeline is needed.

—Carol L Weckerly, Spring Valley, CA

Dingo child care; retarding American economic competitiveness.

—m c C kubiak, Bloomington, IL

In a Democracy, every person has a right to express their opinion to their lawmakers. This is a basic right, and therefore you have an obligation to implement it. Please do so immediately. Thank You.

—Mary Mutch, La Crosse, WI

Here in Cave Junction, OR, we desperately need the Lifeline Modernization Order. Our internet goes out almost weekly!

—Lester and Judy Hoyle, Cave Junction, OR

Imagine it was your family

—Cherise Millhouse, seattle, WA

In today's world the Internet has become much more important than telephone service for communication and access to information of all sorts. It is unconscionable that the Lifeline program remains limited to telephone service. And it is unconscionable that you as FCC Chairman have taken steps that effectively freeze implementation of the Lifeline Modernization Order. Please reconsider your retrograde position and implement the Order now.

—Loy Zimmerman, Long Beach, CA

In home internet access is the 21st century equivalent to the in home telephone of the 20th century. It is a basic necessity of modern life. Get real and stop trying to make life even harder for low-income Americans.

—Ramona Crocker, Beaverton, OR

As a public servant, your responsibility is to increase and improve internet access. Your efforts to curb Lifeline programs are in direct conflict with your responsibility to all Americans. Internet access is a right in 2017. It is essential in order to be successful, contributing members of society. Curbing Lifeline programs disproportionately disadvantages people of color and people of low income. Stop blocking opportunities for low income people to get online.

—Amy Corey, Del Mar, CA

The digital divide is a significant factor in the wealth gap--everyone needs internet access to survive in today's world.

—Karen Chalfen, Boston, MA

As someone who lives on disability income, I need lifeline service. Until you need it, you have no right to take it away from people who do.

—Libby Oertel, Union City, CA

Are you prepared to represent the people or will sell out your soul and the future of America?

—Richard LaJeunesse, Waimanalo, HI

In a large rural state like New Mexico access to the internet is difficult, and slow. Think of internet access as a utility, like electricity.

—Susan Hart, Santa Fe, NM

In a democracy everyone should have an equal opportunity to be informed

—Sandra L. Uribe, Palmyra, VA

Chairman Pai to stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online!

—Rev. Robert 'Standing Eagle' Marshall, Tijeras, NM

Leave our internet ALONE!!! Net Neutrality RULES!!!

—Laurel Hughes, Lynnwood, WA

Let's try not to drift back into the dark ages.

—Gary Gall, Cambria, CA

Access to the internet is even more vital today than ever, in allowing people better their lives, from applying for jobs, to researching school assignments. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Julie Conklin, Seattle, WA

IT is absurd to make it harder for low income people to access the internet. Students desperately need this resource for their education. Please don't send the United States back to the dark ages with this awful action.

—Karen Stevens, Thousand Oaks, CA

Ajit Pai is wrong about net neutrality and he is wrong to work against progress to include more people to access the Internet.

—Natalae Jaennae Alluneedis, Rochester, MN

This is a continuation of the attack on the poor. People can't even telephone the White House. The only access is via Internet and snail mail. Shameful it is.

—Sherrylee Felger, Port Orford, OR

We are a nation of equality and opportunity so you need to increase Lifeline options and give poor people their right to equal opportunity.

—Kay Clifford, Ann Arbor, MI

Please do what is best for the people instead of favoring big corporate profits!!!

—Alex Falcon, Walla Walla, WA

I am unaware of any good reasons for limiting the Lifeline program. Conservatives are fond of advising poor people to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." In today's economy, having no internet connection at home is tantamount to having no boots at all. It will result in significant difficulty finding and applying for jobs, thus hurting even those who are ready and willing to work. What's more, with education becoming more and more computer-based every day, it will seriously disadvantage countless children, worsening the already terrible disparities in educational access and outcomes that exist across the country.

—Aaron Karp, Atlanta, GA

Please do the right thing for all of America, not just for corporate profits. Thanks.

—Paul J Palla, Greencastle, PA

The immediate effect of making it harder for ordinary citizens to get online is to widen the gap between rich and poor, between small companies and big corporations. That gap is already too large. It endangers our democracy.

—Karen O. Hodges, Charlotte, NC

Everyone must be able to access information, or else we create sub classes of people.

—, Tucson, AZ

I oppose Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai's attack on the Lifeline program, which subsidizes internet access for people struggling to get by.

—Val Sanfilippo, San Diego, CA

You work for Americans who like me want you to listen to Us and Do as We Ask!

—Barry LeBeau, West Warwick, RI

I strongly support this program. If you want to raise Americans out of poverty, start here.

—Deirdre O'Shea, San Diego, CA

Sounds like common sense to me.

—Cassandra Church, E. Montpelier, VT

The Internet belongs to us Americans. The corporations that we allow to operate the Internet / Operate on the Internet, is for the best use for all of us Americans. We The People get the Best Deal - Not the Corporations that we allow them to operate the Internet Services for We The People, not there Greed. Please focus on We the People, Not Corporations and Greedy interests. Protect The Peoples interests, Rich and especially for the poor who need the additional support more than any other group.

—N Avery Litin, Minden, NV

Corporate Selfishness - unscaleable? immovable? No. Divisive? Not in accord with our democratic ideals? Yes. Your job is not to favor the corporations. Your job is to serve all with fairness and equity. Be a national hero!

—Janis Swalwell, Freeland, WA

The internet belongs to EVERYONE!!

—Karen Christian, Vail, AZ

Why add to inequality?

—David Ball, Northampton, MA

It is important to offer affordable internet access to low income Americans for possible income opportunities but also for educational opportunities as well

—Tim Moore, Detroit, MI

The internet belongs to the people not the damn corporations

—Lj Lombardo, Beaumont, TX

We all need affordable access!

—Milburn Murgittroyd, Bellevue, WA

I'm White, have a Hidden Disability, and desperately need internet access. I don't have it. We all need it.

—Scott Norman Rosenthal, Irasburg, VT

Do not limit Lifeline broadband service. Low income people need your assistance.

—Paul Schulz-Behrend, Austin, TX

Destroying net neutrality would be a big mistake as well.

—Ryan Jackson, Charlotte, NC

Chairman Pai, A true democracy demands an educated and well informed public. Therefore, it is essential to provide subsidies to those with less means to access the information afforded on the internet. Democracy and citizenship require affordable internet at every level of society. I think you already know that, sir. Thank you for listening!

—Connie M Schuett, Reno, NV

Internet access is crucial to young minds.

—Alexandra S Melnick, Orlando, FL

Listen just because you were born with a silver spoon doesn't mean you can deny families to try to succeed in life also.

—Alison Welsh, Grand Portage, MN

Keep the net free!!!!

—Howard Pellett, Anacortes, WA

I strongly believe that, Lifeline services, are essential for low income people. Access to the internet can open the world to people and help them to learn about democracy, jobs and services that may support them and their families. I receive Lifeline services and it makes a positive difference in my life.

—Margaret Turcich, Philadelphia, PA

This is so so important.

—Maria Hidalgo, Nokomis, FL

At a time when digital education is needed the most the last thing the US needs to do is keep students from being able to access the web.

—Melissa Gatlin, New Orleans, LA

Democracy may be an imperfect system of government, but it's a lot better than what we have now.

—Ken Gale, New York, NY

It is vital for all to have internet access. Please do not suspend the Lifeline program. It worked and will continue to work. I am troubled that Chairman Ajit Pai is refusing to keep Lifeline that would prevent low income families to be in the digital dark ages. That is a wrong and heartless decision to make.

—Martha Madison, Torrance, CA

Don't weaken the future of technology.

—Sherrill Futrell, Davis, CA

If you take away all other means of connectivity - phone books, address listings, basic landlines - how do you expect people to survive without the Internet?

—Karen Ingenthron, Oakland, CA

Sir, the Lifeline Modernization Order of essential enhance equality of opportunity.

—Marguerite Boyens, Decatur, GA

Enough. The United States is horribly behind in the digital age due to kowtowing to corporate interests.

—David Paul, Turlock, CA

The internet is fast becoming an important way of enhancing education and connecting to the modern economy. In other words, it is essential for people everywhere to thrive and be successful. The Lifeline Modernization Order must be implemented to help all Americans.

—Leeann S, Arlington, VA

Internet access is no more a luxury than telephone service or any other utility. My daughter would not be able to do her homework, my husband and I could not have looked or applied for jobs when we needed to - but we are among the lucky who can afford internet service. So many things today are internet-dependent, and the digital divide is real and growing. It is in your power to help bridge it. Please do the right thing for the people who need it most.

—Elizabeth Eisenhauer, Buffalo, NY

It is UnAmerican to make it harder for low-income persons to get Online. We will continue to fight this and it must not stand. The internet must be free and equal for all.

—Dr. Christina K. Irwin, Lake Oswego, OR

Level the playing field if you really believe in the American dream and the possibility of upward mobility. The Internet and basic access to it should be considered infrastructure, like the Federal Highway system. The best minds in America come from all income levels and classes - don't limit opportunities for our best and brightest to develop their potential.

—Dr. Lisa Bernstein, Palo Alto, CA

Prove if you can that the Trump administration is willing to be fair to people of color and modest means.

—Thomas Wahl, Collegeville, MN

Dear Mr. Pai, We recognize that having access to the internet has become an integral part of our day-to-day lives. Please help us improve opportunities for low-income people to get online and participate with us. With great gratitude for all of your help, Charae

—Charae Gibbs, Portland, OR

You know only too well that access to the Internet has become almost as essential as the taken-for-granted utilities (including telephones) that we all enjoy in the U.S. I urge the FCC to retain Lifeline and extend it to make broadband access much more widely available.

—Dr. Murray Loew, Fairfax Station, VA

Read the Constitution of the United States of America and know that the a free and available Internet is an electronic form of freedom of speech and freedom of the press which are rights of the people: that is constitutional law.

—Joseph MacKenzie, Longview, WA

Equity for all.

—Susan Dottl, Madison, WI

People in poverty still work, vote, serve in the Armed Forces, just like non-poor Americans

—Peter F Brazitis, Hansville, WA

The internet is for everyone, not just the privileged or wealthy.

—Cat Burtchett, Stevensville, MT

Do NOT take away our LIFELINE. I already lost my "Lifeline" because I disconnected my landline when I could not afford a cell phone (necessary in case of emergency because I transport my grandchildren in my car) AND internet access AND my landline. Only afterwards did I find out that I can't have my "Lifeline" discount without a landline! And I do not have the income on a small Social Security check to pay to have my landline reconnected. This is an outrageous and discriminatory proposal. You are betraying a promise you made to Millions of Americans. You should be ashamed of yourselves.

—Judith Cosby, Walla Walla, WA

Today being online is so important to everyone. Children, teens, adults all use the internet for school, work, personal, medical, movies, the arts and much more. It's vital to ALL of us.

—Lynn M Ketchum, Madison, WI

If the plan is to create more jobs for all sectors of the population, than everyone needs affordable access to the internet, since all job searching is now done via the internet. Making it difficult for people who currently don't have a job will continue to cause a wealth gap in American, unless of course that is the goal. Based on this administrations expression towards low income and immigration populations, that what it looks like, institutional discrimination by limiting access to jobs.

—Dawn Stanko, Dublin, OH

Internet access is no longer a luxury, but a requirement for education, job options and applications, and communication.

—Kathleen B Turnbull, Arvada, CO

Internet access is the number one way to create new jobs in America. It must be available to EVERY American.

—Greta Buckman, Knoxville, TN

My students need to get online to do their homework. They also need connect with the rest of the world to learn about it and understand it so they can be successful citizens. Don't punish them for being low income - make the internet affordable for all!!!

—Marie Wallace, Ellicott City, MD

Why is anyone in the Trump administration trying to move us back to the 50's? What is wrong with you people?

—Shirl Atwell, Louisville, KY

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Our economy can only benefit by getting everyone online. The high cost of service is a barrier for many people which keeps them from keeping our economy vibrant by being in touch with the world and in particular the job market. In fact, Free Press research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Kristy Rotermund, Nevada City, CA

The lifeline program is vital to underprivileged community's success and access to education, jobs, and more.

—Maggie Nunley, Charlottesville, VA

My father, a Republican, worked for the FCC as engineering assistant to Chairman Doerfer. He was proud of helping ALL Americans. Please live up to his standard!

—Pat Carlson, Ithaca, NY

As I social worker, I see how important internet access is for children to do home, teens and adults to get jobs and function successfully.

—Tami Boulet, Berkeley, CA

Your job, in part, is to make sure that everyone who wants access has an equal right to get it. Just because people are poor is not an acceptable reason to not be allowed to share our nation's communication systems.

—Sarah Bellem, Felton, CA

Restore the Lifeline Modernization now. My grandchildren have to send in their homework by the internet & the local library computers are always busy.

—Nan Wolf, Turlock, CA

Access to the internet has to be accessible to all. Don't economically restrict the poor from this vital resource. Reverse your decision to gut the Lifeline program.

—Allan Young, Novato, CA

If your actions reveal your conflicts of interest, it's unlikely you'll retain your position. I'd suggest you do what the people want and not what your buddies and business partners want you to do.

—Jeffrey Trott, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

This is America, not some third world country run by the elite. Your job, the job I pay you to perform via regulatory fees, is to make communication accessible for all citizens, not just the wealthy. Do your damned job! Make internet access available for the poor. You are not a god. You are a Servant of this democracy. Make sure you keep it a true democracy...for everyone. Mark Tokarczyk Casa Grande, AZ

—Mark Tokarczyk, Casa Grande, AZ

With the the apparent move to thwart or lessen the importance of quality public education in American schools as being already damaging enough, the least that could be done would be to allow free access to internet. Ajit Pai must allow follow-through in the Lifeline program. Stop treating low-income people as third rate citizens: everyone is entitled to equal opportunities, as we do live in a hopefully viable democracy.

—André Marier, Westbrook, ME

STOP BLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW INCOME PEOPLE TO GET ONLINE !!

—Pat Herron, San Diego, CA

I believe that you have to be an informed person and you are aware that pretty much that every action take so far by this administration has been the benefit of the wealthy and to the detriment of the poor. Lifeline is one of the few means that could provide a means for them to improve their economic situations, so please blocking opportunities for low income people to access online.

—Richard P. Fehr, Sharpsburg, GA

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online, including low income.

—H Drda, Westside, FL

The internet was conceived as an end-run around Soviet blockage and disinformation. It has grown into the largest part of our community pie, greater than half of American economic growth since 1998. It must be protected, and that means ISPs and telecom companies must not be allowed to block, slow down, or de-prioritize legal traffic. Sweetheart paid-prioritization leads to less choice for consumers, and makes it harder for entrepreneurs with beneficial ideas to survive long enough to bring those ideas to the marketplace. Further, it is effectively censorship, and can be used to squelch unpopular ideas, reporting, art, music, film, literature, and is just offensive. There is still a large digital divide to close in the US. Tens of millions of Americans cannot afford even the 'budget' plans of the one or two ISPs in their area. The unemployed, chronically ill, and other low income people can hardly lift themselves out of poverty without broadband internet access and cellular telephone service. I urge the FCC to take action in 2017 to implement further Lifeline service, and to consider other ways that we can fulfill the promise of the true digital commons. Thank you.

—William C. White, Seattle, WA

Please support universal access!

—Regina Marchi, Hoboken, NJ

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

—Eve Moser, New York, NY

Dear Chairman Ajit Pai, I am the board chair of a non profit 501c3 called Closing The Digital Gap (CTDG). We at CTDG have been around since the early 2000s and will be celebrating our 15 year anniversary as a non profit in the state of Michigan. We have offices in Lansing, Michigan and Detroit, Michigan and we would like to know how in your new position you will be assisting non profits like ours across the state and country to help close the digital divide. We offer training in computer literacy to advanced Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, etc. and Google Docs, along with other training topics. We provide computers for low-cost and/or free depending upon the funding for a particular year. We also assist in enrollment and referrals for internet access programs and services so that low income families have information regarding various providers and specials out there. We strongly believe that the Digital divide is a three legged stool (Tecnology Training, Technology Ownership and Internet Access) and sometimes a fourth leg is needed to stabilize the other three, in which we consider repair and various protections such as virus/malware, online safety, insurance due to if the equipment is not protected it will not work and all the training or access or ownership only makes it a paperweight if it breaks or is hacked, lost or stolen. We not only assist low income we also assist other non profits and entrepreneurs or micro-businesses in the same areas. We would do sincerely hope that a cookie cutter approach is not used to fit every state or situation and that valuable programs and services are supported for low-income families and non profits in every way through your agenda while serving your role as the FCC Chairman, not just those of big business or non consumers, especially as it relates to lifeline, net neutrality, broadband and internet. Wishing you much success in your new role, along for an eye and heart for the plight of america's hardest hit in Michigan and beyond the states while working with the White House and many companies that come into your pervue. In the past I have had invitations to come to the White House during the business forward meetings when serving as a board chair of the Lansing Black Chamber of Commerce in Michigan and know that Chairs and Federal Department heads do listen to suggestions from businesses and non profits to fully be informed when decision making affects so many whether families or corporations. Thank you for your time taken to consider that non profits and low-come need an ear and seat at the table to ensure all the facts are on the table before moving forward of such important issues that will be coming before you. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding our letter of inquiry of the FCC agenda and request for input in decision making, please feel free to call me directly at (517) 485-7581 Ext. 701 or visit us in June 2017 for an upcoming celebration of 15 years as a non profit. Sincerely, Angela Pruitt CTDG Board Chair Headquarters: 809 Center Street, Suite 7B Lansing, Michigan 48906 EMAIL: CTDGinbox@gmail.com

—Angela Pruitt, Lansing, MI

As a veteran social worker, I've advocated for resources for low resources families more than twenty years. Like any other utility, our families want the internet at home and struggle with affording life's many competing priorities. Lifeline modernization was positioned to be the bridge that helps low resources families afford home internet while maintaining other necessities. Please Chairman Pai, restore Modernization to the Lifeline order so many more people can join you on the right side of the digital divide.

—Dorothy Creech, Wilson, NC

The last mile should be the most accessible as it reaches the most in need.

—Ana Maria Campos, Long Island City, NY

Why are you blocking the lifeline modernization project. Please approve it now.

—Susan Cabral, Page, AZ

Help low income Americans share in the digital age.

—Richard S Morrison, Bothell, WA

As a member of Portland's Digital Inclusion Network and an advocate in both my personal and professional lives for digital equity, I know that an update to the Lifeline program is desperately needed to help us get poor people online.

—Cindy L Gibbon, Portland, OR

We are training low income adults with computer literacy over five weeks and then giving them computers to take home. It is vital that they have low-cost Internet broadband programmes to begin their journey in six us fully improving their family income and connectivity via the Internet! Don't kill net neutrality and lifeline access!

—Mr. Marty Jones, Portland, OR

All of us need free and open access to the Internet. It is now a right, and no one has the right to restrict it.

—Kenneth Ruby, Salem, NH

Please do the right thing for people who need access to the internet.

—Chelsey Stuart, Los Angeles, CA

Online access is now a necessity, rather than a luxury. We need to bridge the digital divide or there will be no way for poorer people to keep from falling farther behind!!

—Bruce Anderson, Rolling Meadows, IL

Shame on you Chairman Pai. Have you no understanding of the needs of children in every area of this country?

—Bettie J. Reina, Milmay, NJ

It's time to protect the American consumer instead of the the giant corporate providers. Please help to further close the digital divide inside of reversing what's already been achieved.

—Dave Paulson, Brentwood, CA

Low income people needs Internet.

—Joshua Arnejo, ,

The internet is a necessity for people today. Almost everything has to be done online for job applications, school work and sometimes jobs.

—Lydia Wasserstein, Lincoln, NE

This is suppose to be a fair country, now that the internet is a must-have, then it should be free without interference!

—Russell Riley, Pensacola, FL

quit, we don't want you.

—Frank Maiora, Brooklyn, NY

Chairman Pai, these policy reversals are so shortsighted, so retrograde, and so unnecessary. The economic analysis behind them is false and rigid. I dare you to publish the rationale.

—Jim Tobias, Matawan, NJ

Simply put, it's the right thing to do.

—M Ross, San Rafael, CA

Please, access to online is a fundamental need for all of us in society today and a basic tool in helping families move out of poverty.

—Alice, Albuquerque, NM

EVERYONE deserves the right to access the information on the internet that will improve their life!

—Richard F. McGrain Jr., Charlottesville, VA

If you want to stop poor and rural area Americans from access to free and broadband internet service, then you need to disconnect yourself from any internet service you have. You grew up in rural Kansas. How can you be so cruel?

—Marilyn Pierson, Pawnee Rock, KS

Please continue to leverage USF to support schools and libraries, to connect low income individuals, and to wire rural America.

—Karen Perry, Seattle, WA

Make telephone carriers and internet providers share in the cost of providing service. They have billions in profits!

—Edith Jones, Ft Pierce, FL

The Lifeline program has helped millions of people afford telephone service over the last several decades. Internet service has now reached the point that daily living pretty much requires a decent level of Internet access. If you refuse to support Lifeline for Internet service, you're dooming our poorest to living without this vital service.

—Mason C Deaver, Allen, TX

Please don't limit opportunities for anyone in this country. You never know where the next genius or world leader will come from.

—, Oakland, CA

Internet access is rapidly changing from a luxury to a necessity, just like phone service did many years ago.

—Robert Beggs, Akron, OH

Kids need the Internet to succeed in school! Don't handicap the poor!

—Carol Koziol, Carpinteria, CA

The Lifeline program is an important way to help Americans get access to the internet. Please move forward with it!

—Marta Kvande, Lubbock, TX

The Lifeline program should provide access to broadband to families who cannot afford it! Internet access is necessary for doing homework, applying for jobs, and for many other things that everyone should have an ability to do.

—Goda Trakumaite, Philadelphia, PA

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. But Trump's FCC chairman, Ajit Pai, is refusing to follow through, forcing millions of poor people to remain in the digital dark ages. In fact, since his promotion to chairman he's taken steps to limit Lifeline broadband options and has essentially frozen Lifeline implementation. Pai's failure to move forward on Lifeline has disproportionately harmed Black and Brown people, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier. In fact, Free Press research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Rebekah Richmond, Ashland, KY

The internet was created to benefit all of us, not just big business. I expect you to see that it is accessible to all.

—Laura Horowitz, Pittsburgh, PA

Please keep the lifeline program alive to help those who need it!

—Annette Trujillo, Soledad, CA

We all need access to computers and the internet no matter what our income may be.

—Suzi Goldmacher, oakland, CA

Transfer funds from the bloated military budget to human needs, of which access to the Internet is a vital part.

—Patti Batchelder, Georgetown, MA

Shame on you!

—Alex Choi, San Francisco, CA

Corporate greed is not a necessity.....

—David Webster, Hooksett, NH

Why are you always trying to undermine the little guy? It makes Trump look like a liar.

—Michael Maffie, Putney, VT

NO! NO! NO! NO! DON'T CUT THE LIFELINE!

—Jill Cody, San Jose, CA

Stop Blocking access to the Internet

—John Back, Barryville, NY

Hey Ajit, tell Donald to suck it and keep the internet open and available to everyone as a technological right.

—Peter Blied, La Habra, CA

What kind of idiot steals from the poor to give to his rich friends?... Oh yeah someone who is working to collapse the economy and turn the majority into mindless robotic slaves...

—Randall Morris, Yucaipa, CA

Do not screw the public over for big business.

—Scottie Hebert, Plattsburgh, NY

act for the people.....

—Dave Hansberry, Marysville, WA

Buck the trend of this reactionary administration and help maintain unhindered internet access!

—David Robinson MD, Seattle, WA

We need the Lifeline program to help Americans!

—Marsha Earp, Vanceboro, NC

Internet access for all should be an essential goal for America. It furthers the goals of our constitution and supports the values of this nation.

—Delores Keahey, Tucson, AZ

Keep America strong!!
—Lesly Van Dame, Houston, TX

Allow free and eqial access for all!
—Louis Judson, Novato, CA

In this day & age, lack of online access is unacceptable & dangerous... Please implement this order. Thank you
—Marvin Mitchell, Brooklyn, NY

Pai's failure to move forward on Lifeline has disproportionately harmed Black and Brown people, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier. Tell Chairman Pai to stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.
—John Bush, MALVERN, PA

Nice how someone who HAS a "job" and is in no medical danger is so keen to KILL Americans. Thanks for NOTHING, Mr. Pai. Perhaps I should suggest, based strictly on your NAME, that you get out of MY country?
—Rachel Wickart, Normal, IL

It isn't right to deny internet access to people/children who need it.
—Ms. Theresa Brazil, East Boston, MA

Lifeline is a great program. It deserves full support.
—Robert Victoria, Allenspark, CO

The Internet is not only the future of our economy - it is the present as well. The US Government must do everything possible to ensure affordable access if available to all citizens.
—Kayla M Domeyer, GRAND RAPIDS, MI

The internet provides on of the readiest democratization tools there is. Please use it for greater equality and opportunity for all American, not as a power and money grab for more privileged folks.
—Chuck Jaffee, Grass Valley, CA

There's no excuse for making it harder to get reliable internet for people who are already struggling to pay bills, apply for jobs, and everything else we do online. Stop limiting Lifeline.
—Lindsay Jakows, Northwood, NH

Freedom of speach is threatening to weak people, show some gonads, be pro American, do your job.
—Les Hudelson, Saint George, UT

I'm living under my parents and I need to be able to afford internet so I can find my own jobs.
—Michael Pratuch, Springfield, VA

I support Net Neutrality
—Charles W Lynch, Shorewood, IL

Access to the internet is synonymous with access to information, communication, and economic transaction. Given the way we conduct our daily lives, internet access is very much a utility.
—Elouise Oyzon, Rochester, NY

I join with millions of other concerned American citizens in letting the FCC Chairmen, Ajit Pai, know that the internet at affordable rates and at consistent speeds is something that people of all ages need and deserve. Please stop trying to mess-things-up by (1) charging or (2) making different speeds available for big companies but not the general consumer.

—Thomas Hooker, Garland, TX

It is no longer possible to exist in our culture without internet access. So much government, utility, and financial access lives on the Internet. Trying to do without it is like trying to do without electricity. I know you don't care about anything that doesn't put money in your pocket, but just this once, consider behaving like a kind human being. You may be surprised at how small the step is between you and them.

—Catherine Albers, Germantown, TN

Please stop turning America into your personal cash register and allow access to internet to all Americans.

—Vincent Newman, Hollywood, FL

My business is growing due to affordable internet access. Don't make it more difficult for small business to find customers.

—Mike Stewart, Palm Coast, FL

I am very concerned that poor people be helped to get access to broadband that their more affluent citizens afford more easily.

—Diana Cartier, Chestnut Hill, MA

The toothpaste is out of the tube, and now the people expectations are being thwarted, and all people need to have access to the inter-net.

—Ted Liljeholm, Portland, OR

Access to the internet is not a luxury. The internet has become a *primary* means of communication and information sharing, and participation in community and public life may depend on it. The FCC should be supporting and expanding Lifeline, not reneging on it.

—Laura Ziegler, Plainfield, VT

Computer access is essential to modern life as well as adequate computer skills. The internet is essential. Implement this!!!

—Mary K. Shisler, Emeryville, CA

We need computer literate citizens from all walks of life to have an economy that benefits all of us.

—CL Doyle, Bronxville, NY

We as a Nation need to get back to a Universal Telephone (Internet) system was made available almost a century ago.....the modern version needs to be implemented for all and at an affordable rate so access is not only for the very rich.

—Gene Roza, Clovis, CA

Internet access is a utility. Period. The internet is the most important source of news and knowledge in the vast majority of households. Additionally, it is nearly impossible to find employment without internet access. Internet access is not optional anymore, and in their greed, ISPs are withholding access from poor communities with their absurd pricing; it is time for the FCC to make that realization and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Cory Pendergraft, Richardson, TX

STOP advantaging the better off and more powerful at the expense of the powerless masses!!!!

—Jon Boyden, Long Beach, CA

No one wins by having huge swaths of a democratic society left out of direct access to common resources of communication. This is an irreducible need that is a shared responsibility of a nation through its shared governmental structures to keep doors of empowerment and wellbeing open. In the communications era, doubly so.

—Ronald Spann, Detroit, MI

As an educator, i already see the disparity between have and have not students. Eliminating assistance to families to have access to the internet will widen this gulf

—iRA ERBS, Portland, OR

Internet access is critical for all income levels in job searches and furthering education, but most needed for low income people trying to change their situation. Denying the Lifeline Modernization order will further hinder the efforts of low income people and create an even larger income gap in this country. Help those who are willing to help themselves.

—Marlene A, Waucoma, IA

I work with rural poor kids, it is hard for them to access to the internet, so don't make it harder for them!

—Robert Newton, Presque Isle, MI

You are now supposed to be working for the public - the people!

—Matthew Baum, Washington Township, NJ

Stop being a

—Jeff Allen, Sparks, NV

Dear Mr Pai, the internet needs to be accessible to all people. It is the wave of information that we all rely on. Please keep the internet open.

—Ms. Kathy Albers, Saint Louis, MO

Leave Internet alone!

—Kieren Erol, New York, NY

Everyone should have access to the Internet.

—David Leader, Glendora, NJ

Things are bad enough now - please don't make it worse. Don't cave in. We have few opportunities in life to be a hero. Please do the right thing. We are people, not profit.

—Matang Gonzales, Bethlehem, CT

It's sad that people have the capacity to be as evil as Ajit Pai. He's a threat to this country.

—, Round Rock, TX

Quit trying to eliminate net neutrality, the internet should be the same for everyone

—Niel Eric Holmes, Nokomis, FL

Perform your duties in congress with the mission statement of the FCC! Not rightwing ideology!

—Steven Templin, Kirkland, AZ

Do you job and represent WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES! We DEMAND you protect FREE internet access for EVERYONE. If you ignore us - we WILL GET YOU FIRED! POWER TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!

—Lynda Grandinetti, SANTA CRUZ, CA

Mr. Ajit Paj: Poor people need to have access to the internet, please don't block access of this service!

—Eury Ramos, Hayward, CA

The president is supposed to be helping the people of the USA instead he is helping to screw the consumers by letting big business have its way.

—Kathy Viers, Johnson City, TN

Just another capitalist tool, no doubt with a well paying private sector job waiting for you through Washington's revolving door....disgusting.

—Mr. Edward Dicesare, Pottstown, PA

Mr. Pai - why would you NOT want to assist those with lower incomes in accessing the vital tool that is the internet? Would you want to be without it in YOUR home? Please do the right thing here for all Americans. thanks f.m.

—Fm Hogan, ,

Like it or not internet access is a vital part of everyday life. To be informed of world events, jobs, education, research, taking part in democracy. All people need access to this lifeline!

—Daria Hutchinson, Eau Claire, WI

FCC Chairman Pai demonstrate to the country that you are not a paid crony to ISP's. Stand with the citizens you are suppose to represent.

—Carlos Peguero, New York, NY

LIFE. It's in the name! The Lifeline is essential. period.

—Carol Wolter-Gustafson, Jamaica Plain, MA

It benefits society when ALL people have access the the worldwide web.

—Mr. R. Michael Ehr, Milwaukee, WI

FCC should be making it as easy as possible for ALL people to get on line - especially the economically disadvantaged who are trying to catch up and retrain for the digital economy. Shame on you for even thinking about cutting access!

—Patrice Curedale, Topanga, CA

IMPEACH trump !!!!! AND mcconnell, AND ryan, AND GET BROWNSHIRT bannon OUT

—Matthew J. Jadud, Columbia Station, OH

Internet access is vital for modern life. Make it easier, not harder, for everyone to have access.

—Roger Cherry, Columbus, OH

It is irresponsible to take away lifeline!

—Loretta Burns, Rosamond, CA

If you strangle communication like this you are not a friend to the working class.

—David Bragassa, Mechanicsville, VA

It is time to be a man and not a political hack.

—Mr. Lawrence Stutesman, Pahrump, NV

Please preserve and protect the Lifeline program! Why are low income and minority communities the ones under attack in this administration? Shameful!

—Shannon lynn, Tacoma, WA

There's no reason why in the richest country on earth internet access cannot be viewed as a public utility. If we are to guarantee our next generation cures some of the economic inequalities that this generation has failed to address, we cannot make access to information dependent on how rich or poor you are.

—William Van Wyke, Port Monmouth, NJ

Internet access is essential to functioning in today's world: for doing homework, for finding jobs, and for so many other vital reasons. It is not merely nice to have but necessary to have. It is not a discretionary item only to be enjoyed by those with greater discretionary income. Please make sure it is available to people at all income levels.

—Nancy R Banaszak, Aurora, IL

It is important that Internet access isn't limited by the amount one can pay - There is more at stake - which is people's access to connect, thrive, and make America stronger. This comes from people, not companies.

—Bill Camp, New York, NY

The internet is a public resource, built and paid for by my tax dollars through Darpanet, Arpanet and many universities. Big telecom would love to make it entirely privatized to be used as a source of profit for the billionaires who now ruin the country. Can't happen. Mustn't happen. Must keep it a public resource, available to all without discrimination based on money.

—Julian Cole, Concord, MA

F..K the poor should not be the FCC policy

—Richard S. Riggs, Branchburg, NJ

Access is a way to bring fairness to this country. That seems fair!! Please help.

—Brenda Nibert, Dallas, TX

You and president are sworn to take care of the people of this country. Taking care of your cohorts will open you to legal and moral struggles.

—charles morrow, Barton, VT

Online access is a fundamental right in the digital age - and America deserves to benefit from the hidden talent that the Lifeline program could uncover. Please don't kill this program.

—Paul Moment, Cardiff by the Sea, CA

Internet access should be the right of all, not just the rich and not just corporations. Lifeline is an important program for the elderly, the infirm and the poor. Why should that be put on the chopping block? What should open internet access even be a question. It is not about money, it is about people.

—Marilyn Muir, Palm Bay, FL

PLEASE

—Darryl Wrona, Billings, MT

To do anything less is unconscionable.

—Ann Hasley, Whitewater, CO

Crushing democracy through cronyism, eh Ajit? You are on the wrong side of history and folks are angry. This would be a good time to prove you can use the power you've been given responsibly and for the best interests of the American people.

—Gary Meisner, S. San Francisco, CA

STOP! This attack on access to an open internet that affordable cannot continue! It seems that you and other members of this administration will not be happy until Americans are completely enslaved & paying for each & every breath we take!

—Linda Parr, Brighton, MI

The Internet Needs to be Free!

—Michael Satran, Tenafly, NJ

To block this is to block the access of information to your own businesses which will have an impact on verizon, help low income families to help our economy and businesses. Thanks for being so generous

—Nafisa Yusufi, albany, NY

Equal Access to all!

—Clifton J McMillan Sr, Helena, AL

You are a typical corporate asshole that puts profits before people and basic decency.

—Larry Scaduto, Hudson, FL

Please do not ignore the desires of the American people to keep the internet open and accessible to all. We are counting on you to represent us.

—Howard Cook, Hayward, CA

We must preserve an open and accessible internet for all. Lifeline must be preserved!.

—Joseph Heininger, Winfield, IL

"Lifeline" is not a euphemism here. Online access is essential in daily life.

—Dr. Lisa Padol, Woodside, NY

Just what is your problem Chairman Pai?

—Sean J Mahoney, Santa Ana, CA

Please do not make it harder for people who already have challenges with internet access. We need to prevent more struggles for people -- not cause them!

—Christy Eugenis, Portland, OR

My son is on Medicaid (no other social service programs) and the lifeline helps him out.

—Jill Marie, Spencer, NY

Lifeline is the the American way.

—Ward Clark, Townsend, MA

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—Gregg Bragg, Kiawah Island, SC

Access should be affordable for all.

—Dr. Margaret Snively, Citrus Heights, CA

What a shame Mr. Pai wants to keep Americans stupid by turning our internet over to greedy Wall Street conglomerates.

—Rand A. Martin, Denison, TX

At this point in history, access to the Internet has become a necessity for almost all schoolwork, and very often for maintaining a job. Taking away access from those who need it is cruel and unnecessary.

—Arianna Mayer, NEW YORK, NY

With today's use of technology. You cannot even find a job if you do not have access to the internet and use of the public computers at the library only let you have an hour each time which is not enough time to fill out even one application on line. That and schools require students to do a lot of internet computer work. So please do not make it impossible to educate or work in America especially for the low to middle income people.

—Tonya Phillips, Sacramento, CA

Chairman Pai you must stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online. Online access is the key for advancement - we can't let India and China beat us. The way out of poverty is by supporting people, not corporations.

—Stephanie E. Feyne, New York, NY

Everyone needs access to the Internet. Yes, even poor people!

—Ms. Mary Boyle, West Roxbury, MA

Do not make it harder for us to access our families around the country and the globe... John Kysela, 85 years old Berkeley California

—John Kysela, Berkeley, CA

People need to be able to access emergency services by being connected digitally. It would be a crime against humanity to take away lifeline.

—Kate, Hayden, ID

I have give[n up many things for web access including rationing my medication. There is a monopoly in my area and the price keeps going up while the service goes down.

—Garry Spencer, Tampa, FL

More and more, children need internet access in order to do their schoolwork! Let's make it affordable for all!!

—Patricia Warden, Renton, WA

In our modern age it's very hard to survive without internet access. And many schools now require internet access for classes and text books. This puts an undue burden on low income people. It's very important to employ all available means to make this critical resource available to those who can not otherwise afford it. Support the Lifeline order. We're building future productive citizens here! thank you.

—Joseph Newton, Brooklyn, NY

DO NOT BLOCK THE INTERNET for POOR OR ANYONE YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE THE RIGHT TO DO SO

—John Back, Barryville, NY

It should be easy to get online with your computer. Otherwise it's just excess baggage.

—Dan M. Mountain, Venice, CA

Dear FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, Please do not continue to build a stronger digital divide by limiting Lifeline. In order to us to properly combat poverty, we need to give people in poverty every chance to that we can. By limiting this program, you are limiting people's access to the american dream. We are both children of immigrants. As you know, there are many obstacles for immigrant families coming to the U.S., please do not make one more for those who are low income. Wishing you peace, Marcia

—Ms. Marcia Lee, Milwaukee, WI

You MUST preserve/implement the important Lifeline Modernization Order NOW. Also, it's your job to insure internet access and privacy protection for all of us and uphold CURRENT FCC rules!!! Monopolies , as the ISPs would like, have always made an economy and countries weak . Thank you for using your energy to all of our benefit.

—N R, Danville, CA

Knowledge and education is critical to lifting people in general and America's youth in particular out of poverty. You make sure the FCC is supporting families, education, homework, jobs, real democracy, and America!!! This is YOUR JOB!!!

—Stephanie Bair, Denver, CO

Lack of internet access is one of the most serious barriers to educational advancement for children and political literacy for adults in this country (and around the world). Please, please, please, do not quash the Lifeline program; in fact, it should be significantly enlarged.

—Ronald D. Wynne PhD, Silver Spring, MD

Please support Lifeline and other programs that help provide internet access to everyone, regardless of their income level.

—Ms. Sandra Spangler, Berkeley, CA

Please, continue to make internet affordable for all poor citizens.

—Victoria Hoyos, Queens Village, NY

PLEASE implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. It is a critical tool to enable increased self-sufficiency, education, and access to services. Thank you!

—Jan Daniel, Walnut Creek, CA

Access to information needs to be democratized. Don't punish the rural and poor people of the US. And keep the Internet open and neutral.

—Ms. Jill Boniske, Asheville, NC

Increase innترنت access for all. The Illuminati cabal wants gross income inequality. Please thwart them.

—Brian McNaughton, Trout Creek, MT

Given the steady increase in income inequality, this action is more important than ever!

—Ms. Linda Lustig, Berkeley, CA

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Free and unencumbered access to information is key to democracy. Please do not make it harder for the public to enjoy their freedom of internet access. Thank you.

—Rev. Richard E. Warden, Arnold, MD

In 2016 families and children need to have Internet access. Please give the low income or poor in America a chance to get ahead.

—Lynne Gillooly, Cornelius, NC

The American people need affordable access to the Internet to compete in the global economy, if we don't have this our economic strength with dwindled and we will be left behind by other countries who provide this for their citizens.

—Sean, Tucson, AZ

we don't need your nazi censorship

—W Wynne Zaugg, Chino Valley, AZ

Please help ALL Americans!

—Marguerite Braun, Pittsfield, MA

Not only should this program not be disbanded, it should be expanded. Fortunately I have been able to pay for my mom's (who lives on a very minimal fixed income and is well below the poverty level) cell plan and internet, but there are other families that don't have that luxury. If I was unable to pay for this for her, my mother would have no way of making calls, even for emergencies. Please do not take this important service away from the poor.

—Colleen LaClair, Richmond, VA

Americans who can't get reliable Internet access are fighting their way through life with one hand tied behind their back.

—, East Hampton, NY

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE, NO NET FASCISM!

—Ron Huber, springfield,Mo, MO

It should go without saying that the internet and getting online is pretty much a standard utility (like electricity or water), and needs to be treated as such. We're in the 21st Century; and the web isn't going anywhere. Let's get our act together.

—Dominic Haberstumpf, Bethlehem, PA

If you need to get online to do well in school, then having to choose between that and eating is not a choice that should have to be made.

—Sol L. Siegel, Philadelphia, PA

stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Bruce Sims, Escondido, CA

Please consider how vital it is to have internet service that is reliable and affordable. 2 of my adult children struggle to keep internet bills paid so their children can use the computer for school studies and they themselves can shop and apply for better jobs. Please reconsider the urge to step backwards when the whole world is moving forward faster and faster. All our efforts, including yours, will Keep America The Leader of the Free World! We are in this together. Make America GREAT again! Thank you.

—Jeanine Vonville, Westerville, OH

Internet access should not be limited to the wealthy. Provide a lifeline... for the benefit children and adults and for the better of the USA Thank you.

—Ms. Elizabeth J. Oktay, Poughkeepsie, NY

Please cease to stop blocking the Lifeline program. The internet is available for all.

—Manda Heron, Livingston,, MT

While every politician seeks to make their name known by obliterating other laws places by his predecessors, limiting Internet to only people with an abundance of money, to throw at their screens, is a very bad idea. With talk in Missouri, to make school mandatory online for snow days, this would be an impossibility for many in the state. People in this country don't make good money if they aren't born into it. And, it's becoming increasingly, frustratingly, harder to make money in this day and age. People live longer, and retire later in life, so money is tight. The middle class is slipping into the range of poverty, and the Internet is one of those things they have more than enough trouble keeping, anyway. So many gal into the trap of rent to own and payday loans until they cannot climb out of debt. Do not take away the Internet from the majority of the country because I don't believe it's your intentions to be a cruel person without consideration for those who must live with your choices. We don't get to vote on your position, so please do not let that sway your decisions. Made because we can't vote for someone else doesn't mean you need to prove why we wish we could vote for FCC chairman. Be the man we want to start in the office by making the Internet more widespread. Bring inspiration and world wide friendships to all the children. Better shape this nation with your position. Children are more inspired to create and be their best knowing what exists beyond their neighborhood. And, while jobs are tight now, their generation might overcome this slight. Help America be great, again, Pai! You can do this by bringing better Internet to the masses, not by yanking it out of their fingers! Help bring everyone together, and let us create a United future.

—Jaclyn Jones, Bismarck, MO

If you're trying to keep people dependent on the welfare system, struggling to make ends meet, keep doing what you're doing. I'm sure the Republicans understand that people who can't afford overpriced internet or even find a provider in their area, have huge barriers to getting hired or getting any level of education. They won't mind footing the bill year after year for millions of households who would rather be independent, but can't get online to complete an application, send a resume, or research homework, much less become programmers, developers, e-tailers, or remote workers.

—Jacquelyn Crawford, Los Altos, CA

In the 21st Century, internet access has become as important as telephone access was in the 20th Century. The poor, most of all, need this access. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order NOW!

—Diana Gale Matthiesen, Gainesville, FL

Stop acting like a "Fox guarding the Hen House" and do your job to uphold net neutrality, especially respect our right to privacy!!

—, San Francisco, CA

The Internet should belong to _all_! Europe and other industrialized areas charge far less to customers than US providers do. We need to make it easily available to all, not more costly and restrictive.

—S Fleck, Chapel Hill, NC

In Trump country, southern Ohio, people living in this hilly, rural area don't have ready access to internet, and wireless signals don't reach into the valleys. Please keep people connected with the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Kathleen Burgess, Chillicothe, OH

Do not contribute to law by weightiest wallet and to the current conversion to a fascist police state.

—Charles L. Rapport, Holliston, MA

It would be an affront to American values to lessen anyone's access to free speech.

—David Woods, London,

Chairman AJIT PAI, Revoke your decision on the nine companies and move forward on implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order now which would help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations

—Adriana Natale, Los Angeles, CA

In this day and age having internet service is a necessity not a luxury. If someone is looking for a job they need internet service since most companies today only take applications and resumes via e-mail.

—Gabriela Moreno, New York, NY

The internet now serves the communication functions once served by telephone and post office. The First Amendment requires that everyone have equal access.

—Winifred De Palma, Baltimore, MD

The children of this country need to compete with the world and we have slow internet and very limited training and access for our citizens. Keep internet free, and accessible to all US citizens.

—Samira Guccione, Burlingame, CA

Living without the internet is not an option in our world. If we want to have citizens that are informed, educated, and up to date, we need to ensure they can access the internet. It is a low-cost way to help low-income people access education, participate in our online economy, and find jobs. I urge you not to pull the plug on the Lifeline program. Remember the airwaves belong to the people, not to special-interest groups or any single individual. The vast majority of people want our country to grow and thrive with internet access for all.

—Marilyn Ferdinand, s, IL

Dear Mr. Pai we the people paid for the research that created the internet and i for one want to see everyone have access to it.

—Warren Sonberg, Edgewater, NJ

Why would you do this to the disadvantaged in favor of wealthy businesses? How do you sleep at night?

—Paula Stewart, Dayton, OH

Please don't punish the poor. You will be hurting the future of this country by hurting the children. Consider how this would impact you if you were dealt a different hand in life. Without basic tools these kids will find it unnecessarily more difficult to grow into productive members of society.

—Duane Jackson, philadelphia, PA

Dear Chair Pai, I recognized some time ago that you are, like most "successful" people, ambitious. You don't take your civic responsibilities seriously. You toe the line. I understand that you will not do the right thing wrt an Internet equally available to all. That's not part of who you are. At least up till now, anyways. I've tried to ask you to support an Internet that serves everyone equally because that's important for this democracy to succeed. I miss Michael Kopps a man I really admire. Good luck to you but I don't expect you to do the right thing because I've seen no evidence that you care about such things. You have been very much part of the problem. Sincerelyl Evelyn Chorush

—Evelyn Chorush, Houston, TX

The "Internet" is a COMMON CARRIER. No question. It must carry information regardless of content. As such it must not discriminate, and it's service must be available to all, like roads, water and air (to name only a few). Efforts to provide this valuable infrastructure to less advantaged communities is a GOOD THING. Help bridge the digital divide. Implement the Lifeline Modernization order now. And never forget the Internet belongs to the people and not corporations. GOT IT? We are watching, you should be protecting.

—Rick Wegner, Moscow, ID

—Mae Leslie, Houston, TX

—Mae Leslie, Houston, TX

The internet is too important a part of an advanced technology economy like the United States to deny it to our poorest citizens and thereby hurting their opportunities for self-betterment.

—Nic Brown, Lexington, KY

Lack of the Lifeline program bringing broadband to families in need is key to ensuring equity for families with children who live far from libraries with internet access. These children suffer in their ability to complete homework and use the internet to communicate with other people outside their immediate geographic area. And I am not talking about social media. Often schools communicate with students in cities in other schools outside the United States.

—Karen Schreiber, Palo Alto, CA

People struggling need the access to improve their situation. It makes economic sense in the long run.

—Bob Novak, Reynoldsburg, OH

Access to the internet should be a public utility. As we provide water and electricity we must not allow some citizens to go completely without. Even those who cannot afford to purchase at market rates.

—Timothy Isom, San Francisco, CA

If the business community wants workers who are prepared for today's workforce, everyone should have the opportunity to the Internet.

—Carole Plumb, Wayland, MA

There is no need to make it more difficult for people to get online. STOP.

—Jarryl Larson, Edgecomb, ME

Come on Verizon, You make enough money to do this without even noticing it! I'm a customer and I want you to do this.

—Kristina Cliff-Evans, Philadelphia, PA

Access to the internet for everyone, particularly children and the poor, is essential to maintaining a free society with equal opportunity for all.

—Matthew Countryman, Ann Arbor, MI

I benefited from the Lifeline program when I could not afford a phone service. I no longer need the Lifeline support, but it was crucial to my life for a period of time. It is a safety issue, and I know others rely on it. Access to the internet is vital to students and to individuals seeking employment. Please don't cut them off from receiving the information they need to improve their lives.

—Meg Gilman, Portsmouth, NH

online access must be for everyone, not more expensive for anyone! keep it free

—Rev Louisa A. Dyer, Weaverville, NC

Mr Chairman Pai, Please keep the internet free and open to everyone. Please help bridge the digital divide and support open internet. Thank you!

—Alysha Schlundt-Bodien, Ann Arbor, MI

I strongly oppose ending the Lifeline program; high speed internet access is a requirement to apply for a job, complete school work, etc. It is critical that all households have access to the internet to provide a level playing field in which all americans can compete to the best of their abilities. The alternative is establishment of a caste system where those with the money to buy access can succeed and those without resources will have extremely limited opportunities.

—William D Henderson, Trenton, NJ

High speed access is important for all. The internet has and will continue to be a source of information vital to our democracy and it is imperative that all have easy, fast internet access.

—Walter Zurawsky, Brooklyn, NY

The internet is a critical innovation that is the birthright of all of us, not a select rich few.

—Austin King, Seattle, WA

Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online and do what you can to help these folks to develop the necessary skills so vital to their education. Thanks

—Richard McMorrow, Ipswich, MA

Lifeline is essential to the working poor especially.

—Michele Brophy, King Ferry, NY

Please support this just cause!

—John Griesgraber, Finley, CA

The Internet is the way that many people get their news and stay in touch. Allow those less fortunate to participate and stay up with the rest of the world.

—Thad name*Thad Binkley, Pleasanton, CA

Lower income people need to be able to access the internet, particularly for learning. Often, our children's school studies depend on research that is most accessible to those who can use the Internet. Please keep it affordable or free for those near the poverty line.

—Merritt Stephens, Spotsylvania, VA

What kind of degenerate human being would take stuff away from people who already have desperately too little?

—Paul Barnett, Hewitt, NJ

What is it that the Trump administration has against those with less than a quarter million a year to barely get by on?

—Donlon McGovern, Portland, OR

In the 21st Century everyone needs Internet access!

—William Jennings, Sunriver, OR

Access to the internet is a utility and should be regulated as such!

—John Gram, Pickerington, OH

So they screw the poor with health care and now you screw the poor again with Lifeline. Greed!

—Dave Lindblom, Mt. Pleasant, UT

Do NOT subsidize internet access for those people struggling to get by!!

—Diane Gannon, Arlington, VA

Keep the Lifeline project. There are many people who are unable to get telephone and/or Internet service. Lifeline is a life saver and enables people to connect with broadband. It is tough not being able to afford cable when living in a place where there is no cable. Paying for wireless internet access is very expensive. Without Internet access many government programs are unavailable.

—John Peterson, Mebane, NC

It is Horrible that we are talking about stopping less fortunate then others to not have access to the Internet. Please Stop this discussion Now.
Thank you .

—Barry Harris, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Chairman Pai, Why dismantle Lifeline? Its callous and unnecessary and unfathomable to take away such a great program. Please leave it running!!

—Lesley Haas, Philadelphia, PA

Please be a human being, and help all citizens to use all public based "tools" as cited -- and "Internet Access" will come first for everyone! We have been doing such for a LONG TIME!!

—Cynthia Plockelman, West Palm Beach, FL

We need to do everything we can to expose young people to technology. Even if it costs money.

—Mr. Lee R. Boot, Baltimore, MD

Citizens across every area of the US need free or low cost access to the internet. Many people who live in low population, rural areas have no choices for reliable internet access. In addition, the regions of the US where the poorest families reside cannot afford to pay the increasingly high prices on tiered payment plans. Do not abandon the poor. Make internet access fair for all of our citizens.

—Joan C. Grim, Knoxville, TN

FCC Chairman Pai: Stop blocking opportunities for low-income Americans to get online.

—Beulah White, Middletown, OH

The Lifeline program is appropriately named -- it provides an important service to those who would otherwise be deprived, with far reaching benefits. Why anyone would oppose providing this service is beyond me.

—Robert Rusky, San Francisco, CA

The Internet should be a resource for education and communication. It should not be used primarily to make lots of money for big corporations.

—Eric Schwartz, Williamsport, MD

Keeping poor children off of the internet is sabotaging their future. We must do all we can to ensure to success of the U.S.A. by making sure all of our citizens are prepared for the technology use in their lives.

—Jake Scruggs, Chicago, IL

Our country needs to ensure that EVERYONE gets reliable home internet access. Please maintain Lifeline services.

—Judith Bergson, Somerville, MA

We have a long tradition in this country of using public funds to complete networks. Early in the 20th century the Rural Electrification Act brought electric service to millions of remote neighborhoods that would have been unprofitable for the electric companies to invest in. Lifeline is poised to do similar things for broadband access.

—Peter Coburn, Lyme, NH

The press should always be free and accessible, no matter if it is printed, via radio, or digital, or all of the above.

—, Peterborough, NH

Leave the Internet OPEN! Net Neutrality, Forever. Please.

—Casey Carroll, Silverton, CO

The Internet has to stay open forever Trump will never distriy the open Internet rules
—Reed Thomson, Moscow, ID

Support opportunities for low-income people to get online
—Kenneth Kron, San Francisco, CA

the only socially accetable internet policy is one that free and available for all!
—Eric Maya Joy, olympia, WA

The future of America will be bright if it is built by all of us, not so much if it is only built by those who have power today.
—Jeffery C. Humfeld, Kansas City, MO

SUPPORT FREE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET & THE LIFELINE MODERNIZATION ORDER.
—, Albuquerque, NM

although you R's may not like it, the key to "making America great again" is an educated populace!
—Louise Bogart, Salem, OR

If people mean to govern themselves, it is absolutely necessary for them to have access to free information.
—Samuel Alessi, Scottsdale, AZ

The internet was created to serve and help protect U. S. democracy. Please return to that basic principle and reduce special privileges and increased profits for corporate media while making increasing costs and reducing accessibility for most Americans.
—Dr. Rebecca J. Wolfe, Edmonds, WA

The internet belongs to all of us. To envision it otherwise is to give private corporations more power than anyone should have. We can fix this power imbalance. We must do so.
—Rainey Hopewell, ,

The Lifeline program is critical for people of low incomes; they will be unable to move ahead in life and improve their circumstances without it. Stop blocking this important program!
—Ernesta Krackiewicz, Watertown, MA

those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework , searching for jobs
—Simon Carvalho, Saint Paul, MN

Not long ago we fought hard to keep big telecommunication from trying to monopolizing internet access. My feeling then was that the internet should be open and not subjected to greedy corporations who only have their profits in mind. I still feel this way. Please do everything you can to keep the internet affordable to everyone.
—Mr. Dave Zachar, Queensbury, NY

Internet access in 2017 (and beyond) is a necessity. To not be online means that you are deprived from information and communication. Most major systems we participate in banking, work, school, and recreation are all centered around the Internet. Taking away access of the Internet is a human rights issue, and being online is no longer privilege. Please do not limit the access of the Internet to under represented and lower class communities. You are taking away a vital advantage to children and families who need help with this important service.
—Lea sorrentino, Minneapolis, MN

You waste talented people when you punish them for their socioeconomic status. Implement the Lifeline Modernization!

—Tom Meyer, Sycamore, IL

The internet was created by free people, for free people! Keep it that way!

—Earl R Poteet, Pueblo, CO

Broadband needs to be accessible to everyone.

—Mary Brandenburg, Downers Grove, IL

I am surprised that someone — whose recent ancestry probably contains foreign immigrants to America — would act with Donald Trump to undermine struggling Americans' access to internet access.

—Mrs. Joan McMillen, Portland, OR

The internet is a vital part of the American economy; without it, nothing happens. Undermining the Lifeline program effectively stops those who most need the advantages the internet provides from using them. Access to technology - especially the internet - is one of the best tools people can have for pulling themselves out of poverty and becoming productive members of society. This program is vital for the socioeconomic health of our nation.

—Abram Abbott, Dover, NH

There are so many reasons this is important. 1. A well informed electorate is a cornerstone of our democracy and for many the internet is their primary access. 2. Education at all levels requires access to the internet for students, all students, not just those whose families can afford the high prices of paying for an ISP. Please, do not scuttle the Lifeline program - either actively or passively.

—Thalia Syracopoulos, Seattle, WA

All Americans need access to the internet!

—Julia gombert, Los Angeles, CA

I disapprove of your privilege to take the rights away from an entire group of humanity.

—Mark Monkman, San Francisco, CA

Business minded oversight of ANY public services, utilities, or programs will never benefit any entity other than business. Keep the internet and phone lines free or very low cost and open

—Julia Gilden, San Rafael, CA

LIFELINE NEEDS TO BE PROTECTED!! THAT IS WHY IT IS CALLED LIFELINE!!!

—Gertrude L Kelso, Cleveland, OH

As an 89 old man, I have enormous trouble with the overnight,unannounced switch from Verizon e-mail server to A.O.L.not to mention the constant price fluctuations.

—Mr. Walter Hayum, N.Quincy, MA

Internet Access is a crucial component of everyday life and is important to access many important goverment services from the dmv to product recalls to voting location lookup.

—Curtis Jonaitis, Orange, CA

Mister Pai, you may not have realized it yet, but there is obviously a reckoning coming. It may pay to not be a high-profile name on the wrong side of history when it does. Stop taking away from the poor.

—Benjamin Wenker, Brooklyn, NY

The only way to make America GREAT again is by taking care of it's children and their Education. As school budgets are slashed children are increasingly being directed to on-line courses. Without affordable broadband there is no way low income children can compete. Is that the real goal? To make the Rich richer and leave the low income in the gutter?

—Lori Rist, Ponderay, ID

The Internet has clearly become an essential utility. Individuals, business, and our nation benefit from wider access to the Internet. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Steven Keleti, Malden, MA

The inherent responsibility of broadcast media in the US has been to include all American citizens in their ability to participate in a Democratic society. The internet is rapidly shouldering that responsibility along with broadcast media to ensure that all Americans can participate fully in their Democratic citizenship. Anything less than ALL Americans disenfranchises the poor, the elderly, the very young and those living in rural communities. The rich and powerful in our society are attempting to remove the level playing field that is mandatory for a Democratic society. Do not allow this to happen to our country.

—Patrice O. Lockhart, Ieroy, NY

FCC Chairman Pai: Stop making it harder for people with low incomes to get online. Those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework, and engage in our Democracy.

—Michael White, Middletown, OH

One of the best ways to develop an educated work force is to make internet available to people in areas that lack resources, such rural areas in New Mexico.

—Maria Williams, Albuquerque, NM

The plain and simple fact is that some families can't afford broadband internet. Regardless of your opinion of their reasons for being there, the children in these families must have the opportunity to familiarize with computers and the Internet or they will most likely not be able to break the cycle of poverty.

—Jon Griffith, boaz, AL

Life lines for any utility must include access for the poor. Especially the Internet.

—Debra Cruet-Good, Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Do not change or reduce funding for this program, it is far too important.

—Frances Lynch, marblehead, MA

I see the absolute distress that residents of the Berkshires are in because they do not have reasonable internet connections. It is particularly difficult for those with low incomes. No one in this day and age, as you well know, can afford to be without a good internet connection. You must do everything in your power to make this happen, instead of aiding corporations that will only continue to raise connection rates and fees. Sarah Frank South Egremont, MA resident

—Sarah Frank, New York, NY

Just keep taking from the majority of the population to give to corporate interest and just see which way the country goes.

—Jeanette Ernst, Highland Park, IL

In today's world access to the internet is essential for a child's educational success and should not be limited based on a child's family's income level.

—Franki Jewell, Stone Mountain, GA

I know many struggling elderly citizens and poor families on Long Island, where I live, who cannot afford market rates for internet access. In addition studies show that access to the internet is essential for upward mobility and economic stability in today's world. Please preserve this essential program.

—Nancy Solomon, Roslyn Heights, NY

The internet should be accessible to all. If it isn't you are obstructing free speech.

—Mary Jane Palmer, Kirkwood, MO

Unfortunately, school districts are increasingly using the internet as a teaching aide. It is necessary that home access to these programs be available to the very poor, Internet access has in some ways become more essential than phone access.

—Alan Lambert, Los Altos, CA

You must be one of those immigrants, threatening the lives and wealth of fat, white patriots/heroes who steal internet access and oil from 30,000 feet so they can suck the delusions of adequacy of a parasitic mutant in the castle. The plebes are fetchin their pitchforks and let me be clear. If you take internet access from Americas or slow it down for fat, rich pigs at Century Link we will come and find you to express our discontent. Believe it Bubba. You sure sound like one of dem illegal immigrants. You ain't white is you?

—Robert Hyer II, Lillian, AL

and to the plutocracy for which you stand...

—Mitchell Diamond, Sunnyvale, CA

Are you kidding m Alit? Sot being such a corporate motherf*cker. Less privileged kids and families need Internet access to access basic services. Do what's right and start thinking about being a champion for the people. I promise you - you'll sleep better at night.

—Kelcey Parker, Los Angeles, CA

The internet has its issues sure. But it's always been a place people can speak and be free. If we move funding from rural and poor areas it will silence those unique voices. Also, if we do things that allow companies to control the flow of that data it can do the same thing. Please help the internet remain free.

—Hassan Shariff, Simi Valley, CA

Just kidding. This is pure Silicon Valley sponsored clicktivism. Please ignore. Comes from freepress.net website.

—David Lowery, Richmond, VA

All Americans should have affordable access to reliable broadband products and services. Regulatory policies must promote neutrality, competition, and opportunity for investment. We must preserve the open character of the internet. Broadcast and internet diversity are basic tenets of the FCC charter. Our communication abilities must equal those of the other leading developed nations. Please visit the sections of the UN Charter dealing with access as a human right.

—Kenneth Ryan, Fullerton, CA

I'd like the next genius to prosper, not be held back

—Derek Thibodeau, Nashua, NH

Mr. Pai, are you so disconnected from real people, from real life that you cannot figure out how to not do damaging things?

—D Goldsmith, Portland, OR

I know personally many people here in Lee County who could not survive without Lifeline. They are persons who are unemployed or who try to survive on \$735 from SSI. How could they afford internet service? Also the schools expect students to use the laptops the school provides at home to do their assignments. They need internet access which the family cannot afford.

—Judith A Beaumont, Fort Myers, FL

It's tragic that so many still don't have internet access

—Julie Penny, Sag Harbor, NY

One of the biggest ways we can help people out of poverty, and encourage their children to learn and explore the internet, is to give those people affordable access to online resources.

—Mike Larkin, Schnecksville, PA

This is a good idea,... please support it

—William Glatfelter, Westborough, MA

It seems very counterproductive to cut these funds given the opportunities that are becoming available because of job creation and hopefully future job creation that our President is committed to push forward. Save this asset for people who need a hand up. We are not all in the same place as some other Americans. Give us that chance.

—Rebecca Charvat, Rocky River, OH

Everyone needs access to hihg speed internet -- do the right thing!

—Carol Lewia, Amherst, MA

Sir, I am a senior who began working at age 14. I was able to attend a state university and become a teacher whose first full-time salary was \$4,500 per year. Now in retirement can you imagine what a small pension we have and along with Social Security, healthcare, rising costs of living, food, taxes, I am not able to have enough money to even have a television service these days. I know many others like me who have following all the rules and in old age cannot make ends meet. You wonder why we are angry with the policies of the likes od President. DT and his cronies millionaires and billionaires. You make us sick in your little bubbles with no idea of the majority of Americans suffering from air pollution, soil pollution, water pollution and no way to make it. PLESAE, WE BEG you to do something to make the rich in charge to understand our predicaments after many years of trying to do what was considered the right thing!!!!

—Vonny Eckman, Carlisle, PA

Who is trying to deny access to the pope among us?

—Charlene Stone, Santa Rosa, CA

A neutral internet is vital for true democracy

—Harley Heath, wolfeboro, NH

This is essential for the future of our nation. If children grow up outside the net they will not be able to compete. Increase access for this generation. Don't cut them off. I is not their fault that their parents can't afford the regular rates.

—Mary Murray, Englewood, FL

In today's world. web access can literally be the difference between life and death (such as with health apps) and so on. Our government can afford this necessary program far more than it can afford the disgraceful corporate welfare it gives out, and I would urge that this essential program be kept. No digital dark ages unless all of our government leaders and employees are willing to go without internet access.

—Jeanne Rollberg, Little Rock, AR

God AT&T is already bad enough with out this. An no alternative here in Dallas.

—David W. Tuthill, Dallas, TX

Dumb cluck Pai: if you want people to have access to pull themselves up out of poverty, give them Lifeline access so they can educate themselves and get up out of their circumstance!

—Athena Murphy, Anaheim, CA

My brother, who passed away last year, was only able to have a telephone with the low cost service. These days, the internet is equally important, and you shouldn't have to be rich to afford it. We need the Lifeline program!

—Florence Ariessohn, Lake Tapps, WA

The greed in the country is despicable. STOP IT. Just Stop! Do not cut programs that help those in need. You have enough. Try to share what you have with others rather than denying them benefits.

—Sondra Livingston-Carr, San Francisco, CA

I am a 70 year old woman on a fixed income of \$594 per month. I use the internet to communicate with family members and friends throughout the U.S. I have friends who also have a low fixed income who use the internet to communicate with family and friends. Apparently, FCC Chairman Ajit Pai has chosen to tow the "party line" instead of doing what is in the best interest of the millions of citizens who depend on the internet without the income to pay for the party line's intent to give the greedy corporations the power to charge outrageous fees for their bottom line. This smacks of an elitist mindset environment within the FCC to shut out the working poor, children of the working poor, seniors, public schools and public libraries. Where is the FCC Chairman Ajit Pai's integrity and compassion?

—Earlene King, Mantorville, MN

Please allow poor people and disabled people the use of the internet. Do not make it available to only people with money.

—Pamela Vincent, San Francisco, CA

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online!

—Rosemary Grace, Summit, NJ

Why? what or who gains from tis change?

—Matt Grogger, Fort Myers, FL

So far you haven't done ONE thing that would indicate you are for the people who pay your salary. It's all about your bosum buddies in corporate towers. Your not very well hidden smirk doesn't help matters either. It's time for a course correction, Ajit, to get back to your primary duty, seeing to it that internet remains open and affordable. Do your job.

—Griffith W. Davies, Myrtle Creek, OR

Reliable internet access is vital in this day and age. Don't make it impossible for the poor have internet access!

—Lyle Foley, BOYLSTON, MA

Please remember those with limited incomes and resources, they need the Internet too!

—Mr. Dan Rich, Atascadero, CA

Free Internet access is so important to seniors and lifeline.

—Gale Thomssen, Tucson, AZ

I urge you to continue the Lifeline program.

—Amy Neff, Knoxville, TN

Please leave the opportunity for low income people as well as the wealthy to have access to the internet.

—Mary Brannin, Missoula, MT

i am one of the people you are hurting. i gave my life for the 9.11. rescue as a first responder and now have 9.11. airway reactive disease. due to high medical bills and low funds i have no wifi home , this lifeline access would have maybe given me access home. now you have killed it. kindly re think your approach and allow this to go forward for people like me. there are more of us then you may know.

—Roberto Manz, ny, NY

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RESIGN. You are not qualified for your current position. Repugnants are nothing more than scum bags.

—Phillip Deem, Conneaut, OH

Broadband internet service is not a luxury. It is a vital telecommunications instrument in today's economy. Limiting lifeline internet access to low income families makes it more difficult to advance economically. Lifeline broadband access is a hand up, not a hand out, to low income families. To deny it is to put a heavy hand in their face.

—Paul Epstein, New York, NY

Poor people should have access to the Internet too. Don't be cruel. Extend a Lifeline to those in need.

—Sybil Malinowski Melody, Clarkdale, AZ

You are a low life scumbag If internet providers of not happy with billions in profits I'm sure other companies would be Remember it's a democracy, not a platform for benefiting 1%. And if for one minute you don't think people watch your actions you truly are a booger picking moron I'd ask you to do the right thing but you're truly incapable of that Watch your back

—Earl Prezkop, Wheeling, WV

Democracy = net neutrality and subsidized internet service for the poor. But you and your boss know that don't you? Stop the neo consecutive privitization of the internet.

—Kim Norts, Cotati, CA

Given that online medical care is efficient and lower cost, removing obstacles to access for the poor is a rational human choice. Doing otherwise, puts more value on profit than human life.

—DeWitt Durham, San Carlos, CA

Stupid is as stupid does.

—Wes Rawlins, Cupertino, CA

WHY is someone who is SO DISCONNECTED to the real issues affecting the common good making decisions that will harm it? Until FCC chairman Pai tries living off of poverty wages, he has no business removing services from anyone.

—Every Citizen, New York, NY

How can low-income people find their way out of poverty if they can't even get access to broadband? It's like you and President Trump want to keep those folks in the dark ages. That is completely unacceptable. You must move forward with this order now.

—Kelly Feller, Portland, OR

Mr Trump and his followers will go the same way all crazed and power mad would be dictators. Restricting access to necessary lines of communication will only make things worse. The first paragraph of our constitution requires our government to look after the welfare of its citizenry. Failure to do so is tantamount to treason.

—Will Edwards, Dallas, TX

There should be no cost to those of lesser means, and the Internet should be open and free to all.

—Lawrence M Berardi, Lancaster, PA

Disgraceful...stop lining your pockets at the American people's expense. Who exactly do you work for?????

—Stephanie Ritchie, Portland, OR

The internet is how people now apply for jobs, complete their homework, do their banking and pay bills, and keep in touch with loved ones and service providers. We cannot allow the digital divide to increase. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Thank you.

—Kelli Schmidt, Seattle, WA

Cut off the internet for all citizens putting a price tag on it and get ready for some of the largest actions you have ever seen

—Clifford Krolick, Parsonsfield, ME

Lifeline is vital to people with limited income. Having internet access can mean the difference between becoming educated and successful and being left behind for life. In today's digital age, internet access is crucial. Do not kill Lifeline, and continue to promote net neutrality.

—Liz Exter, Berkeley, CA

I don't know how I would have been able to get ahead without access to the Internet; people with low incomes should not have limited access to this essential tool—it's important to a pathway up out of poverty.

—Catherine M Stanford, Highland Park, NJ

Why would you take away internet access from those less fortunate than you?

—Fern Lozano, Laredo, TX

EXPAND the LIFELINE broadband options!

—Georgian Arsons, Sea Bright, NJ

The cost to the public, especially schools, people in rural communities, and low-income individuals, will be draconian. This proposal is an absolute disgrace. It is consistent with the greedy, cynical and exploitative attitude of this administration toward the public. Instead of encouraging the free and open dissemination of knowledge—which is healthier and ultimately inspires growth and development for our society, as a whole, this move will stifle education and knowledge. And it will stifle all of us, not just the direct beneficiaries of Lifeline. Once again, corporate America will grab as much profit as quickly as possible at the expense of the long-term benefits to our economy available through a free and open Internet. And this agency will facilitate this process rather than fulfilling its mandate to serve the public good. The Lifeline Modernization Order should be implemented and maintained NOW--To do otherwise is destructive and we are watching.

—Mary Mooney, New York, NY

Dear FCC Chairman, I feel with the way you are starting out in this position that you might find living in North Korea more to your liking as they have no access to the internet there and are living in the dark as you are. If you can't support programs that keep the children, 40% who live in poverty, to have access to our world via the internet and our old people that live in poverty because the profits keep going up for your buddies gain, then I would surmise that you care not for our Constitution's words, "For the People, by the People and are a complete fake FCC chairman following a FAKE President to jail.

—Skye McKnight, Tacoma, WA

it is too important that everyone have access to the internet, it's a part of life now

—Marianne Dietrich, Pleasantville, NY

Please do not become Trump's Goebbels

—John J. Perenyi, Chestnut Hill, MA

Please help to make the internet available to ALL Americans

—Gordon Graham, Saint Ignace, MI

The Internet has become interwoven into our daily life function. For the common good, implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Do the right thing for everyone!

—Rebecca Nimmons, Bellevue, WA

Providing internet access (including net neutrality) to all segments of our population is crucial for the maintenance of a viable U.S. democracy!

—Cyrus Appell, Seattle, WA

Franklin County Georgia has more than a fair share of lower income seniors and children. Education is a competitive business and low cost internet service is an equalizer for many children.

—Patricia Rape, Lavonia, GA

There is no free American future without universal internet access. The establishment must not edit liberty.

—Allen Wheeland, Portland, OR

Wake up soon please

—Erline Towner, Milford, NH

I am writing as a disabled Vietnam veteran that is lucky enough to be able to afford good - but expensive - internet access. Please help those that are not as fortunate as I.

—Terry Hockett, Gurnee, IL

Please allow people to continue networking for work and education. Communication creates clarity to see the connecting vision.

—Frederick W Ritter, Frisco, CO

Freedom of information is a cornerstone to Democratic Republic, because one is poor is no reason to freeze them out of information they need.

—Chris Thompson, South Bend, WA

Really? You want to take internet access subsidies away from the poor? Shame on you!

—Lily Johnson, Pahoehoe, HI

As a senior living in a rural community, access to the internet provides me with connections to my family and the ability to engage in our democracy.

—Jacki Fox Ruby, Grants Pass, OR

Children from low income families need access to the internet. Don't end the lifeline program and cut them off!

—William T. Shields, Portland, OR

low income people need some kind of internet, priced so they can pay, slow maybe, but dependable

—Lexow Grant, alexandria, VA

—Judith Goldsmith, Charleston, SC

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Imagine, if you are able, Ajit, that you were unable to afford internet.

—Richard Shlosser, Laredo, TX

The Internet should be a free and open place to learn and connect.

—Matt w Wilson, Chicago, IL

The internet is now a utility rather than a techie's playground and many people depend on it for a variety of reasons. It must be controlled to keep rates low, service rapid and customer base broad. Don't let greed destroy the internet as it will if big business takes over and screws over the average person.

—Brian D Gregory, Tahuya, WA

Leave lifeline as an option for those who are struggling.

—Sue Herman, Des Moines, IA

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to use the internet

—Yolanda Franklin, Concord, NC

I am a disabled senior with low income. Lifeline is my access to the world.

—Dr. Deborah Lagutaris, Oakland, CA

Stop giving away my tax dollar built Internet to the large corporations. If they want to charge for their Internet access then let them develop their own Internet.

—Dave Benson, Aurora, OH

You need to help people!

—Martha Dingilian, Ventura, CA

Broadband access for lower income people is a must in this electronic age. Children need internet access to do homework, perform research; adults must use it to apply for jobs, fill out forms for many different companies and agencies. It is no longer a luxury in this digital age. It will become even more of a necessity for lower income students and adults who want job training, continued education, etc.

—Doris Marbut, Benton Harbor, MI

Don't be a reversionary leader. Do something for the good of the public, not just corporations.

—Peter Hamerslag, Martinsville, NJ

Programs like these are not only lifelines but key stepping stones out of poverty.

—Earl Cook, Harrison Twp, MI

The internet is a necessity, access should not be taken away, we all depend on it!

—Terry Engels, Saint Cloud, MN

Lifeline is a small portion of the huge profit being made! Keep those who can barely pay the rent online and with a phone!

—John Mabry, Redondo Beach, CA

Internet access is critical in today's world, Children use the internet to research papers and complete assignments. Computer knowledge gained through their school years prepares them for the work force after graduation. Why should our poor children not have the same advantages as other children? Families do not want to live in poverty but low wage jobs, loss of jobs in a community or illnesses/disabilities prevent wage earners from moving themselves and their families out of poverty. Their children as a consequence do not have the same access to a computer. Money for the internet access would take money from food, utilities or medication. Choices are hard but must be made. The working age adults seeking work could connect to job opportunities. Today the internet is as critical as the telephone system and the Lifeline program is essential for these families. Lifeline makes broadband access more affordable and provides their children with the tool they need to succeed in school and help both the child and the adults improve their economic situation.

—Anne Wolf, Santa Rosa, CA

The poor and otherwise marginalized still need access to the internet. Don't build blocks to their access. Instead, allow the programs that currently exist to assist them. And make those programs Better.

—Susan C Wilkie, Lakewood, WA

low income people need the internet as much as everyone else!

—Ruven Hannah, san francisco, CA

Just how many ways can this administration work to screw over the middling to lower income citizens - many of whom, inexplicably, voted for robber baron candidates in the belief that the very rich would work in the poor's best interests. Give people a break! Do ONE decent thing, and support the lifeline program. Who knows, maybe one kid will dig his/her way out of the poverty pit, and vote for you in the future.

—Myra Emmons, Brookline, NH

Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Pai's failure to move forward on Lifeline has disproportionately harmed Black and Brown people, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier. In fact, Free Press research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it.¹ Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations. Chairman Pai needs to stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Amy Caruso, Lincoln, NE

This is a losing game for everyone in the US and, ultimately the world except for the big ISPs.

—Andy Espo, Natick, MA

Isn't it about time this administration started be "for the people and of the people" instead of against the people. Is it not worth delaying the few extra dollars that you will be making on your investments to "do right" by the American people and to be ethical. In the end, you will come out ahead.

—Sandra Donaldson, Chicago,, IL

Stop thinking about yourself and corporate friends. Think about the people that help make our country thrive despite having difficulties making ends meet.

—Jose Figueroa, NEW YORK, NY

Access to the internet is one thing that can have a yuge bootstrap effect in educational terms- things like the Khan Academy help people to master skills that are problem areas in school, soon to be even more problematic as devoss torpedoes our school systems. I urge you to do the right thing, even before we impeach the Banal Chump you work for, and throw you out with him. Or, you could just start packing.

—Joseph Ferri, Charleston, SC

What do you propose explicitly and precisely that would be an effective alternative to the Lifeline Broadband program and which would impact the same number of citizens? If you do not have such an alternative, then you should support NOT oppose this vital effort to give broadband access to all. Doing so is in the national interest, which is something you need to realize is now also your interest.

—Ben x Lichtin, Rochester, NY

Part of the mission statement of the FCC says "To be an agent of positive change". The FCC exists to administer for and protect American consumers. Your actions so far show that you are more interested in representing and protecting and acting on the interests of corporations. Please keep in mind how your decisions affect us at a very real level. Do what is right for American citizens.

—Mike Rummerfield, Onalaska, WA

Lifeline is critical to students in low income households. Having paid internet access is not something in their control, make it easier for their parents to secure this utility.

—Katherine J. Jones, Frederick, MD

Free Internet !!!

—Mickael Vandenberghe, tucson, AZ

For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations. Without reliable home internet access, low income families are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy.

—Nancy Riley, Santa Ana, CA

Stop making it harder for people to get online. For Seniors and the masses it is very expensive to have access to the internet at affordable prices.

—Donna Weisman, Northbrook, IL

Are you all really that mean? Stop punishing people who really need access to the internet, but don't have the wherewithal to get it due to cost. You are being short-sighted and just plain mean. Is this really who you are? Would your parents be proud of you for trying to keep poor people from having access to the internet, especially those kids who otherwise might not be able to get it? Are you really THAT MEAN? There are families with kids who are in dire housing straits and YOU and the Trump really want to punish them more? REALLY? Are you and the Trump THAT MEAN? Geez.. Do your parents, does your wife/girlfriend/boyfriend know what you're doing for a living? Would they really want you to be THAT MEAN TO FOLKS WHO ARE STRUGGLING TO MAKE SURE THEIR KIDS CAN "KEEP UP" WITH YOURS AND THE TRUMP'S KID/GRANDKIDS??? ARE YOU ALL, REALLY THAT MEAN SPIRITED? Mr. Pai, aren't you one of the "brown" people you might be harming??? There are some poor South Asian kids out there, I'm pretty sure... ARE YOU REALLY THAT MEAN?

—Sherie Helstien, New York, NY

I support implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order now. All people need equal access. Do not create an even greater divide in this country by denying this. Do the right thing.

—Susan Therese Horvat, Roscommon, MI

I, and millions of others along with me, am living on Social Security and I, along with millions of others like me, do not believe it is in the best interest of anyone to screw up our Internet.

—Eric West, Port Orange, FL

life has many curves after 75 !

—Henry Miller, Chappaqua, NY

Who does taking the LifeLine program away actually benefit?

—Geoff Richcreek, North Fork, CA

The internet provides a vital connection to knowledge that helps families learn more, email to stay connected to their friends and communities and resources to give them a chance to lift themselves.

—Bruce Wade, Shoreline, WA

Equality in internet access is essential to our democracy. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order ASAP.

—Craig Dunkerley, San Jose, CA

Internet access is a vital utility, just like water, power and phone. Please work to enhance the Lifeline program. While you're at it, do everything you can to provide all America with high speed (def 100mb+) internet connections.

—Joe Munsch, Boulder Creek, CA

The Internet has become a utility that is essential to participating in civics and education in today's United States. Stop denying people opportunities to participate in today's society.

—Barbara Bengtsson, Seattle, WA

This is classism and racism, not matter how you disguise it.

—Allen Kanner, Berkeley, CA

Enough of facism! The country needs full free access to the internet

—Dave Eklund, Glendale, AZ

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online

—Julie Lawyer, Benicia, CA

Yet another step closer to keeping the general population in the dark so they can have their way. Proof yet again that this administration only cares for its own and those with money. Shameful and wrong.

—Liz Lawson, Des Moines, IA

senior citizens have no money and can use help in accessing internet. we need it too to keep up with what goes on daily. we have no money left after paying for healthcare and medicine

—Jean Publi, not available, NJ

Republicans sure do SUCK.

—Audrey Lima, Port Charlotte, FL

That is and absolute! Enough is enough on this!

—James Butts, San Bernardino, CA

Michigan and a few other states are implementing modernizations that make access to courts via the internet; the people this would have the greatest benefit for, unfortunately, are those who have the lowest rates of broadband and mobile internet adoption. Programs to reduce the digital divide are especially important now, as this and other inclusive government services rely on connectivity.

—Natarajan Krishnaswami, Hyde Park, NY

While Canada is making it a right for all people to have internet access--even in remote locations, we are thinking of making it more difficult for our citizens to grow up to be productive members of our workforce? Why wouldn't we want as many people as possible to have the skills and knowledge necessary to contribute?

—Colleen Kelley, La Jolla, CA

This is the education of ALL our children! Thank you.

—Robert Reinhart, Tacoma, WA

The Internet was developed using taxpayer money. Technically, it belongs to the people. As such the Lifeline program is most appropriate in helping those that cannot afford the exorbitant prices charged in this country for access. IMPLEMENT the Lifeline Modernization Order! Our country is falling behind others in the world. Lifeline helps toward reducing that divide.

—Stacy Rauch, New York, NY

In these troubled times many of us are struggling. We on the brink of becoming members of the the lower class, or trying to climb out of it. Access to the internet is a basic necessity of life in 2017. Schooling, healthcare, emergency care, job information and access, is all managed through this medium. Encyclopedias, supplemental classes, entire college degrees, job training videos, job interviews, and access to the wider world in which we have to repeatedly prepare ourselves to live in, are all online. The United States of America NEEDS well informed, well trained citizens in order to have a future. Good citizens come from all social classes. PLEASE implement the Lifeline Modernization Order NOW!

—Janine Bauchat, Northville, MI

Conservatives want to keep Americans ignorant and poor.

—Thom Fistner, Fountain Hill, PA

Please give folks on low incomes access to the internet.

—Steve Ocean, Washington, ME

They're rich enough to afford a little charity. Stop concerning yourself only with their profits.

—Brian Miller, Chester, VA

Internet access may not be a birthright, but it's vital to the well being of all Americans, not only those with school-age children at home but also those who live in empty nests. To be without Internet access today is like being unable to read has been for years: it a lack that deprives people of essential contacts with the world.

—Richard P. Martin, Chambersburg, PA

Please don't take internet access away from low income individuals. Accessing the internet is vital in improving their quality of life. Everyone should have access. In today's education system, every child needs to have the ability to access the internet. It isn't fair to penalize them because they don't have money.

—Kimberly Kelly, Newark, DE

In 2017 it is vital that all people have access to free and fast internet. It is important for our economy especially in rural areas. Do not curtail the lifeline project. Thank you

—Kate Glancy, Ludington, MI

Allow ALL Americans access to online information by supporting Lifeline implementation

—Lauri Feetham, San Jose, CA

The fox is in the hen house. SDD

—Mr. Shelley D. Dahlgren PhD, Issaquah, WA

Keep the internet an available and supportive resource for all - this strengthens America when we most need it in our current efforts -

THANKS

—Forrest Green, Asheville, NC

Please continue and strengthen the Lifeline program. Take actions that will narrow the digital divide, rather than widen it.

—Thomas Stocking, San Rafael, CA

Everyone is not born rich or even well off. This is why while faced with so many social and economic challenges we need the ideas and voices of everyone . Young people are motivated to make real solutionsmuch more so than the comfortably well off. Helping the less privileged takes little or nothing from the gov or large business.

—Eben Ross, Hamden, CT

The internet today is yesterdays public square. To keep people out of the square is to deny them a voice in our democracy and the right to educate and govern themselves.

—Joesph Bridy, Philadelphia, PA

I work with people who need low cost and no cost access to internet. And phone service, too. This is important!!

—Linda Theophilus, Pittsburgh, PA

Leave OUR internet alone.

—Barbara L, Niles, MI

Stop trying to make the internet about those who can pay the most. The Lifeline Modernization Order would help individuals with low income to "come to the table," as it were, with affordable internet -- and this is a necessity, if anybody is to be able to compete on anywhere near a level playing field today.

—Julie Woodbury PhD, Eden Prairie, MN

You have been hired indirectly by the American people. You no longer work for Verizon or other wireless companies. As such, you should be looking after the interests of the American people, not the interests of Corporations.

—L Rani, Phoenix, AZ

Keep the people informed. Move with the Lifeline Modernization Order. Stop stalling!

—Michael C, Kennebunk, ME

Internet has become an essential part of people's lives, just as telephone and electricity became essential in the past. Internet needs to be accessible to all.

—Susan Galloway, Rochester, NY

Pay attention. Life line for those in need

—Helen Wright, Dana Point, CA

Hey Ashit Pie, do your job. Serve the public, not the corporate cock you seem to love so much.

—Mr. Jason K Morris, West Brownsville, PA

A free press is ESSENTIAL if the US wants to call itself a democracy.

—Nicholas & Glen Ann Sabetto, Fort Loudon, PA

The internet, once a luxury, is now a necessary part of modern life for everyone.

—Ellen Hertzmark, brookline, MA

The internet was, is, and should be free to all!

—Gail Frantz, Reisterstown, MD

This is the newest modern utility. It is an essential and indispensable tool of modern life. You cannot take it away from people without harming their interests.

—Jeremy Carter, Radford, VA

Please remember who it is you are being paid to protect !

—Sonia Liskoski, Kennedy Twp., PA

the people, not corporate greed

—Mary Mahoney, Boston, MA

In a time when Internet Access can mean the difference between doing well in school and failing, you propose to take away all support for low-income access to the Internet. In other words, you support a permanent less-educated lower class. This is totally unacceptable!

—Theresa Rieve, San Jose, CA

Please make broadband available to poor people so that they can participate in the economy.

—Bob Soper, Portland, OR

You cannot stimulate the economy if you deny low-income families access to the internet. This access, which might they might otherwise not have, allows children (and adults) to learn, get a better education, and attain jobs which data shows contributes to a thriving economy. If, however, you have an agenda that is counter to growing our economy, then denying access to the poor makes logical sense. Do you have such an agenda? Do you have something to gain from preventing America from growing our economy? Very curious indeed. This generates many questions as to your motivations. And, the poor in America come in all colors. Do you serve one master or do you represent the American people? Finally, on what side of history do you want to be known? Do the right thing, implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. This isn't an Obama order, in fact, this goes back decades if you read your history. Don't make this about money or partisanship, make this about the people you serve. Do the right thing.

—Susan Embry-Busch, Carmichael, CA

REALLY??????????

—Stephen&Joan Parks, Bailey, CO

All of the legislation/executive orders will only increase costs for poor/middle class people or else outright kill them. Just say NO to the fascist who stole the election. Thanks.

—Rich Zietko, Madison, WI

All citizens need access to the internet. It is equivalent to having access to a phone before the advent of the cell phone.

—Lloyd Daniels, Maple Valley, WA

Access to the internet is now essential to rising out of poverty through training and job search, and that makes implementation of the Lifeline Modernization Order essential.

—Andrew P. Martin, Newton, MA

you are a bunch of control freaks, thieves, liars, degenerates.

—Robert K. MacLuskie, Bowie, MD

Traditionally under-represented and under-served people, of low socioeconomic means (which tends to be people of color), may have too little or no means to afford broadband access. Having programs like the Lifeline Modernization Order provide much needed relief and assistance in acquiring access to this vital resource. Without this modernized program, many people will be unable to afford broadband access, and consequently will be left behind in what is arguably the digital age.

—William Gaieck, San Diego, CA

Please do the right thing and put people before corps.

—G Pike, ,

Internet access is vital to everyone in the US. Internet information is needed by everyone in order for democracy to work in our country.

—Diane Hoffman, Montclair, NJ

Higher and higher telco profits over providing Internet (educational opportunities) for those who struggle to make ends meet is Un-American. Chairman Pai, switch to a vision of leadership and compassion for the People rather than self-serving to an industry. For goodness sake, search your soul -- "It is far better to give than to receive (or take from others)."

—Loren Strand, Indialantic, FL

Internet access is not a luxury in today's marketplace. Allowing internet fees to sky rocket in price is not acceptable. And offering a "fast" lane is despicable. Locking people from internet access denies them the opportunity to find decent paying jobs, and denies students from low income families access to the same level of education as the rest of their classmates. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Carol Shimek, White Bear Lake, MN

Every time we discriminate against people who will be shut out of any service we shoot ourselves in the foot. Especially true for internet services.

—Lynn Levine, Minneapolis, MN

You are nothing but a Trumpster Shame on you.....

—TGarmon Garmon, Dawsonville, GA

Absolutely everyone deserves access to the internet, and telephone to assure contact with emergency services as well as basic online services. Stop blocking opportunities for less fortunate; it is not your place to keep a jackboot on their neck...

—Ellen McRae, San Juan Capistrano, CA

Is Chairman Pai working for the people or for the big corporations??

—Allen Campbell, Zurich, MT

Chairman Pai, what if your actions on Lifeline Modernization lead to the death or disability of a single person? Their blood will be on your hands. Is that how you really want to be remembered?

—Cynthia B. Astle, Dallas, TX

This is so important to our democracy, which means it's important to the strength of our country in general. The less well off need this tool to keep up.

—Kevin Wildermuth, Seattle, WA

just click take action

—Evelyn, Port Saint Lucie, FL

LET PEOPLE HAVE MEANS OF COMMUNICATION WITH OTHERS! IMPLEMENT THE LIFE-LINE MODERNIZATION ORDER NOW AND S-A-V-E LIVES!!

—Raghibir K. Bajwa, Porterville, CA

We want a fair and just society and this is what President Trump promoted in his campaign. Limiting internet access to poor people is NOT fair

—Rachel Ryhier Rosenbaum, Auburndale, MA

You basically need internet to do anything now; don't make it any harder for people to do that! Let's not get all "corporate-tocracy" now!!!!

—Laurel Drew, Philadelphia, PA

These days with schools doing so much of their contacting parents on line, and the government expecting you to go on line to complete all sorts of forms, and employers putting all their job applications on line - those who can't afford internet access like the poor and elderly on fixed budgets are being left out and marginalized. I, myself, a teacher have lousy internet both at school and at home. This makes it frustrating for students doing on-line work at both school and at home, teachers trying to do work at home after school, or to keep up with training by doing on-line courses etc. Don't make a bad situation worse, don't marginalize the people who need access the most, don't continue to prevent thousands of young people from being able to learn. Your actions have repercussions that you will be regretting for years to come if you do not implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now!

—Abigail and Ann Newburger, Newburg, PA

Stop trying to make life as hard as possible on lower income families. Why are you so afraid for families to be informed and well educated?

—, Concord, NC

Access to internet is crucial for our democracy and education of our populace. An educated country is a strong country.

—Bonnie A Brown, Park City, UT

Why the constant attack on poor people? Minorities should have the same access to broadband as everyone else- especially our children. If they are to succeed in this world, they need all the tools available. Limiting their access to broad band is hurting their chances of leading a productive life. Is that what you are intentionally trying to do?

—Jo Bitzer, Dillsburg, PA

CITIZENS own internet 'airwaves' the same as broadcast, and big money should ensure FREE and EQUITABLE PUBLIC ACCESS if they want use

—ML Fowler, Lynnwood, WA

I can hold lofty ideals and talk about freedom of speech, and education in America. But don't you realize that if you don't make the internet broadly available, you will be cutting off a large part of consumer access to good and services? I don't think Trump will like that. Less people to con, less people to steal from, less \$\$\$ to line Republican pockets, and think of the propaganda opportunities! I'd say you'd be cutting your own throat.

—Gordon Kurowski, Newhall, CA

Cutting access for poorer people is tantamount to disenfranchising or deporting them. Citizenship does not depend on wealth, and a country in which it does will not be a good place to live even for the wealthiest. Support Lifeline and modernize it as suggested above. Be an American.
—Michael Kaye, Chicago, IL

Help people to help themselves!! Don't be evil.
—Nancy Bowman, Union City, NJ

Not that this SOB will listen or give a damn unless his hand is forced, but that doesn't mean I'm forced into silence or afraid to speak out. This idea is dangerous to their plans and therefore yet another target of defunding. It's wrong and honorable Americans will do anything in our power to strengthen the programs that benefit the least among us.
—Michael Phillips, Cottontown, TN

I ask you to stand up for America; do what is right. Lifeline Modernization and Equal Access is the right thing for America.
—Clyde Summerell, Jacksonville, FL

As a public librarian who witnesses the impacts of the digital divide every day, I am so sorry to hear you are taking steps to make internet access even more difficult for our communities. Let's build more opportunities for broadband, not prevent people from connecting.
—Julie Tozer, Collingswood, NJ

Unthinkable!
—Eric Zinn, Brooklyn, NY

Please work to increase access to the internet, not limit it! Our society needs as wide an access as we can get!
—Howard Hunt, Racine, WI

Internet access stopped being an optional luxury years ago. For any working adult, internet access is integral to the process of getting and maintaining a job, staying on top of your bills, and staying in touch with your family. Preventing low income families from having affordable internet access may as well be a sentence of eternal unemployment and near destitution, which will only create additional strains on our support systems.
—Matt Rand, Madbury, NH

The Internet was developed with the money of the PEOPLE of the United States and given to the world. Access in the US should be as universal as possible.
—Anne B. Garcia, Oak Ridge, TN

Net neutrality is very important - don't take away the free internet! The only people who want tiered service are the dinosaurs running broadcast television networks. Treat broadband like a utility!
—Daniel Swanson, Seattle, WA

It puts low income people at a cruel disadvantage not to be able to access the internet. Free and unbiased internet access should be a right to all people in a free country.
—Jessica Rhys, Portland, OR

pandering to corporate interest so that shareholders can become more wealthy, at the expense of inexpensive internet access for all, is disgusting and un American. How about start representing all Americans, not just wealthy American shareholders?
—Gavin Trowsdale, Palm Springs, CA

Please preserve and protect the Lifeline program.

—Linda Juister, Baltimore, MD

A ready access, widely and freely used internet is an important human resource.

—Frank Battaglia, Atlantic City, NJ

It is your responsibility as a member of the community at large to ensure that ALL students and others in need have adequate access to online resources. Do not play into Trump's negative agenda, but instead practice business principles that you can be proud of. Thank you.

—Angela Fisher, Oakland, CA

Shame on yo for not working for the people, but instead, working for Corporations and big profits!!! Government is to PROTECT the people, and you and the Trump Administration are typical of catering to big business and big profits!!!! SHAME ON YOU!!!!

—Cheri Gaspero, Beecher, IL

it is the best way to bring all of our citizens into the world we are living in.

—Irene Bean, Carmichael, CA

As someone who grew up below the poverty line (my father was disabled) and now works in IT, I know value of technology and access to technology to low income families. Giving low income people access to the internet will help them get out of poverty. It is a powerful tool for everyone and necessary tool for anyone who is disadvantaged. Stopping this program will do more harm than good for America.

—Frederika Edgington-Giordano, Croton on Hudson, NY

The FCC should be working to make America stronger and safer and smarter. Every U.S. citizen should have internet access. Every.

—Mary Ann Camosy, South Bend, IN

Low income people need access if they are to succeed. Help them; don't hinder them.

—Audrey Sato, Pleasanton, CA

What will you tell your children about what you have done? Will the future look kindly on someone who traded power for the common good?

—Tamadhur Al-Aqeel, Los Angeles, CA

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy.

—Norris Williams, Gainesville, FL

The market cannot solve the social problems that will follow if the poor are left out of the world lived on-line. This is what government is for: to sponsor human flourishing. Fortunately, the USA is rich-- we can easily afford this inclusiveness.

—Peter Balaam, Northfield, MN

Mr. Pai: Perhaps you are the scion of a wealthy, Brahmin family, or of successful Indian immigrants, and you may have had easy access to computers & the Internet while growing up. So it's possible you can't "relate" to children with no access. However, we educators see the marvels access to the Internet can accomplish in helping children learn. Having affordable access to the Internet via the FCC's Lifeline Program would immeasurably expand the horizons of millions of low income families & help them find a better life.

—Virginia H. Bennett, Honolulu, HI

You never know which of the people you kick off my be the next Bill Gates or Steve Jobs. Stop making everybody 3rd class citizens

—Betty J. Jones, Normal, IL

Your dubious (at best) claims about the negative impact of this program and net neutrality show a clear bias toward the rich men who run big cable. Stop!!

—John R. Vigna, New Kensington, PA

A healthy economy, this is crucial.

—Kay Hanson, Minneapolis, MN

Place every US citizen on the same level playing field

—Jeffrey Brooks, San Jose, CA

The internet is an essential resource; it should be readily accessible to all.

—Faith Steinfert, Riverton, NJ

I coach high school boys volleyball and the upper class men tend to ask me for advice. I've been counseling to think about being an entrepreneur and as a small business person they can take advantage of the internet. But they will be at a distinct disadvantage to established businesses who can afford fast data. Don't penalize the young: don't make it harder for people to get online!

—Stephen Eaton, Hopewell, NJ

A home without internet is like not having heat or electricity. Dark ages for those without.

—Brian J. J. Racine, South River, NJ

Quit working for the rich and corporations and work for making the internet affordable for all and for net neutrality.

—Robert K. Van Voorhis, Hanover, MI

The Internet is a critical, basic resource that should be available to everyone. People who struggle with low incomes should receive some kind of help with attaining access. Please do not limit the Lifeline program. Thank you.

—Kelly Nicklin, Omaha, NE

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online

—Sandra Standeford, Indianapolis, IN

The internet should be accessible for everyone.

—Mr. Greg Barsoski, Toronto, ON

Requests, applications, ordering prescriptions, research; just about everything we do in today's world requires a connection to the internet. Low income people need this connection just like everybody else and they need our help to get it.

—Paul Vachal, Coronado, CA

DONT BE A PUPPET!!!!!!!! MAKE SURE THE FCC STANDS WITH THE AMERICAN PUBLIC!

—Chris Rufo, Staten Island, NY

Can You say Conflict

—Christopher Marrs, Port Townsend, WA

The lifeline was put in place so I had to pay more than \$30 per month. I'm against this change until my land line goes back to \$10 like it was

—GW Burrill, Corona, NY

The Internet is an important tool that all households should have available, and can be one of the ways in which those in poverty are able to find an avenue out of it. Cutting off these valuable tools will not further the goal of lifting our nation's people and their children out of poverty. That is a huge disservice not only to those reliant on support such as this, but also the taxpayers that provide other, much more costly (and equally necessary), social services support to these same people.

—Wes Janzen, Wamego, KS

Internet access is practically a necessity in modern life. It is not helpful to society in any way to disenfranchise the poor further by making access to the internet more difficult for them, particularly if the only real motivation for doing so is greed.

—Reni Tulsi, Loma Linda, CA

Do you have any idea how many people depend on this? Please do the right thing.

—Robert Gaynor, Clear Lake, IA

This is a simple effort to give some of our poorest fellow citizens access to a brighter future. A low cost chance to help them get access to the American Dream.

—Lewis Prince, St. Louis, MO

Undermine our internet and we will never forget your name. Ajit Pai! We will make sure You are remembered for hurting people!

—Victoria Seeley, Riviera Beach, FL

Urge you to support fully this important program.

—Carol Shea, East Falmouth, MA

As someone who teaches in public schools, the Lifeline Modernization is needed to keep all of our students competitive and learning.

—Jesse Bernstein, Philadelphia, PA

Don't add to the digital divide, close the gap!

—Lode Van Beethoven, ,

This only furthers the digital divide and goes against Trump's promise to help the inner city.

—Scott Kavanagh, Apex, NC

As someone who does not even have a computer at home, I have to go to the library to access the Internet. Due to health issues, I'm only able to work part-time, and therefor my earnings are minimal. As most of the information about work shifts (scheduling, changes, shortages, other related info) is entirely on-line. I wouldn't even be able to keep up-to-date on work, let alone check personal e-mail, without access to Internet. Stand up to the Orange Idiot and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Diana L Olson, St. Paul, MN

There's not much more to say. Limiting poor people's access to the internet is unfortunate. Removing their only means of access is inexcusable.

—Mark Schwartz, Northbrook, IL

You greedy bastard.

—Nicholas Terry, Magna, UT

THEY DON'T HAVE IPHONES EITHER!

—Lelia Amalfitano, Boston, MA

The infrastructure of the future is the internet. People need access to it in order to learn, get jobs, pay bills. If we make it inaccessible then we limit people's abilities and capacity. Keep the internet accessible!!!

—Ms. Sheila Fay, Cambridge, MA

Please explain the reasoning behind your actions regarding lifeline. Thank you

—Laura Arata, Leasburg, MO

As retired public school teachers, my wife and I are acutely aware of the disadvantages many students face due to lack of access to affordable broadband. It is aptly called "the information highway", and as such, it should be treated the way we treat our physical highways: it should be accessible to all.

—James Torbert, Whitefield, ME

You are in a unique position, at a time when the rest of the world is looking at you and trusting that you will make a decision for the benefit everyone rather than an elite few. If you allow greed to overshadow free thinking and enterprise, because you chose to benefit only the wealthy, what will your place be in history. There must be something inside you that says that you would not have accomplished all that you have had you not had these resources available to you. Why would you chose to steal them from the next generation, denying them the opportunities you had. Is greed that much of a temptress that you can't find yourself acting as a public servant and doing the right thing by the billions who depend on you.

—L Vennero, Santa Clarita, CA

Internet access is essential in today's society. We must guarantee it to all people if we want them to have decent lives and be contributing citizens.

—Laurie "Ryan" Norton, Durango, CO

I believe that we are doing a disservice to this country if we do not help struggling families and their children have access to the internet. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Thanks, Gene Stubbs

—Gene Stubbs, Portland, OR

Tech Industry Employee and registered Republican, please allow net neutrality to stand as established last year by the FCC. Thank You.

—Jordan L. Polycranos, Gaithersburg, MD

The capacity to get online is essential to our collective well-being and the education of our children. Do what is right for the next generation.

—Ms. Renee Whatley, Philadelphia, PA

Just as electrification and telephone service were considered essential services, internet access is now essential to apply for a job, to go to college or to access government services.

—Amy McQuillan, Ramona, CA

Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online!

—Edwin Hamilton, Santa Cruz, CA

When I heard you & your cohorts giving testimony last week, I was nearly convinced that the public's welfare preceded corporate interests - in your thinking. Then I watched as one astute Congressperson tripped you up with revealing questions about net neutrality, Lifeline service, and privacy. Now I get it. And I am not pleased to find that the FCC has become another corporate tool. Either alter this course to again put citizens before corporations or move along! Americans are watching.

—Deborah C. Nitasaka, Glen Ellen, CA

These days the Internet is like indoor plumbing. Please work hard to make Internet access available to the broadest population possible, and especially for children and young people. Poor children deserve special consideration in this regard.

—Mary F. Warren, Wheaton, IL

This is an important program!

—Cara Trittipoe, Stephens City, VA

Stop letting GREED line up before people.

—Tim O'Donoghue, Bothell, WA

Compassion, empathy, and democracy--keep (!) Net Neutrality

—, Port Angeles, WA

Every American must have affordable access to 21st century telephone and internet technologies--as a matter of equity and economic vitality for this nation.

—Keli Osborn, Eugene, OR

So, Mr.Pai: do you spend your days making it that much more difficult for the poor to access the internet, while making it so much more easy for the rich & powerful to milk the public. You have to know, we are on to you.

—Harry Lawton, Santa Barbara, CA

One of the greatest things keeping America from achieving our full potential is how many low-income Americans have trouble getting online. Please protect the Lifeline Program. It will make a generation of Americans more competitive and knowledgable.

—Joanna Oltman Smith, Brooklyn, NY

Another fox to guard the henhouse? No!

—Dean Koehler, Beaverton, OR

Broadband isn't a right, but it shouldn't be a wealthy urban privilege either. Please help support the rural areas otherwise unreached by reliable internet access - it's even in your interests since they are majority Republican.

—Cale Millberry, Marysville, WA

As someone who works with students in low-income communities, internet access is VITAL to their ability to study, do their homework, access online learning resources, and not fall behind their more affluent peers. Investing in internet access for a low-income child more than pays off in terms of the lifetime benefits of access to high quality education.

—Caroline Charrow, Millbrae, CA

Internet is so important for homebound and low income Americans. Please keep it accessible.

—Sandra L Peck, Salt Lake City, UT

Please. ..

—Jason Brinkman, corona, CA

Don't block the poor from getting internet access.

—Kent Vendrick, Oxford, PA

Why would you want to hurt the poor? Why would you want to limit access to something that is essential to life?

—Candace Hyde-Wang, Berkeley, CA

How absolutely disgraceful that this should even be up for consideration. Another example of shameless behavior by a shame filled administration!

—Judith Davidson, San Mateo, CA

Pai: Stop getting in the way of progress; stop favoring money over people.

—James Rolle, Newtown, PA

No limits on Lifeline broadband. Period. Why do the 'elites' in this country continue to lobby for and enact legislation that put's millions of Amerikans in league with third world countries?

—Jan Pierson, Port Townsend, WA

Let's make America great again and protect free internet access for all

—Anne Weinlich Miltenberg, Oceanside, NY

The internet has become the telephone of a bygone era. As such, it must be treated in exactly the same manner by providers and government alike. This means the same free and unfettered access with complete privacy ensured.

—Daryl Shute, Englewood, CO

Please, for the sake of the people of the US, stop doing things that do not benefit everyone as a whole. This run to privatize government does not help, and will only enrich the wealthy.

—Jeff Mankie, Woodbridge, VA

Do. Not. Delay.

—Virginia Machrowicz, College Station, TX

If our allies in Finland are wise enough to recognize Internet access as a fundamental human right, the LEAST we could do it to continue subsidizing it for the poor. From domestic violence victims to entrepreneurs to struggling musicians, for a great many Americans, Internet access is, just as the program's name implies, a true lifeline. It has functioned well for many years. There's no reason to change now.

—Corbett Kroehler, Orlando, FL

If you value everyone having access to the truth, implement theLifeline Modernization Order.

—William D. Rizer, Carlton, OR

Internet access is as important to today's citizens as streets and highways have been for generations. It should be treated as part of the public infrastructure; not as another means to enrich Wall Street.

—Lynne Marriott, Venice, FL

The internet has become the only way to get information on many topics. Am open internet has been vitally important to me as a student, mother, businesswoman, and a medical patient. Lost-cost, universal internet access can give our nation a real advantage.

—Judith K. Sanders, Fredericksburg, VA

Schools are increasingly relying on online submission, sourcing, and collaborating; kids need internet access! Small businesses can't stay afloat without a web presence, the wider market of the internet, or email communications; small business owners need internet access! Rich people and corporations are not hindered by lack of access and they aren't helped by limiting the access of others.

—Karina Walsh, San Diego, CA

Please continue the Lifeline program.

—Louise J Wannier, Pasadena, CA

In today's world, those who lack access to the internet are living in a third world. Jobs must be applied for online, often benefit programs, including scholarship applications, must be submitted online. It is the way the world works. As a widow, I hate the fact that it costs me \$67/month to maintain access, yet I can afford it. Without it I would feel isolated, both in terms of reaching out to friends and family elsewhere but also in keeping up with news and events. It has become a basic right and as a country which values our citizens. It is essential that we offer a way for those who cannot afford their own line to access the internet. Otherwise we leave them in the cold as much as if they are in the snow. I implore you to renew the Lifeline program at full strength today.

—Roberta Zabel, Chicago, IL

Come on! With a name like yours I'd hope for more compassion

—Dorit Grunberger, san francisco, CA

Diminishing the Lifeline program will contribute to making the US fall behind the rest of the world.

—Nejib Belbahi, Miami, FL

Internet access has become a requirement for education as well as one of the few avenues for economic mobility and advancement available to those living in poverty.

—Seth Bestulic, Saint Petersburg, FL

Please don't cut important online access. Thank you, Brooke W. Lewis

—Brooke, Boulder, CO

It is vital to for mainlining the responsible freedom of communication to preserve the foundation of our country, the United States.

—Mary Elizabeth McIlvane, Altamonte Springs, FL

As a former child care worker, I saw how internet access could change a child's educational outcomes, turning a reluctant learner into one eager to learn and grow. Internet access in the 21st century is NOT a luxury or privilege but a necessity to gain education and opportunity to everyone! Try to think of current and future generations of children when you make decisions about telecommunications and the internet please!

—Debbie Dominguez, Melrose, MA

Please honor your Oath of Office and serve the best interests of the American public.

—Joseph Louis Mazzitelli, Cary, NC

Why have our officials become such Scruces? One cannot help being in some less than fortunate circumstances. Having access can be a literal "Lifeline" for struggling Americans. Don't take that away from them!

—Betty J Ferrero, Round Rock, TX

Pai, get real. Stop succumbing to the rich. You're a child of immigrant parents. You should know better. Just because you married a white woman and make bank, doesn't mean you can't help people.

—Ms, Boston, MA

What's wrong with helping regular people?

—Bob and Inge Owens, STUART, FL

The lifeline could be the thing that allows someone to get a job and take care of their family - something all Americans should be able to do.
—Tyler Ford, SLC, UT

The internet has become an accepted way of doing business of all kinds, even changing your address with the USPS. People who are struggling economically should continue to get assistance to have it, just as there are programs for free cell phones. Poor people are disadvantaged in so many ways, they need this. To conduct a job search, for their children to do homework, to pay bills without paying postage, to manage their bank account online, and so much more. Please do not deprive the poor of this critical service.

—Ms. Melissa Hathaway, Gresham, OR

Internet access must be given too all! Without exception. But particularly to low income in order to be able to pull themselves out of low income by on-line learning and job opportunities. PLEASE!!!

—Lorraine Anne Davis, Houston, TX

I have been involved with Computing for the last 26 years. When I first used the "Internet" it was a DOS Screen with no graphical interface. The Days of using Telnet, Gopher, etc. Republicans will destroy the Internet. Already they want to invade our privacy. make it harder for low income to get Online, End Net Neutrality which is a needed thing, and I wonder what else will happen. FCC is supposed to watch out for Consumers. We ask you to do your job of standing up for all Citizens.

—Jordan Kratz, Portland, ME

Support Lifeline and an access to the internet for those who can't afford it. Not to support this is to handicap America.

—Ms. Dale Redpath, St. Paul, MN

W/o net neutrality I will not be able to afford using the Internet. All Companies that sell these plans will lose LOTS of customers like me. But please do not end net neutrality

—L Yaco, San Francisco, CA

Keep the USA Internet accessible to all

—Gray Tang, Fountain Valley, CA

Why is it that when Republicans get into a position of power, they want first to take away the few opportunities that poor, disabled, and other citizens have to try to experience some of what rich people take for granted? Maybe people drawn to the Republican Party are those who feel nothing for anyone who is not them, their families, or who look like them. Affordable internet for people with limited resources is the right thing to do. You would know that if you or your Master, Mr. Trump felt anything for those people. I hope you will see the truth, but I doubt it. You get more bennies for denying rights and services. I hope you choke on those bennies. (benefits) R. Sheets

—Ruth Sheets, Brookhaven, PA

The Lifeline program is a necessity. It is necessary for education reasons ,economic reasons and more. Please have some conscience and make the options available to you and other Americans options for all. We need to bring everyone up and not drag people down. We live in a digital age and this service is a must!

—Julia Andrzejczak, East Aurora, NY

People with low incomes deserve assistance to obtain basic telephone service and internet access. Please support policies that facilitate this goal.

—M K Stock, Portland, OR

Why would we want to help the poor and disadvantaged? That's not part of the GOP Platform. Let's give it all to the corporations so the shills can continue to not represent the people. Oh, are you a shill? Show us you're not...

—R D. Peterson, Floral City, FL

Free press is important for DEMOCRACY!

—Cornelia Elsaesser, Minneapolis, MN

Poorer communities, particularly the children from those communities deserve the same and equal access to the internet of things as their richer counterparts and corporations. The internet is a part of our Commons and should not be traunched into slower and faster lanes. Thank you.

—Barton McGee, Chicago, IL

Low income people should be helped, not hindered or not have access to the modern world!

—Eugene Kiver, Anacortes, WA

It's hard to get out of poverty without access to information and Education via the internet.

—Jeff Murdoch, Stewartsville, NJ

I worked for three years under a federal grant to improve digital literacy and broadband access in California's Monterey County and became aware of the need and the economic importance of access. To limit the Lifeline program would be a big and unjustifiable step backward.

—Thomas Joseph Karwin, Santa Cruz, CA

The Internet has become vital to our society, our economy, and our democracy. Everyone must have access to participate. Denying poor people access to the Internet hurts them, obviously -- but it also hurts the middle class by shutting out millions of potential customers. Internet access for all is one sure, inexpensive way to get our economy going again for ALL Americans.

—Larry Lawton, Aberdeen, WA

Just stop it!!!!

—Heidi Thorsness, Durango, CO

The more people the GOP leaves behind, the more they will regret your actions.

—Jeffrey Panciera, Seattle, WA

Be an agent of progression, instead of regression. As our society depends more and more on internet, those who cannot afford it fall further and further behind. How are they to apply for jobs? How are their children to do their school work? Please help them catch up; implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Glenna Johnson, Seattle, WA

As long as we can communicate, there is hope for our democracy.

—Mary J. Wood, San Luis Obispo, CA

In this day and age, the internet is vital to learning students and networking adults. I support helping those less fortunate get access to affordable broadband so they can be a part of 21st century communications to help their families connect and grow.

—Erin Witzel, Darby, PA

"The Greatest Threat to Democracy is Hypocrisy! Seek Truth! Speak Truth!" Tim McMullen

—Tim McMullen, Rowland Heights, CA

Computers and the internet were supposed to be a boon to the disadvantaged. Please do not make them pay more for these.

—Laura Magzis, Penacook, NH

We need to keep these folks online so they can add to our economy, innovation and inventions. The next big entrepreneur may be out there. Let's not miss out on their participation.

—Jann Cobb, Exeter, NH

Let's not drop a program that has been helping kids in need get the boost they need to be productive citizens.

—Richard Fish, Minneapolis, MN

I work in a public library, in a neighborhood where a lot of people rely on the Lifeline program. I can promise you it's needed. The public computers we have simply cannot meet the need of all the people whose daily interaction with employers and government is becoming increasingly done via the internet.

—Cynthia Dye, E. Boston, MA

I would be pleased to provide any information or answer any questions you may have on this issue, and can be reached at 615-934-0507.

—Rebekah Cook, Smyrna, TN

Pai is a Punk picking on the Poor.

—Matt Van Slyke, Grayslake, IL

The Lifeline program makes a huge positive difference for people who otherwise would not (and did not before) have access. If we as a country expect low income people to pull themselves up their bootstraps, then it's our responsibility to make sure they have the tools to do so. Schools require homework be done on computer. Employers require familiarity with multiple technologies. Those without access are at an automatic disadvantage that leaves them behind and unable to complete.

—Roberta Echelson, West Hartford, CT

The lifeline modernization order is an important means of class mobility, the lifeblood of a market society.

—Jonathan Shapiro, Chicago, IL

Those who are seeking employment or access to health care are those most in need of internet services at home.

—Caere Dunn, Prescott, AZ

I am sure the people in his mother country would agree that the internet is a right for children and those with limited income.

—Mickey Youmans, Richmond Hill, GA

My kids absolutely require constant access to the internet to do their homework. They can only work at school or the library during particular hours. If they can work at the school or the library, I have to provide transportation. There really is no substitute for having reliable internet for school kids and even elders, so they can stay in touch with friends, family, and services that are important to them. You can't even get unbiased news without the internet now. Even third world countries in Eastern Europe and Africa have better access. Please help make sure that all Americans have reliable, cheap and fair internet access, just like they do!

—Lisa P Vervena, Shoreview, MN

Do not block efforts of people to gain access to the internet. Do not limit lifeline broadband options for them or freeze lifeline implementation.

—Dr. Richard Kuczkowski, Valley Cottage, NY

Why would you try to make it harder for struggling, in need, Americans to get internet access? The internet was built with American tax dollars, and the telecoms only came on board when they saw there was profit involved. You are the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, which means you work for the American people, period. Not the corporations, not lying Donny, but us, the American Taxpayer. Do your job and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Ethan Churchill, Spokane, WA

This program truly is a Lifeline and should be considered part of our essential safety net.

—Dr. Peter C Ehrenhaus, University Place, WA

Average people make the world run. Those who fund jobs make the average person able to buy food and housing for survival. They have some money left over for clothes, entertainment, and the occasional dinner out. The internet provides average people ways to achieve educational purposes, pay bills, provide entertainment, banking, recepies, apply for employment, etc., etc. To make this more expensive shoots the 1% in their collective foot.

—Ron Nelson, Federal Way, WA

Our nation will not grow unless all citizens are connected to the internet at a price they can afford. Our nation is doomed if there are no regulations to create a level playing field for all concerned.

—Mr. Robert Werden, Glendale, CA

How is this helping our country's "greatness?" Isn't a great country one that elevates and educates its citizens and includes everyone in their participation in democracy? The Lifeline Modernization Order extends digital access to low-income homes. Killing it means you want to keep the less-fortunate in the dark. Shame on you.

—Charlotte M Fremaux, Harpers Ferry, WV

Poor people exist in dire need of modest means if comm.unication at a low cost or no cost.

—Prudence Brooks, GLENDALE, AZ

Poor people have a right to get information from the internet, the same as all others do. Poverty should not be a barrier in a democracy.

—Ms. Dace Kezbers, Evanston, IL

Internet access is now as essential to participation in our society as the telephone. The telecommunications companies must be required to provide affordable access, just as for telephone service.

—Richard C Dawson, Los Angeles, CA

the internet needs to be free and unlimited, not dealed out to the haves at the expense of the have nots.

—Sonja Chan, Kankakee, IL

It's really incomprehensible to me why you are trying to block internet access for people with limited income. Lifeline's broadband access should be expanded not contracted. Knowledge is key for a democratic country and for upward mobility. Do NOT block access of Lifeline. Geesh!

—Diane Rosenberg, Fairfield, IA

The internet is the greatest invention in communication & information since the Gutenberg Printing Press. It connects our world in ways not possible even fifty years ago. Today, with more people than ever living in poverty, the digital divide is becoming clear. A stand against internet for all is a stand against information for all. It's an act against truth, because what's the point of truth if no one can access it? We need truth now more than ever. If you approve this attack on the freedoms we share online you are making your stance against the not only the poor, but against an informed and rational public. Or maybe that's the point.

—Jarod Buell, Rapid City, SD

Most schools require children to complete some homework assignments online. Without Lifeline, children from low-income families are at a further disadvantage when it comes to educational standards and will be less prepared to enter a workforce that requires computer literacy.

—Tiffany Freer, Gainesville, FL

Internet access has become integral to education, and because of this children who do not have access to the internet suffer.

—Erin Jo Johnson, Fort Collins, CO

Preserve the Lifeline program. Do something for the American People for a change.

—Wanda Waldera, San Jose, CA

The public interest, convenience, and necessity must come first.

—Laura MINER, New York, NY

All people need access to the internet in a way that is affordable to them. I tried to avoid going on line as long as I could, but that's as good as dropping out of society. Internet access for all makes our country strong.

—Amy L. Slutzky, Arlington, MA

If a family of 3 or 4 has a \$40,000 household income or less they can't afford Internet service. Adults have cell phones the kids have nothing. Internet is a vitally important communication link and if low income families can't subsidize their Internet costs, it's like turning off their lights.

—John Hotvedt, Hallstead, PA

Please don't be insensitive to the basic needs of underprivileged people. They need the Lifeline program and your stewardship should be to protect the program. Thank you.

—Jerry Zaret, Portland, OR

Please do not privatize the internet.

—Claude Moise, Palmbay, FL

The future of innovation in the US depends on our children's access to info.

—Terrence McNally, Los Angeles, CA

What exactly does "pro-life" mean? Does it mean access to education, job training, being able to have access to information, and ways to make a living online?

—Sharon Moss, SAINT LOUIS, MO

Regardless which school they attend, no student today can complete their homework without access to the internet. Research papers especially must be submitted online. Going to the library is not good enough. Some libraries close at 5:00. Some don't have internet themselves. Older students might be needed at home to supervise younger siblings or make dinner. They might have an after school job. Younger ones might need help understanding a question. Younger ones might have to walk home alone in the dark. Life is hard enough for students from low income families. Don't skip out on the opportunity to make it a little easier, and help students be more successful.

—Suzanne Kaselow, Glen Rock, NJ

The internet is how we connect these days, much like the telephone, but much richer. Cutting people out of access to the internet is cutting their ability to stay informed as citizens of a democracy ought to be. It would be unconscionable to let internet access wither. It should be exploding! Please act in the public's interest, especially where telecom corporations are urging the opposite. That's what the FCC chair is supposed to do. Please add that to your job description if it sounds new.

—Dwain Wilder, Rochester, NY

Net neutrality is a resource that is and should remain accessible to all Americans regardless of their background or position. It should not be based on privilege or how deep one's pockets are, whether individuals or businesses. Favoring corporations squeezes out the small businesses that benefit greatly from being able to reach customers via the internet. Don't deprive them by limiting how efficiently they and their customers can access the internet. Assure that those with lesser means can continue to benefit from the Lifeline program and have critical access to the internet -- which will allow them to better their circumstances as they, too, pursue the American dream. It's the fair and right action to take.

—Harriet Gardner, Tappan, NY

lifeline is important, don't be a vindictive ideologue and scrap it

—H Rotstein, Portland, OR

The internet is a critical resource for every American

—Craig Russell, San Jose, CA

Dear Mr Pai. I work in the community in tech. Kids cant do homework without internet access now. Its all on google docs and websites. Cutting lifeline is harming education access to low income families. This is just sick and wrong for America

—Derik Winegar, Smithfield, UT

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Since your promotion to chairman you have taken steps to limit Lifeline broadband options and has essentially frozen Lifeline implementation. This has left millions of poor people without access to the Internet. The FCC's failure to move forward on Lifeline has disproportionately harmed people of color, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier. Internet access is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Try finding a job without internet access -- most employers now require online employment applications. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Bruce A. Colbath, New York, NY

Life as a poor person in this country is hard enough. If the kids do not have internet access they will fall farther and farther behind.

—Kimberly Schaudt, Tucson, AZ

The Internet today has become like the telephone years ago--a vital means of connection to and communication with the rest of the world. Nowadays people need internet access to find and apply for jobs, communicate with their medical and financial providers, and keep in touch with family. Please see that those already struggling are not further disadvantaged by lack of Internet access; implement the Lifeline Modernization Order immediately. Thank you!

—Carrie Santulli Schudda, Oregon, WI

Yet another assault by the representative of the wealthy on those less fortunate!

—Frank Spadazzi, Providence, RI

PLEASE! Do not participate in the war against low-income citizens. The obscene profits these companies make are enough to show that the Lifeline project is very affordable. We, the citizens of the U.S.A., need our government to represent US and not the interests of corporate greed and control. We need the government to let go of an abhorrent desire to maintain white patriarchal supremacy. If you do not defend this Lifeline, you are participating in the ongoing oppression of low-income and minority citizens--the very people you are to serve. Do the right thing and be on the right side of history.

—, San Antonio, TX

So many people depend upon Life Line. Preserve it!!!! Thanks, Diana

—Diana Abrashkin, Lincoln, MA

Instead of promoting internet access to everyone, this FCC Chairman Ajit Pai is limiting broadband options??? WTF!!!

—Mary Daniel, Troy, VA

In 2017 affordable access to the internet is as essential as affordable access to a telephone line. The LIFELINE program must be protected and should be expanded!

—William Weiswasser, Red Deer, MI

It is difficult enough to get online and have no problems. Quit making it easy only for Big Business to continue to shaft us.

—Kathleen Rueppel, Mc Kees Rocks, PA

Every American should have equal access to the Internet. Period. Thank you.

—Betsy Blondin, Sarasota, FL

What is wrong with you people?!

—Mary Kaszyca, Trumansburg, NY

It is essential that ALL people have access to the internet in order for the United States to remain competitive in the global economy. Make sure that low income people have access to the internet so they can search for jobs, complete homework, and generally engage in the U.S. government processes.

—E Mothershead, Mesa, AZ

Do your job. The country doesn't need less access, do not stop the Lifeline Program. We are watching...

—Linda Schoppert, Napa, CA

If the US is to have a chance to compete with other countries in expanding technologies, all children must have easy, reliable and affordable access to wifi, tech training and the like. To make that access more difficult not only hurts poor kids and families: it hurts all of us. You are short-sighted if you do not see this,; perhaps your racism and classism blinds you to the practical realities of what your policies do.

—John Colgan Colgan-Davis, Philadelphia, PA

We can't have a democratic country with freedom of speech without net neutrality. Make it easier not harder to get on line!

—Susan Heitner, Brooklyn, NY

Let's give these kids a chance to become something in America. Taking away their Internet is disgraceful..

—Michael Lynn Devore, Reston, VA

Please use your office to help people who are not as fortunate as you are - help low income people get on-line by implementing Lifeline.

—Deborah Byron, Fayetteville, AR

Do we want to advance or grow slowly?When we are all inclusive we all benefit.

—Susie Cassens, Fort Pierce, FL

Why restrict access to the Internet? Everyone who has access to a computer should have access to all of its parts. Don't take away the Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Mas and Shirley, KENMORE, WA

Internet access is a necessity for engaging in our communities, searching for employment and seeking out educational opportunities
—Luis Berocay, Minneapolis, MN

The US is plagued by inequality of income which has the effect of denying political equality. As Justice Brandeis said "We can have democracy in this country or we can have great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, but we can't have both." The digital divide perpetuates this destructive state of affairs.
—David Schreiber, Arlington, MA

Please start putting those in need ahead of those in power!
—Celia Roberts, Paonia, CO

Support those who need to get on line to find jobs, complete homework, and get necessary information for their wellbeing. If you can't positively do your job, then leave it and let someone who is willing to help out American citizens be the Chairman/Chairwoman of the FCC.
—Georgia And John Locker, FORT COLLINS, CO

The Internet has become a de facto public utility. Affordable access to it should be available to everyone.
—Jack Coombes, Sacramento, CA

We need public officials who have the best interests of the people at heart, we need to bridge the digital divide both for our people and our nation's future.
—jim Jane barry, North Wales, PA

Equality in internet access. With optimal access and speed. Just like turning on a radio. This is a public right, a necessity for a healthy society in this digital age.
—K Y, Portland, OR

So much of life is now tied to the internet, it is very difficult to do without it. For a low income individual or family, paying for internet access may mean not paying for medication or food. If you have not been low income, you can not really understand how hard these choices are. Everyone in America needs internet access. Please do not prevent low income people from getting the many advantages that the internet affords. Follow through on the program as it was designed to be.
—Nancy Beigel, Beltsville, MD

Arguably this is more important than access to telephone or Interstate Highways. It is critical for all children to have access to learn and get an education. It is critical for a job search. It's critical for seniors who need connection or monitoring. It is critical for telehealth. It is critical to the next frontier of productivity across the board
—Heywood Sloane, Glenmoore, PA

Broadband puts libraries at anyone's fingers. It is a tremendous educational tool. An oligarchy would prefer to keep its citizens ignorant. Do you represent that oligarchy?
—John Persico, Buffalo, NY

can you be more cruel oh your a trump appointee so your there to be nasty!
—William Shannon, Rochester, NY

Everyone deserves access to the internet, even when they might be poor.
—Larry Granader, San Francisco, CA

—Andy Kubrin, Beaverton, OR

—Shinann Earnshaw, Bend, OR

—Elaine Dessouki, Virginia Beach, VA

—Geode Whimsy, Morgantown, WV

—Joan Jones, Milan, MI

—Dr. Leonardo Leonardo Legorreta, Neponset, IL

—David Zaccagnino, Brea, CA

—Debra Carr de Legorreta, Neponset, IL

—Ira Steven Levine, Los Angeles, CA

—Judith Blair, Ithaca, NY

—Laura Joseph, PASADENA, CA

—Michal Lauren, Boulder Creek, CA

—Karen Jacques, Sacramento, CA

I can see no reason, other than to ensure larger profits for companies like verizon and Comcast, to change the rules now in place regarding the internet. Be honest and stop taking the part of corporations over the people of this country.

—Jim McQuilkin, Milton, DE

For the childrens sake, keep lifeline modernization order now-- they are our future geniuses and leaders

—Dr. Susan Caswell, Paauilo, HI

Let low-income people get online already!!

—Lydia Lord, Eugene, OR

Come on, how many times do we need to fight this battle to convince our elected officials (and those lackeys that they place in undeserved positions of power) that the Internet is not broken, and they should not unlevel the playing field so that vested interests can rape and pillage those who can least afford to pay additional fees and charges that will get passed back to the average consumer and prevent the next new thing that the open Internet left unfettered would've enabled?

—Norm B. Cregger, Mount Pleasant, MI

The internet is a defacto utility, and must be treated as such by the FCC. Under the circumstances, universal access is beyond question, including those with limited resources. Internet access must be universally available everywhere where it is technologically feasible within the boundaries of the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the territories of the United States.

—Robert Jansen, Anaheim, CA

please, please make it easier for people who can't afford it to get online! they have no other way of finding out about opportunities that could change their lives in a positive way.....and all children need access so that they can succeed in their education, it's just impossible otherwise. you create a catch-22 for these people if you don't give them a leg up.

—Billie Meyer, Washington, DC

Stop and reverse the rise of fascism in America! Stop and reverse the rise of the American fascist capitalist military/police state! Defend the free and open internet!

—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

How many more services will this administration try to make available to only a privileged few? It is very clear that the average American is targeted to get the least.

—Patricia weiss, Astoria, NY

Keep the Internet open and affordable.

—Zack Stills, Santa Monica, CA

Don't you want educated citizens who will be our future leaders?

—Martha M. Miller, Appleton, WI

Make it easier NOT harder to get online. You work for the people NOT special interests!

—Connie Jean, Santa Monica, CA

THERE SHOULD BE NATIONWIDE FREE BROADBAND ACCESS, JUST LIKE GOING TO THE LIBRARY, WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GO ONLINE FOR FREE ANYWHERE!!!

—D Robinson, Curlew, WA

If it ain't broke, don't "fix" it. Leave your Trumpy hands off it. Mark Heismann

—Mark Heismann, Cincinnati, OH

Children need access to internet AT HOME. Schools may provide tablets to kids to use but the internet is still the parent's responsibility. Homework often depends on it. Please don't make it even less likely that poor children will succeed.

—Stephanie Lapasota, Huntington Station, NY

This administration, if one can call it that, is anti-American, pro-poverty, anti-education, anti-environment, pro-corporate, and run by someone who is in danger of bringing this country to it's knees. Don't participate in this destruction please.

—Ms. Jane Martin, Burien, WA

Why would you limit the opportunities of low-income citizens to make a better life for themselves and their families by limiting their access to jobs, education and health options?

—Allan Hogle, Gualala, CA

Fuck you mother fucker.

—Justin Hazemann, Moorhead, MN

"The forgotten people will be forgotten no more." DJT Sir, You work for him, and that means US. We need Lifeline!

—Jill Merritt, Salt Lake City, UT

Broadband access is essential to all Americans. Do not make it a have/have not luxury for only some citizens!

—L Mateas, Osprey, FL

I totally agree !!! Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online

—Douglas Fish, new port richy, FL

Net neutrality is the 20th/21st centuries' CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEE OF FREE SPEECH AND PRESS.

—Frank Blankenship Bacharach, Lewisburg, WV

Chairman Pai ... re. access to the Internet. You are personally advocating the stealing of Our Commons if you put corporations above people. Be aware of your motives. Are you comfortable with your motives? Your responsibility is to UPDATE access not limit access. Be STRONG please.

—Rosemary Forester, Lake Oswego, OR

We, as a country, should do all we can to INCREASE communication -- such as affordable phone service-- and now affordable access to the internet and instruction on how to increase digital use with greater knowledge and COMFORT in the knowledge.

—Charlotte Trolinger, Helena, MT

As a retired teacher whose students often had to depend on their schools' internet, as a former caseworker whose clients included people with disabilities and the elderly, and as someone familiar with the many ways opportunities are denied to those without internet access, I am dismayed at Chairman Pai's decision to block internet access and request that Lifeline be expanded rather than limited.

—Vennie White, Albuquerque, NM

The internet has the power to be the great leveler. All socioeconomic groups deserve to have access.

—Kristi Benedict, Greensboro, NC

Leave the internet alone. Stop blocking opportunities for lower class

—Scott Hadley, De Soto, KS

Please help stop the cycle of poverty. Allow all to access the wonderful worldwide web. That's what America is about--helping everyone to reach their full potential. You have such a powerful position. Imagine being able to make a difference for millions.

—Shelley T Molnar, Warren, NJ

The internet is for one and ALL.

—Jonny Pray, Venice, CA

Don't be so corrupt. You are supposed to work for the people and not big companies just in case you forgot.

—Eric D., Lexington, KY

The internet is essential for the whole world. It should not be throttled for profit. That's what is being threatened here. Internet for the rich is a bad plan for everyone.

—Mark Thies, Roeland Park, KS

What are you afraid of? Give people access!

—Michael Matz, Seattle, WA

Make internet affordable.

—Roxanne Minch, Whitmore Lake, MI

Sick and tired of the Trump administration's and the Republicans's deliberate cruelty to the poor, the disabled and the elderly. Have you no decency? You are failures as human beings.

—Barbara Bacon, Albuquerque, NM

Please do not block low income people's opportunities to get online.

—Bob Skinner, Novato, CA

Come on Mr. Chairman, in this the richest country in the world, surely we can afford to help subsidize those with more limited means who are often children that are using computers in furthering their education.

—Mr. Joseph Holdner, Olivebridge, NY

Stop attacking affordable broadband policies like the Lifeline Program and stop trashing our communication rights by assaulting Network Neutrality we will fight to preserve open and universal access to communications Chairman Pai no matter how hard you try to eliminate them

—Maneesh Pangasa, Tucson, AZ

I am an 88 year old widow of 30 years. I enjoy the for several hours daily and want to be able to continue.

—Maryjo Matheny, Indianapolis, IN

Mr. Pai, this is shameful.

—Tim Backes, Phoenixville, PA

The age of the internet is an era of unprecedented opportunity for humanity. However, there are still limits placed upon less advantaged members of society. Those self same limits prohibit the advancement of our future citizens. Said citizens, whether young or old, are held back from their own improvement and that of their families by a matter of technology. This is unjust in an era when America spends billions on high tech fighter jets. Curb the outlandish fearmongering actions, invest in the human capital that wish only to reach out their fingertips and take part in the modern era.

—Caroline Binder, Mc Connellsburg, PA

Are we going to fall even further behind the rest of the World on this need?

—Dr. Mary Keeler, Seattle, WA

If we are to have ANY kind of a just society, then we need to have the Internet available to as many people as possible. You need to help, not hurt, low-income people help themselves and their careers by making the Internet available at a price they can afford. Don't tell me you're not making a profit because I'll laugh in your face.

—Karla Von Huben, Vancouver, WA

keep the internet free for all

—Max Espinoza, Fullerton, CA

As one below the povertiiAs one below the povertyline, I say that Lifeline program is essential.

—Arlene Merryman, berkeley, CA

Chairman Pai, Support democracy by continuing Lifeline that brings broadband access to low income citizens and their families who then can get information for jobs, homework, health care, community activities, etc., etc. You, as FCC Chairman, work for us, we the people not corporations. We will be watching to see if you put the American people first or corporations.

—Catherine A Legge, Coalville, UT

It is not too late for you to change course and choose to stand on the right side of history -- the side that recognizes that we can no longer afford to put profits ahead of the planet. No one will survive climate change unless we allow unfettered communication between all the beautiful and brilliant minds of this world who can work together toward mitigation. Please find your heart.

—Elizabeth Williams, Easton, MD

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online. Everyone should have access to the Internet!

—Sandra Lassley, Tulsa, OK

This is America's Communication lifeline and MUST be kept free of any interference

—Michael Doolittle, Friday Harbor, WA

There is already so many ways that people with the least resources pay more than their fair share. Remember, as you grant grace so will it be granted unto you. The cries of "why is this happening to me" will be strongly heavier on those who choose to ignore the pain of who they consider as "others."

—Barbara Tunstall, Pikesville, MD

Internet access is crucial to today's students. Low income children without internet access cannot thrive acedemically. Please make internet access as affordable as possible for as many of our young people se possible.

—Pamela Askew, dallas, TX

Stop blocking opportunities for low income people to get online.

—Barbara Hagy-Miller, Oakland, MI

Stop

—Jerry Aragon, Albuquerque, NM

Do not make Internet inaccessible to the working poor.

—Judith Soriano, Fort worth, TX

Alot of us vote. Many of us will eventually make enough money to purchase broadband on our own. But not if you STRIP US of this opportunity!

—Stacey Fernandes, Hull, MA

Internet access is critical to be able to be fully integrated and self- supporting in today's society.

—Elizabeth Goodman, Washington, DC

Your decision to reduce internet availability to people with meager resources is despicable and unacceptable. President Trump ran promising to benefit working and left out people who have been harmed by bad government policies. Most every thing he has done in office will be utterly disastrous for those people and everyone else except the very rich. This is neither humane, ethical, moral or sustainable. Reverse this horrible decision and show some backbone by standing for the citizens that depend on some level of fairness!

—Clark Goslee, Black Mountain, NC

Grab your dictionary and look up "philanthropy". It's for the betterment of all not the few who can afford.

—Roberta LaFrance, San Leandro, CA

We need the Lifeline Modernization Order. Too many of my senior friends will be without Internet access if this is dropped.

—Karen MacIvor, Walla Walla, WA

US taxpayers -- "we, the people" of one nation -- paid to develop the internet and, as a nation of people with (supposedly) equal rights, and every American should have equal access to high speed internet -- not just the wealthy. Not ensuring equal access to the very essential utility which is the internet -- modern, high speed internet -- for all is a denial of equality of freedom of speech and a denial of equality of opportunity. When equality of right and/or opportunity and/or equal political voice is denied any American as government taxpayer dollars benefit the "haves" of our nation, that denial of equality increases exponentially with each generation as the "have nots" fall farther and farther behind.

—Loretta Dodd, Mount Airy, GA

Please stop making it hard for people to get online. This is prudent.

—Thomas Ferry, Dayton, OH

Everything today involves connection to the internet. Job hunting, seeking help, community involvement, and class work.

—Valerie Clark, Needham, MA

The more we divide the world between the haves and the have-nots, the more dangerous it becomes for everyone. Taking away opportunity for education, livelihood and well-being is a recipe for distress, depression and finally anger and rebellion. It is essential that the new administration gets this right. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order and take this small step towards a healthier society.

—Crina Virgona, ,

Please preserve Lifeline -- and expand it as much as possible. There's already too much of a digital divide.

—Ted Cox, Chicago, IL

People need internet access today. Children need it for school and we want them to be able to compete in the global economy correct? We should not always rely on the rich to run the world...look at how well that is going?

—Barbara Caso, Rocky Hill, CT

Are you kidding? How else can people get ahead if they can't get online? There is NO reason except for GREED to make it unaffordable for low income families to get online. Disgusting.

—Karin Bernstein, Brooklyn, NY

This move against poorer people having internet access is so shortsighted. The internet is our way of communicating and educating as many people as possible.

—Catherine M. Barnes, New York, NY

Some of the most elderly and disabled citizens I know who have been patriotic and loyal taxpayers to our United States live in poverty today due to circumstances not of their making. It is a sin and a crime to ignore their needs for communications and contact in our times of "easy access". Make it better for all by including us all; individuals in an American society.

—P Stephen Hoad, Windsor, ME

How Nations treat their less fortunate/disadvantaged reflects on that Nation worldwide. The Religious right misrepresents the message of Jesus to the max, he was all about the sick and the poor.

—Lisa McClaskey, Westerville, OH

the internet should NOT be controlled or limited in any way for profit. it is a lifeline of assistance and education for millions of americans of all ages.

—Roberta Schepps, guerneville, CA

forget your rich friends and contributors. help those less fortunate than YOU!!

—William H Gisbrecht Jr., Los Angeles, CA

Lifeline access is critical for many people, for humanity. It is heartless and very bad public policy not to protect this.

—James Sheeler, Asheville, NC

Shame on you for not enabling and helping low income people, especially children escape the grasp of poverty. Ross Jones

—Ross E Jones, Medford, OR

The net was created with tax money, my money. The net belong to the PUBLIC NOT CORPORATIONS!!!

—Jerry Matsui, Seattle, WA

This is some people's only contact with the outside world. Please leave it alone.

—Shirley Harrington -Moore, Sioux Falls, SD

We want children to do their homework. When people are educated, it is better for us all.

—Marie G. Caradonna, Ashland, MA

This is ridiculous... The people own the airwaves and the FCC is in place to oversee proper operation. Lifeline is an important part of poor people's lives.. Support it..

—Gerald and Mary Lou DeVane, Palm Coast, FL

Congress can find outrageous dollars for war/military but not to help our citizens. LIFELINE helps our citizens! Optimum my cable co increased my monthly rate \$6.36- \$3 more for box rental and \$3.36 surcharge after signing up for the web one yr ago. Will they charge me another \$6.36 next yr or maybe \$10 per month. Any increase they want and the FCC approves. It's already \$95.86 per month! HELP
—Marie Gocs, Yaphank, NY

Some access to Internet is a necessity for all in our society; many jobs require application by internet- don't cut the Lifeline.
—John E e Keevert Jr, Rochester, NY

It is impossible to live in the mainstream in this society without an internet connection. If you push our poor further into the backwaters, you will bear the guilt.
—Raymond A Larson, Eagan, MN

Trump said in his speech on election night, that he would be president of ALL the people. Make him live up to that.
—Carmelle knudsen, Berkeley, CA

Unrestricted internet access has become as important to intellectual and technical activity as Free public library. Please promote and protect this valuable service
—Frederic T Wilson, Elkton, MD

Internet access for all Americans is very important to me, because I am a librarian and educator. Please help enable internet access in low income communities throughout the US!
—Pamela Bleisch, San Luis Obispo, CA

Chairman Pai, I teach at a school where many of our adult students need any and every financial leg up available to them, including access to the Internet. Internet access is a necessity in this day and age: at our school, we often assist students in completing online employment applications for jobs they would otherwise not be able to apply for, due to a lack of Internet access at home. Parents must now have computer access to stay up to date on their children's school progress, and our school assists with this also when students lack Internet in their home. Rather than limiting access to the Lifeline program, I strongly urge you to expand this vital service that helps so many lower income families, as well as families of color, like those I am privileged to teach. Thank you for your attention to this very important matter.
—Colleen Crossley, Robbinsdale, MN

Internet is now as essential as phone lines used to be.
—Reenie De Geus, North Montpelier, VT

Internet fees rise on a steady basis. Low income families should be helped to connect via the internet. As chair of the FCC, you are the steward of fair use of the airwaves. Do not let everything in our country devolve to profit-only enterprise without regard to the value of quality of life for everyone. As Chair of the FCC please use your power to to empower the economically disempowered so that they, too, can become contributing members of society. DO NOT be persuaded that this country is in "such bad shape" that every drop of energy and human focus must be for profit. If you do not use your power for the greater good, what is the "good" that you serve?
—Kathleen Melvin, Malden, MA

Be on the right side of history.
—Jack Suggs, Denison, TX

Internet access is necessary in a modern computerized society with almost all economic, political and social issues appearing today related to the technology in some form. If you care about customer freedom, about choice, the Lifeline Modernization Order is all about provision of that choice to the people who don't have any other option or opportunity to enjoy their freedom. The more citizens use the Internet, the more customers, Content creators, artists and active citizens there are. There's no downside to this.
—Aidan Bayer, Bothell, WA

James 1:27 says that true faith is taking care of the orphaned, widow and poor. You are the "Christian" party and we are a "Christian" nation, so let's act like it and start following Jesus' example by making His priorities ours. Start by leveling the education field and bridge the digital divide.

—Kellee Watkins, HINES, IL

The broadband really belong to the people and have been hijacked for profit these many years. Internet access for all the people is Constitutional in that free press is a first amendment protected right. Citizens need Internet access these days to fulfill their roles as responsible stewards of our country. Taking away their access and their access as well to their own pursuits of health and happiness, as in connecting to opportunities for work and education, is unconscionable. Chairman Pai, were you serious about bridging the digital divide? It does not appear so. But please prove that you are a man who cares about democracy and the best for our country. The FCC must reinstate all Lifeline Broadband Provider designations. The FCC must swiftly implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order and reject any further efforts to undermine Lifeline. Pai and the FCC need to commit fully to Lifeline and take other bold steps to promote competition and lower the steep cost of broadband access. This would be Patriotic and moral and would win respect and confidence from the people. That is worth much more than mammon in the biggest picture.

—Adrienne Dickinson, San Luis Obispo, CA

One essential tool to getting out of poverty is digital access. Help level the playing field.

—Sue Haag, King Ferry, NY

The intrnet is the lifeline for seniors.

—Enid Cox, Vancouver, WA

Internet access is, in 2017, required for full participation in job searches, professional networking, online skills training workshops, and other crucial resources for people looking for jobs. The Lifeline program helps make this possible--don't limit its effectiveness. Support it, and implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now. Thank you.

—Collier Nogues, Olympia, WA

Make wireless, portable, mobile Broadband Internet access free of charge and thus affordable for each and every person in the USA and in the rest of the world.

—Fred Arthur Tenzer, Brooklyn, NY

These people need their rights protected, not demeaned!!!

—Polly Tarpley, Poulsbo, WA

keep the internet accessible to all for free!!!

—Dr. Prof. Donald Huisinigh, Knoxville, TN

The internet can be a powerful tool for educational and economic advancement. Do not let the poor lose access to this great resource.

—Lynn Bowdery, New Paltz, NY

Internet access for low-income families can help adults search for better-paid jobs that will make them more self-sufficient. It will also help their children with school assignments, do they don't get left behind classmates. Internet access should be considered - like telephone or electrical service - basic to present-day life.

—Patricia Frederick, Ashburnham, MA

I keep wondering what planet you, Donald Trump and most of the politicians in Congress come from. It certainly isn't Earth. Sharing, compassion and creating a world that works for everyone are not in your collective vocabulary. Your name should be changed from Chairman Pai to Chairman Mao since you are actively trying to block affordable Internet access to low income families. You're a real piece of work Idgit!

—Valerie Peters, Phoenix, AZ

just leave it alone... you have enough other areas to apply your opinion.

—Beverly Lavigne, New Sharon, ME

The Lifeline Program is very important for many people. To cut it would be disastrous!

—Paula Berry, Los Angeles, CA

In today's world, internet access can be critical. Lifeline is an important and much needed program.

—Rebecca M Davis, Cranford, NJ

First Amendment!

—Edh Stanley, Sacramento, CA

The air waves belongs to everyone - not the corporate interests.

—Chris Baker, Coeur D Alene, ID

very important that we can all connect on-line!

—Barbara Eisold, New York, NY

Online Equality of Access !!! !!

—Gay W. Lam, Asheville, NC

It is Simply Wrong to eliminate access to information for a he nation's most vulnerable. How can children do their homework and citizens stay informed and participate in our democracy? This seems to be another ruthless action taken by corporate America. Please do all you can to preserve net neutrality and access.

—Anne Calderwood, Murphys, CA

Here's my question to you, Mr. Pai: Are you failing to act to implement the Lifeline program because your job is more important to you than the Constitutional promise of the support of the general welfare, or it is because you suppose you will be able single-handedly to ensure that the Trump administration will make provision for the basic communications tools which every citizen needs in order to be able merely to function in our country? Your family and you, Mr. Pai, were successful before coming to the USA. Economic justice was never an issue. That is emphatically not the case for every minority or immigrant family in the United States today. We owe the children of these families the educational opportunity that broadband access affords them. I urge you to implement the Lifeline Modernization Order as soon as possible. Some other little Agit will grow up to thrive and contribute to this nation because of it.

—Henry Parks, Adelphi, MD

Do the right thing: Stop blocking opportunities for low income people to get online. This is America! Provide more not less to our fellow humans who don't enjoy same privileges you do.

—Erica Wangsgard, Salt Lake City, UT

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Gloria J. Howard, Marana, AZ

Pai is a fool. Hopefully short tenure.

—B, Great Barrington, MA

The more people can communicate the brighter prospects for peace and understanding become.

—Robert Moeller, Albany, NY

Please do not descend us into the digital dark ages. I know the Digital Media Monopoly would like us, (the average American) to be kept in the Dark Ages unless we make it more profitable for them. Lets face it, the average American needs to have affordable access to the Internet like other nations. Most in the developed world far exceed the our domestic corporate controlled situation. Give us higher speeds and performance not higher monthly bills. Help Us

—Lawrence Bramlett, Marana, AZ

I am a Verizon customer and want to see this happen.

—Lisa Thomas, Minneapolis, MN

The internet has revolutionized the ability to learn, to communicate and to share. So many of our rights are being stripped from us. Please do no more harm to us.

—Robin Brewer, Pittsburgh, PA

you have the power to build the Common Good. I hope you will choose to do that in everything you support.

—Rosalie Paul, Brunswick, ME

Please follow your conscience and support ALL Americans. Do not discriminate. Thank you. Meg Durbin, MD

—Meg Durbin, Palo Alto, CA

Most of President Trump's voting base are lower to middle income folks and he has promised to take better care of them.

—Rupert Cameron, ,

Today's workers require a solid education in computer usage. Less education means that the USA will fall farther behind the rest of the world in medicine, science and industry. That is exactly the opposite of 'making America great again'; it is sabotage. Wake up for Christ's sake!

—Daniel Jones, Lebanon, OR

Even low income people need the internet to help them improve their lives by accessing assistance programs and looking for jobs. I was one of those people when I lost my job in 2009.

—Debra Powell, Fort Worth, TX

Please consider the need to provide education to all in your decision.

—John Horan, Washington, DC

Equality is a human right and you are responsible to take of everyone in the country.

—Peter Hunt, ,

Internet is a public good

—Ted Kane, Long Beach, CA

The internet today is what the interstates were in the sixties Make its access and use available to ALL As a society we cannot afford to have different speeds for different people Thank you

—Emmanuel Roux, Saint Petersburg, FL

Providing affordable internet access to low income and under served communities is important in 'making america great again'. Without doing so would be a blow to helping fellow american citizens.

—Grady Guerrant, Portland, OR

Internet is for all, not just you wealthy bastards. I have taken off the gloves. You cheating, lying rich are in the crosshairs.

—Hugh McFadden, Bozeman, MT

Pay attention to the needs of the people.

—Sally Riley, Portland, OR

Every American deserves access to the internet!

—Thomas Corcoran, Phoenix, AZ

Equal, affordable internet access is the blood that nowadays sustains democracy. Do not kill our tradition of democracy by excluding millions who will no longer be able afford the competition with the millionaires.

—Ulrich Hopfer, Cleveland, OH

STOP making it harder for poor children to access need research capability. The internet is not just for the rich.

—Kenneth Clark, Unionville, TN

Internet access is essential to modern life. Good service must be available to everyone.

—Peter Altomare, Pahoa, HI

Please help make access to information easier for all. It is helpful for a better democracy. Thank you.

—Merrie Converse, Concord, CA

The lifeline program is CRITICAL to those who are searching for work, parents, students and more. It MUST BE MAINTAINED AND STRENGTHENED. Thank you

—Carissa Daniels PMB Daniels, Olympia, WA

Net neutrality is a must, don't screw with Main Street.

—William Korbel, WATERLOO, NY

Information should be accessible to all.

—Amy Keller, Saint Louis, MO

With so many public meeting notices being placed on-line instead of in the newspapers, it is imperative that ALL citizens have access to the internet.

—, Appleton, WI

The USA is NOT an Internet leader among the leading industrial countries. Your policies will only make us fall further and cause the USA to move closer to a second class nation!

—Everett Volk, Gainesville, GA

Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Bud clark, Lyons, OR

the internet must be open and accessible equally to all people. It is a public "utility" and is a true lifeline for information, jobs, education, democratic action. Don't take this away from the poorer people of our society.

—Janice Hallman, St. Paul, MN

Elderly, disabled and low income families need the Lifeline modernization order to help provide internet access. This enables kids to do their homework and the elderly/sick to have contact with doctors and pharmacies.

—Sharon Torrisi, Hermosa Beach, CA

Internet access is necessary for success, and Chairman Pai's plan will block already disadvantaged families from being able to afford this vital service. It's time for the FCC to take a strong stance on protecting communications for all Americans.

—Caryn DiMarco, Bozeman, MT

The work has been done and rates are in place. The middle class is doing fine and the upper class certainly is. Why UNDO something that helps people?

—Brian Schumacher, ALAMEDA, CA

Public health, safety and welfare is more important than corporate profits and CEO bonuses.

—Albert D. Viener Esq., Miami, FL

stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online!

—Daniel Clohossey, Menlo Park, CA

Dear Chairman Pai, Please do the right thing and expand the Lifeline broadband options for the poor. In the long run, this will be good for the economy. As more people have access to the internet, I suspect that internet sales can only go up. Thank You, Ed Ferroni

—Edward Ferroni, Naperville, IL

WE ARE THE MANY, YOU ARE THE FEW, AND THERE IS AN OVERWHELMING POWER FOUND IN THE MANY THAT YOUR 'TRUMP KLAN' CONTINUES TO OVERLOOK AND UNDERESTIMATE. THIS SLEEPING GIANT HAS AWOKEN, AND YOU WILL PAY THE PRICE...

—Darren Catalanotto, Marrero, LA

I follow the FCC and have attended hearings that have input from citizens. I do not like your policies.

—Kenneth Hundzinski, Playa del Rey, CA

The Lifeline Mod. Order is critical to an egalitarian society!

—Jackie Schmitz, Middleville, MI

Do not restrict or throttle free internet

—James Seever, Escondido, CA

I work with projects that serve low-income families. They definitely need full and complete Internet access for their children and to improve competitiveness in seeking employment.

—Hugh Peach, Beaverton, OR

We cannot assume that the internet is accessible to everyone - it is not. My students are excellent examples of that. Please consider all Americans in your decision. Thank you.

—Katie Singer, Millburn, NJ

Modern commerce takes place mostly online -- cutting American citizens with slender incomes (elderly, the young) off from it due to prohibitive pricing threatens survival itself -- and the US economy, which would be throttled by the impact of severely reduced productivity for many tens of millions.

—Stephen Mossbarger, Salt Lake City, UT

Stop blocking opportunities for lower income people, children, adults, and seniors, from having affordable access to the Internet.

—Jean Elkin, Morrisville, PA

Please understand that the only way this planet can survive is if we all pull together, not just you and Trump and Co. Please help him see this. And you are an immigrant, obviously, or your parents were/are. Or your grandparents, like mine. Please promote sharing, not bilking the public.

—Melinda Clarke, Willits, CA

Internet access has become a critical communication and information tool for all people. This important resource should not be withheld from those who need it most. Don't be the one responsible for causing so much damage to the futures of so many.

—Yuana Blanke, New Orleans, LA

It is essential that people be able to contact 911 and receive phone calls regarding medical appointments and job interviews. Please do not eliminate Lifeline as we know it. It would result in the poor staying poor and unhealthy. That is not acceptable to anyone with a heart.

—Jan Thompson, Las Cruces, NM

Preposterous.

—Rebecca M. Coolidge, SF, CA

Stop blocking opportunities for low income families to have access to the internet. Give low income children a chance to learn and expand their horizons.

—MaryLee King, Plano, TX

Cutting funds that prevent online access for the poor, will cost more to society in the long run. You work for the GOP. Be economical by thinking of what will save our society money long-term.

—Elyette Weinstein, Olympia, WA

Please expand Universal Lifeline Service. Many of us, even the well-educated, depend on this service when we are retired on limited incomes. It is not only for the poor or minorities. Thank you.

—Jonathan Young, Carmichael, CA

Please keep the Lifeline program in place. Thank you Chairman Pai.

—Lori Pyatt, Kalamazoo, MI

The Lifeline program is vital. Most companies take employment applications and advertise jobs online only. Students need access to do homework - particularly research - and are very disadvantaged when they do not have home access. Our democracy depends on giving people a fair chance to make a living and to get a decent education. Having internet access is a first line minimal requirement for a decent and strong democracy.

—Elizabeth Nash, Austin, TX

It's not about the color of the folks who will miss out. It's about the opportunities missed. How are they to rise up from poverty if they are denied access? FCC...COMMUNICATIONS ! Not restriction. Everything this administration proposes is punitive and harmful.

—Lois Wilson, Novato, CA

SHAMEFUL THAT INTERNET ACCESS IS NOT UNIVERSALLY AVAILABLE IN THIS COUNTRY

—Dr Frederick Louise & Louise, Rockville, MD

This is a deliberate attempt at controlling what we read on the internet by restricting the free press' attempt to keep the American people informed and instead feeding us only fake propaganda. It is an assault on democracy, just like everything President Bannon and his puppet, Trump attempts everyday. They both need to be jailed and so does Pai for that matter.

—Rita Monica Nicola, Saint Petersburg, FL

Stop these attacks on poor people

—Rheba wilcher, Trenton, NJ

Chairman Pai, Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—John Wassell, Keaau, HI

Measures like the Lifelong program are a hand-up, not a hand-out.

—Diane Steen-H., Mpls., MN

Mr. Pai, The internet is vital to our democracy. Your family immigrated to America for a better life and to contribute to this country fore the better. Your current action suggest otherwise. Stop putting your selfish needs and desires ahead of the hardworking people of this country. Do the Right Thing...Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order. Darnell Hunt

—, Olathe, KS

you want America to have the slows internet of the world and pay your buddies the highest price for it.

—William Bell, Amarillo, TX

Don't deprive poorer people to have access to the internet. Be noble, not greedy.

—Bonnie D. Yoshinobu, Marina, CA

Net Neutrality must be maintained untouched!

—Annette, Calistoga, CA

It is not YOUR internet, it is OURS. Keep your hands off!

—Samuel Simmons, Red Oak, TX

Please don't block low-income people from the internet.

—Ralph W Horton, Longwood, FL

As a social worker, I have seen families benefit from low cost internet access for education and vocational advancement. Failure to continue this is support for inequality.

—, South Orange, NJ

The Internet has become a basic commodity in its short existence. It is an enormously important resource that encourages life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We are able to connect, share, learn, understand, and reach out with it. It is especially essential to those who do not have many resources. It should be a priority to make Internet access as commonplace as other essential resources.

—Sarah Louis, Elmhurst, NY

We have to make our country better for us, the people, not worse; and especially for the less fortunate.

—Dr. Prisca Gloor, Los Angeles, CA

It's time you realize that helping those less fortunate, doesn't mean you are weak or a sap. It would actually show you are strong enough to do what's RIGHT!!! When the underserved ARE served, we ALL win!

—Mary Ann Cready, Stryker, OH

I can't imagine that you want to be known as the person who, as his first act as FCC Chair, wants to eliminate affordable Internet access to individuals, schools and other organizations in the poorest parts of this country. What kind of cruel act is this? And, how utterly counter productive! You should do the opposite: take pride in ensuring vital access to information, on-line education, and connections to a wider world for all people no matter their location or economic status and for promoting an open Internet. This is what will confer enduring respect for you from the U.S. public. Depriving those for whom access to the Internet may be their only or main lifeline, while serving the interests of ultra wealthy, is likely to give you a reputation for being a selfish, greedy bastard willing to sell his soul to the highest bidder. So what kind of person are you?

—Monica Frölander-Ulf, Pittsburgh, PA

This is important to children and adults, urban, suburban, rural.

—Jay Johnson, Sacramento, CA

Have you ever worried that you won't be able to pay the heat bill? The electric bill? The rent? Unless you've been there you can't understand. Try!

—Judith Ivey, Berea, OH

I've tutored children who can't afford internet and it really holds them back from learning what they need to reach their potential

—Rosemary Connolly, Baltimore, MD

I earn \$20,000.00 a year retiring after 22 years tracing in CA. I have basic Internet connection and the basic phone connection. I cannot afford paying anything higher than what I am paying now. unless you establish and affordable service, I will be in a situation where I will have to suspend service.

—Martha Andrade-Dousdebbs, Lawrence Township, NJ

lifeline needs to move forward, all your doing is forcing users to suffer more taxes. something republican promise wouldn't occur. you insulting both your party and your users.

—, New York, NY

This is an absolutely necessary program; in this age of the computer and Internet, we can't leave people--and kids--behind, just because of economic hardships. Don't gut this program, Chairman Pai. Show some heart, please.

—Ms. Louisa Castner, Minneapolis, MN

I only live on my social security check. We haven't had an increase in many years. Please have a low rate for folks on fixed incomes. We have no choices.

—, Milwaukee, WI

Are you insane? You are going to destroy years of progress. What are your reasons? I do not understand you.

—Elizabeth Schaeffer, Exeter, NH

Dear Chairman Ajit Pai; Please learn to understand what fascism is, the current GOP is an agent of fascism.

—Michael Simon, Oregon City, OR

It's obvious, Ajit. You help people who need help.

—Doug Thorley, Colfax, CA

If we want low-income folks to be able to get an education, apply for jobs, do research, and participate in modern life, we need to allow programs to help them with internet access to do their jobs.

—Amy Carpenter-Leugs, Grand Rapids, MI

There can be no viable democracy without universal access to information. Equal opportunity is only an ideal for our country, but it is what we need to strive for.

—Ms. Cinda Rubinstein, Chicago, IL

Making it more difficult for the challenged to remain connected, will help them how?

—James Soares, Everson, WA

This program will make our country better instead of going down in the world. Please update Lifeline.

—Phyllis Lau, Colonia, NJ

Look, some of us struggle, so please take that into consideration.

—Nathan Romberg, Douglas, WY

Internet access at low cost for people and family's unable to pay for broadband will help them with access to, employment, education, knowledge and the desire to become participants in the US economy. All of that will benefit the cable companies when they become new customers or upgrade their service over time. Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. But you are refusing to follow through, forcing millions of poor people to remain in the digital dark ages, unable to elevate their standard of living and become AT&T, Verizon, or Comcast customers.

—Paul Bennett, Long Beach, NY

We should all have equal access because the air waves are public.

—Susan Haywood, Portland, OR

Please stop this! The internet is more than just money in pockets. It's a lifeline. The world is watching.

—Dominic Donegan, Santa Maria, CA

The internet has become a necessary UTILITY for all Americans. Uphold Net Neutrality - it's keeping the playing field level for EVERYONE. Don't give telecom companies the power to shake down customers even more than they already do!

—Jordan Garren, Susquehanna, PA

Failing to share is mean is spirited; preventing the disadvantaged from accessing the internet is much worse and bad for the entire country.

—Bill W. Hardin, Terrebonne, OR

Making internet access less accessible to citizens who are not wealthy weakens our country. All deserve access like the South Koreans have.

—Mary Bell, Amarillo, TX

It has been known for years that one of the most crucial steps in having a great democracy is an educated population. In today's world, internet access should be a right, not something limited to a privileged few. The Lifeline Program is essential. I am an educator and information specialist of many years. I know whereof I speak.

—Elaine Leggett, Austin, TX

The internet is no longer a luxury but now a necessity to function in today's world. Low income families especially need access so they are not left behind because they aren't connected.

—Carol Mastronarde, Milwaukie, OR

STOP THE FORCES OF GREED FROM DESTROYING EVERYTHING GOOD ABOUT THE INTERNET!

—Amy Harlib, New York, NY

Stop making it harder for people to get online. America NEEDS the Lifeline Modernization Order and we need it NOW. There should be no place in America for Corporate hogs.

—April and Joseph Faires, Puyallup, WA

The internet should be accessible to all. It is necessary for upward movement in the socioeconomic ladder, which means access should be a priority for those living at or below the poverty line.

—Jaison Parayil, ,

Help everyone to participate in school, work and citizenship. Internet access for all.

—Shanley Miller, San Diego, CA

Keep the internet equally accessible to all - regardless of age, income level, and lack of political influence and enhance and expand the Lifeline program so everyone can use the internet! Regards, Nancy Hosay

—Nancy Hosay, Menlo Park, CA

If American families are to be denied access to broadband, we will indeed fall behind our partners in Europe and China.

—Noelle Everhart, Tucson, AZ

I am a teacher and many of my poorer students only have internet access because of the Lifeline Program. Please extend these benefits to all who need them. Sincerely, Kathy Doran

—Kathy Doran, Sebastopol, CA

Internet access isn't a like to have tool anymore, internet access is ubiquitous to modern life. If we don't enable our citizenry to make use of this incredible tool we will all fail. This is a small piece of the puzzle but an important one to help ensure we all have access to the internet.

—William Frisk, Walpole, MA

The lifeline service is critical for all families!! Please do not block it!

—Betty Peschke, Saratoga, CA

Please do not restrict access to information on the internet to anyone!

—Catherine roma, San Diego, CA

It is appalling that you would prevent the most needy members of OUR society from fully participating in it, by eliminating programs that make internet access affordable for them. It is essential for every child and adult in this country to have adequate access to the Internet!!

—Dawn Isis, Campbell, CA

I believe that in the modern age, with all of the various resources available online that affordable internet access should be a right.

—Dakota Kuhn, Export, PA

At my advanced age, my computer is absolutely a "lifeline" for me. PLEASE keep it open and affordable!

—Martha Nakisher, Hartselle, AL

Those of us who have been fortunate in birth or in life, have an obligation to the children of those who have not been as blessed. Computer access should make the difference between success and failure for a student today. Don't take away this necessary opportunity from students whose families don't have the income to afford computer access if the rules are changed. Make it easier, not harder. Make America great.

—Ms. Joanne Minsky, San Francisco, CA

Mr Pai, first you try and trash the Lifeline Modernization Order. We cried FOUL! So now you want us to comment. The FCC updated the LMO keep it in place don't ax it!!! We need parity of access for all Americans!

—Tlaloc Tokuda, kailua kona, HI

Internet access is crucial to success in the 21st century, most especially for those struggling to step out of the circle of poverty. Lifeline's success in connecting low-income citizens with phone access is already in place to do the same for the Internet. The steps you have taken to limit Lifeline broadband options have disproportionately harmed communities of color who overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service prohibits connection: they want internet service, but they can't afford it. Getting communities onto the internet is an important bridge to their becoming contributors to upward financial movement. Why stymie progress? Stop making it harder for people to get online.

—Kyra Humphrey, Sequim, WA

For God's sake, does every Trump buddy have to be as evil and destructive as it is possible to be?? Can you not take one decent action one time?

—Carolyn Steinhoff, Brooklyn, NY

PLEASE KEEP US CONNECTED

—Charles Carreon, tucson, AZ

People who are challenged need this Lifeline in order to survive. . It means access to health care, social services, and so much more.

—Judith A. Gosz, Bowler, WI

You can be remembered as the guy who helped to bring the Internet to the poor and kept it an open platform, or you can be remembered as the guy who sold us all out! The choice is yours!

—Scott Finnell, Fleming Island, FL

People need this, but so does America - the best and brightest, most curious and eager to learn should be supported, as they are in France ... China ...

—Madeline H Caviness, Boston, MA

These are your voters. Good internet access is practically required in order to succeed in life in this age. Stop dividing people and help everyone succeed. Internet companies will welcome the business.

—Masaru Oka, Madison, WI

THE INTERNET HAS BECOME A REQUIREMENT FOR LIFE! EXAMPLE: TO APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT AT MOST ANY COMPANY, I NOW HAVE TO APPLY OVER THE INTERNET. IF I DO NOT APPLY OVER THE INTERNET, I CANNOT BE CONSIDERED A CANDIDATE FOR EMPLOYMENT, EVEN IF I SUBMIT A PRINTED RESUME AND OTHER HANDWRITTEN MATERIALS. THIS IS WHY THE LIFELINE MODERNIZATION ORDER MUST NOT BE TAMPERED WITH OR CANCELLED. PEOPLE NEEDING TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE, LIFTING THEMSELVES OUT OF POVERTY, NEED THE TOOLS TO SUCCEED. THE INTERNET HAS BECOME A CRITICAL TOOL IN SUCCEEDING IN LIFE. IT IS SO MUCH MORE THAN TROLLING AND CRITICISM. THE INTERNET WAS A PRIVILEGE IN THE 1990S, TODAY IT IS NO MORE. EVERY HOME WITH A FAMILY OF GROWING CHILDREN SHOULD BE ONLINE. PLEASE DO NOT CANCEL THIS CRITICALLY IMPORTANT PROGRAM. THE INTERNET IS A RIGHT, NOT A PRIVILEGE. IF ONLY CRITICS SUCH AS YOURSELF AND PUNDITS LAURA INGRAHAM AND MICHELE MALKIN BETTER UNDERSTOOD THIS. YOU AND THEM BELIEVE THAT CALLING THE INTERNET A PRIVILEGE WILL CALL OFF CRITICISM OF YOURS AND THEIR OPINIONS AND IDEAS. NO, IT WON'T. MAKING THE INTERNET A PRIVILEGE WILL ONLY HAVE THE OPPOSITE EFFECTS. YOU, INGRAHAM, AND MALKIN WILL BE TROLLED INCESSANTLY, AND FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN WILL NOT LEARN TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE.

—Lorna Immel, Otley, IA

Make it EASY, not hard for all people, especially those less affluent, to get online.

—Kambiz Taleghani, Marina del Rey, CA

Why is the United States so far behind other nations in providing inexpensive, very fast and reliable service to their consumers. Is it greed, CEO salaries, monopoly status for their product. All of the above and more, case I might forget someone or something.

—John Thurber, Tacoma, WA

Having worked in schools where young people and their families have limited means, I have observed first-hand the challenges of access - access to computers, access to the Internet, access to communication... ultimately, the access to information- and the impact this has had and has on learning, student progress and the ability of teachers to introduce and use what are today standard approaches to learning and teaching. These efforts are frequently stymied or diminished by students' lack of access. I challenge you to make and keep America great, by opening and maintaining this access for all of our people - and especially our young people.

—Dr. Stephanie Duisberg, Tucson, AZ

America will be the last civilized country to implement universal internet access, the last to support high academic achievement, and the last to lead in innovation in any sector of the economy if proposals such as the elimination of Lifeline access continue to restrict internet access to financial ability. Access should be universal, and industry can work with government to achieve this very basic goal. America is far behind the curve compared to our potential, and we will soon be running on fumes, largely reliant of imported skilled talent. Don't sell Americans short—maintain the Lifeline access program country-wide, and work to expand it to make it cheap and universal for ALL Americans.

—Russell Hodin, San Luis Obispo, CA

It's extremely important that we all continue to protect and have open access to the internet!

—Andrea Carcovich, Torrance, CA

Stop being a racist.

—Timothy Adams, Cincinnati, OH

Without affordable internet access many will be unable to move forward to the full lives and employability we all desire. Support the Lifeline program!!

—Carol Plummer, Honolulu, HI

Don't let the US be behind African countries

—Horst Leuschner, Jamul, CA

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. If you do not follow through, it will force millions of poor people to remain in the digital dark ages. I'm troubled you have already taken steps to limit Lifeline broadband options and have essentially frozen Lifeline implementation. These actions disproportionately harm people of color, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier. In fact, research shows that people with low incomes and people of color want internet access but can't afford it. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations. Please stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online!

—Jed Holtzman, San Francisco, CA

Lifeline helps low income people who without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. It is vital in this day and age to enabling people to improve their work and education status.

—Helen Bell, Fletcher, NC

Stop another evil deed by the trump empire...

—Chris Brazis, san Francisco, CA

The Internet today is as basic tool as the telephone was early last century. Don't curtail Internet access for any Americans. Lifeline services are essential.

—Colleen Foster, Stockton, CA

So important to democracy ! and Connecting to family and friends !

—Andre V Holmes, Santa Fe, NM

I believe strongly n the Lifeline program, and so should you. Ever looked around and seen how many kids need help? What kind of monster are you?

—Dr. Jerome E. Lord, Boynton Beach, FL

Lifeline allows many elderly and sick with limited income to have an emergency telephone line often used only in conjunction with a "life alert" system or a camera that allows remote monitoring of people who cannot afford private caregivers all the time. If this is removed, they have no emergency support and cannot get emergency help as needed. Many will not be able to afford their telephone line which allow internet for camera monitoring or their life alert system to work. This is unconscionable.

—Patricia Ann Cohen, North Hollywood, CA

Internet is todays TV and newspaper. It needs to be easy and fast.

—Roger Davis, Whittier, CA

From : Ms. Maria Celia Hernandez TO: The FCC Chairman : Mr. Ajit Pai: 3-15-2017 This line of communication has helped me since 2009. Since I lost my dad, I made a promise to him and my pet who I also lost that I would do all I can to help others. And this is the fastest way for me to do so. Changing the rules of Internet communication, and prices, all who use this important communication line will hurt the economy, locally and internationally as we keep growing the use of communication. We the people who are daily inviting more people to interchange communication even save lives. New youngsters are learning to use and help them in their studies, Weather College Students and children in the youngest school teaching preschoolers. Don't change the Internet rules. But make it more accessible, with rules to protect the youth and the little children, Create new ways Innovation that can help people learn more. Not keep them away. But to be more interesting. Don't censor the Internet. The authorities can help more knowing what it is happening in the internet. Protection is more need than cutting the rules. Help Expand it, Make it better, But without taking these rules away. Changing the rules of Internet communication, and prices, all who use this important communication line will hurt the economy, locally and internationally as we keep growing the use of communication. We the people who are daily inviting more people to interchange communication even save lives. New youngsters are learning to use and help them in their studies, Weather College Students and children in the youngest school teaching preschoolers. Don't change the Internet rules. But make it more accessible, with rules to protect the youth and the little children, Create new ways Innovation that can help people learn more. Not keep them away. But to be more interesting. Don't censor the Internet. The authorities can help more knowing what it is happening in the internet. Protection is more need than cutting the rules. Help Expand it, Make it better, But without taking these rules away. I stand for a free and open Internet. This is why we pay for the service; Everyone uses for different kinds of uses. I used as a self Advocate, helping to protect animals, help get support for many organization and help save animals. I used for many different things that are important to communities of all backgrounds. The only way to communicate for good, responsible and caring, things. Uniting communities for the good and betterment of people and peace is the way I used. And each person that love peace and changes that serves all do love, like to keep this rules for their own sake and understanding. Free Internet is giving people the power to express their feelings and emotions but also helping them learn from others what it is good and what it is bad. And the chance to change their lives for the betterment. I sincerely thank this line of communication. I have helped many people, and I thank you for it. Chairman PAI, Please, With due respects, Stop stop blocking opportunities for low-income; Making It Harder for People to Get Online. Innovation, new things fortify the communication, Help students learn more. Lead them to look for more important things that can help them in the internet with schools work. Not letting more people be added to the communication and adding cost to services that everyone uses it is not a way to higher the communities flow of communication and keeping this line open. This do lessen the revenue to the capital gain in communication monthly and yearly. The more opened the better the year's revenue. That will keep the internet working for more people... Sincerely, Ms. Maria Celia Hernandez US
—Maria Celia Hernandez, Boston, MA

As you should know, internet access has become a requirement for successful participation in our society. Without access, student assignments, job seeking, research, communication, white page searches are but a few activities which become quite difficult, especially for those with no financial advantages. Many persons who have had tremendous impact on our economy, our industry, and our way of life had risen out of poverty. In their day, our government provided quality public education and created a society in which people received a living wage. Today, however, our President and Congress appear willing to do away with the framework that allowed a person to achieve greatness regardless of their socio-economic condition. It appears the only hope a struggling person has for not only a better life for their self but also to contribute to the advancement of our nation is unfettered access to the internet. Will you put the exclamation mark to the withdrawal of hope to those who need it most?
—Rev. Joseph I Adams Jr, Fayetteville, NY

Stop making it harder for people to get online! The internet is a crucial part of everyday life and the way you're going about things is all wrong.
—Francesca Kùhlers, Denver, CO

Support, not tear down or denigrate, the internet Lifeline program for those who cannot otherwise afford phones and access to the internet. This program helps families. Don't do anything to hurt them.
—Paul Cully, Dover, NH

It's so important to keep the internet easily accessible.
—Norma K Stone, Dallas, TX

Open up the internet infrastructure to bring broadband to poor families like we have done for decades for phones.

—Cheryl Killian, Arlington, TX

Blocking groups of people, who have or do not have income, from internet access will NOT 'Make America Great Again.'

—, Cincinnati, OH

The level of Hitler style leadership this administration has demonstrated is unbelievable and definitely proves corruption is in control.

—Steven Oakland, Ames, IA

The program was named "Lifeline" for a reason. The Internet has replaced POTS as our means of life-saving communications. So degrading or eliminating this program is helpful in reducing the American population to more sustainable levels. Yes. We now what you are trying to do. Though I do wish you didn't have to kill worthless human beings like me so rich people like yourself can live in luxury, I fully understand your desire to do so. That the machines you never thought to build limits into will eventually exterminate the most dangerous vermin infesting the planet... YOU... is fitting. The human race is a failed experiment. The Universe will be better off without us.

—Robert Watson, Tallahassee, FL

Your attempts to limit poor peoples' access to the Internet could be interpreted as a move to limit their access to information, information that might cast in a bad light the agendas and actions of the present administration.

—Rand Lee, Santa Fe, NM

Please Help thos who cant afford internet access. The digital Divide will help many youngsters compete in todays digital world

—Eleanor P Wiltshire, Atlanta, GA

Please hell preserve and protect the Lifeline program. I am a poor person and rely on this. Don't let me down.

—Dale Le Fevre, Fort Bragg, CA

Stop making it harder for average Americans to get on line. Even Canada doesn't limit its citizenry the way we do.

—Judy Schwartz, Hallandale, FL

Everyone should have affordable access to the internet!

—Aj J, Charlotte, NC

Please don't make it harder for low income people to find jobs - which is almost impossible without internet access, since most companies want online applications, not paper ones. And please help the children of low income families with their ability to get online, since their homework often depends on internet access. Don't make their lives harder!

—Peggy Burgin, Lebanon, OH

Thank you for your attention to my very grave concerns. Sincerely, Georgeanne Matranga

—Georgeanne Matranga, Port Jefferson Station, NY

Maintain the Lifeline Order

—Tamara Herzberg Tesch, Arlington, MA

Please move forward on the Lifeline Modernization Order

—Tara, Horse Shoe, NC

Chairman Pai--why would you restrict or undermine low income people's access to the internet? It serves these folks, and the country, for them to be connected. It supports business, education, and civic participation.

—Matt Rigney, Williamsburg, MA

If we want all parts of the country to grow economically, the federal government should, through subsidies, ensure that broadband reaches all over the United States, including to people and regions that are remote or poor. This would, in the long run, help unleash the economic potential of all our citizens.

—J Kristin Hedges, Washington, DC

DON'T BE A GREEDY FOOL AND A TOOL FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. The PEOPLE need open access to the internet, NOT restrictions designed to put more money in corporation's bank accounts!!

—Cheryl Liniman, Cleveland, OH

As our great system of libraries reflect, Americans understand that democracy requires that all citizens have access to information. This program is a fair extension of this same principle. Please support the updating of the Lifeline program

—Maryanne Roberts, Lincoln, VT

The internet was and is created to provide communication and data transfer for all that used it. The cost was and remains minimal, but the telecom companies want to monetize the internet for profit, not for service to us. Don't let this happen!

—Michael McDonald, Leonard, MI

The digital divide is real. No one is more aware of that than those who cannot afford broadband access at home. More and more, those lacking broadband availability are at a disadvantage when it comes to jobs and job hunting, education, and simply being informed. Broadband access isn't a "luxury" any more, but for those with low incomes the price makes it one. Please move forward on implementing the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Linda Risinger, Covina, CA

Stop screwing us over!

—Jeremiah Parks, Seattle, WA

Chairman Pai, I challenge you to abstain from the internet tomorrow, the day you plan to obstruct access for millions of poor and disadvantage Americans. I bet you can't. It's your Lifeline. Admit it. We cannot function effectively in this day and age without it. Everyone deserves an opportunity to advance their knowledge and information through the internet for the betterment of them, you and me. **DO NOT LIMIT BROADBAND OPTIONS.**

—Elaine, Saint Petersburg, FL

Please man, be a decent human being.

—Susan Singh, Richmond, CA

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—Susan M Pauley, Cape Coral, FL

Go back to the middle ages where you belong, Chairman Pai. You belong with the usurpers of power that were so common in those days, keeping the poor down and out!

—Jenny Nowlen, Charlottesville, VA

Internet access is, increasingly, necessary to function in the world. Nobody would ever have a chance to pull themselves up by their bootstraps without Internet access. By making internet less affordable, you would be undermining the conservative dream.

—Nick Sz, Cleveland, OH

Internet access is a human right.

—James Peloquen MD, New York, NY

Stop being a corporate tool and become an American hero instead. Surprise us w goodness instead of corruption. Work for the betterment of our most vulnerable instead of the powerful. Get a backbone.

—Amy Quartermain, Austin, TX

Internet access has become a basic need to survive like having electricity, medical access, fire departments etc

—Nancy A Gadziala, Rochester, NY

I am a Conservative. But this program is WORTH my tax dollars. Internet access allows low-income Americans an opportunity to stay more competitive, helping them to have an opportunity to get ahead - and out of poverty. This aids education and employment -- which means less in subsidies later on. It makes good sense - even for fiscal conservatives. Please leave it be.

—Tracy Canada, Silver Spring, MD

I am joining with millions of other concerned American citizens in telling the Federal Communications Commission Chairmen, Ajit Pai: STOP MAKING IT HARDER FOR PEOPLE TO GET ONLINE!

—M.S. Thomas H. Hooker Jr., Garland, TX

Implement mother Lifeline Modernization Order Now!!!

—Isabel Bold, Albuquerque, NM, NM

As an educator who works with underserved populations, I am acutely aware of the need for the poor and elderly to have access to low cost or free internet service. Such access must not be considered a "luxury" some citizens cannot afford but rather, as an essential tool for students' education, and thus for their chances of social mobility.

—Ms. Virginia Myhaver, Salem, MA

The internet needs to be available for all who choose or need it!

—Stevenson Turner, Battle Creek, MI

It is essential that Americans with low income have access to reliable home internet through programs like Lifeline. In this day and age not having internet access is basically not having access to knowledge. A person cannot be a good American citizen without access to knowledge.

—Jami Peelle, Gambier, OH

The internet is the lifeblood of our democracy. Access for all Americans is critical to the success of this nation. It educates and sustains the intellect. Implement the Lifeline Modernization order! Please!

—Tammy Harkness, Barto, PA

I sent in 7 pages of comments by the July 2015 deadline about Net Neutrality, I wish you could read that so you'd know me better. I worked at The RAND Corporation and its offshoots for 17 years in the 1960s and 70s. Then I was in 2 auto accidents (neither my fault) and was then on Disability and ultimately solely on Social Security when I became a senior in 2006. I no longer drive so I can't go to meetings or libraries very often any more. The internet at home is my main contact with family and friends. I'm still very interested and mentally active with geopolitics and the world in general, and communicate all the time with all kinds of people (who are on all sides of various issues) from all over the world. It keeps me active and interested in life. I don't like to fight with people, I like to hear all their points of view and discuss them to see if we all can find common ground on things that face us all these days. It is so important that all people, all ages, all income brackets, all countries, all kinds of lives to have inexpensive and equal access to all types of internet webpages--people, classes, libraries, companies, politicians, groups of interest, entertainment, and so much more. Nobody from any political party or country or area should be afraid of anybody from anywhere in the world. I wish everybody would use civil, constructive, and friendly language to communicate with each other everywhere (the Windows will translate when necessary). I hope you will please consider seriously keeping the net neutrality rules that currently exist. I truly believe it is the best way for our leaders (from whatever political party) and leaders from all over the world to stay in touch with each other, with their staffs, and with their citizens. It would make everybody happy, content, and satisfied that every voice has been heard from all sides, and we are all glad we've worked hard and achieved common ground wherever possible. Thank you very much for your very serious consideration on these important issues.

—Robin Boynton, Carnation, WA

Without internet access it is nearly impossible to get a job in today's modern society, by limiting the lifeline broadband options you are telling your constituents, "Screw you and screw the potential tax money you'll earn.". Enabling someone to get a job ultimately helps our economy and produces income for the government.

—Jon McLaren, Eagan, MN

"We the People" are looking for someone to look out for us...not cater to the President!

—Rosalyn Harmon, Yorktown, VA

To live in a growing and liberal society everyone must have access to uncensored knowledge, not just the wealthy. To punish the poor with constant unnecessary fees seems abusive and wrong. We are a nation that promotes individualism regardless of one's origins, will you destroy that through elitism and greed?

—Nanette Graboski, Seymour, CT

Limiting access is equal to suppression. Ours is a diverse nation, and everyone deserves access to the digital world. Stop this racist and economic blockade now!

—Martha Devernoe, Bradenton, FL

Internet access is crucial to participating in our society.

—Steven Burch, Pittsburgh, PA

We need net neutrality!

—Susan L Bauer, Traverse City, MI

This seems to me to be a no brainer. You want people off of welfare and other programs then give them the tools they need to connect fully in society. Educational institutions and businesses all use the internet to connect people and become paperless. People need to be able to access these institutions and businesses in this arena. How dumb is it then to limit Lifeline and make it more difficult for low income to improve their circumstances and keep them more dependant on public funds. Also the better off people become the more products they can afford from companies like Verizon, which even chairman Pai should be able to grasp. Aid independence not dependence keep Lifeline

—Sheila B. Newtown, DePeyster, NY

We're already behind the curve in technology, removing the poorest of the population from the internet only serves to push us further behind, as well as continue and enhance the burden on our economy by not giving these people a way to use technology and get or stay with the times and be better prepared to enter the workforce when they come of age.

—John Meyer, Winter Garden, FL

Uphold what is right and forbid what is wrong.

—LuQman AbdurRahman, Ann Arbor, MI

Don't make it harder for people to get online. Children need the internet for school. Keep the internet accessible to those who can't afford to have it without assistance. Don't create a disadvantage.

—Amy Gewirtzman, Ambler, PA

Why take away Internet access and reliability from those most vulnerable? Sounds corrupt and evil to me.

—Evan Torner, Evan, IA

At this point, the Internet should be a basic utility! So many organizations and services -- both public and private -- have come to rely on web-based platforms and communication that limiting people's access effectively disenfranchises them. In 2017, being able to use the Internet is a matter of basic freedom.

—Thea Hogarth, Long Island City, NY

I urge you to not exclude people with low incomes from opportunities to participate in the economy and our democracy by making it more difficult for them to access internet. Please support programs like Lifeline, and provide them resources to do their important work! Thank you.

—Joming Lau, Seattle, WA

How evil can you be to want to reduce internet and phone access for the impoverished? wow, if people like you are here on Earth then who is running Hell?

—Matthew Reardon, Somerville, MA

If a government does not support its people, the the government is not relevant to its people.

—Hugh McCartney, North East, PA

Not everyone has the advantages you do, Mr. Pai. Think about walking a mile in their shoes...or be a part of today's society without internet access. Try to have a little understanding whose life is not as privileged as yours.

—Miriam S Allenson, Clifton, NJ

We need to expand Lifeline and provide more meaningful subsidies to those who need access to the opportunity the Internet provides.

—Sara "testing" Longsmith, Brattleboro, VT

since the corporate take over of the media, we have to have other available access to the truth and not be force fed Trump's lies and dishonesty.

—Kate Mullan, Panama City, FL

Mr Pai, Why does the GOP want to hurt American citizens?

—Damien Coyle, Beverly Hills, CA

The United States of America is behind many other developed and even some developing countries around the world when it comes to Internet access and speed. In order to become competitive on the global scale we need to expand access and make the internet affordability to everyone. Putting pricing control and throttling control solely in the hands of internet service providers did not work before, it won't work now.

—Amanda Glass, Norcross, GA

What are you afraid of? This is needed and wanted and so very important for our future and the future of these young people.

—Margot Diaz Learned, Oxnard, CA

It is anti American to limit internet, keep it open

—Santiago Cohen, Hoboken, NJ

I am a 71 year old mother of three and grandmother to 8. The Lifeline Modernization Order should be implemented so that all families, regardless of limited incomes can have access to the Internet to improve their lives and help with their children's educations.

—MaryKay K Rodarte, Phelan, CA

Take a stand for the balance that is needed between the rich and the poor and less fortunate. All of our actions right now are empowering a "Life that works for Everyone" or lines the pockets of the rich only. The power and weight of all of our decisions are determining a life that will benefit us all or will be swallowed by the separation and privilege. Make all decisions for right action Ajit... make a positive difference.

—Barbara Walley, Nevada City, CA

Access to the Internet is so vital today it should be seen as a human right. In addition, we cannot afford to squander the potential of any child. Do the right thing today and continue the Lifeline program.

—Rashmi Luthra, Plymouth, MI

Start helping people instead of hindering them.

—James A Turner, San Francisco, CA

Keep they internet free

—Stephanie Benjes, Phoenix, AZ

Giving equity to those who are not as conveniently located as those with urban access remains an important goal for our society. Implement now!

—Lynda Adamson, Arlington, VA

Stop making it harder for low income people to get online. Listen to the people.

—, Malden, MA

Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Mo Oliver, Coeur D Alene, ID

How much more pain most those lower income human being endure? What with SNAP and healthcare being reduced and eventually eliminated, simply financing Lifeline to increase a soul's knowledge and networking friend's and resources that may get them out of poverty, would be great for the rest of our nation. Thank you for this access!

—Allen B Chazin, kew gardens hills, NY

People with low or no income who just want to get a job or look after themselves and better their lives need the internet now more than ever.

—Anita Thomas, Hagerstown, MD

You owe it to ALL Americans to do the right thing, and keep the internet accessible and affordable to EVERYONE.

—Paula Massa, San Jose, CA

The internet is not and should never be just for those can afford it. Blocking access as your actions would suggest is anti democracy the very thing this country is supposed to stand for

—John Beahm, Berlin, MD

Stop bullying the people with restricting internet access

—Nora Durand, Coupeville, WA

Online access is practically a necessity nowadays. Don't make it harder than it has to be.

—David Roy, Maryville, IL

One hope for getting poor folks into the economy is getting them in touch. Do not cut the Lifeline program.

—Andrea Cassidy, Berkeley, CA

Please consider those who have no extra income and no way to connect. It is hard enough being poor without having to go to extra lengths to get digital access.

—, Berkeley, CA

For the United States to remain a globally competitive society, educationally and economically, requires that ALL its students and citizens have high speed internet access.

—B Walsh, Vinton, VA

Work to connect!

—J Cypis, ,

Full internet access has become a right and necessity for all Americans. Do not block access for the poor and do not allow corporate interests to filter the information we have access to. It's UnAmerican.

—Greta Bolger, Benzonia, MI

Access to the internet is something all Americans should have.

—Ethan Andrews, Louisville, CO

Today, most business communication is conducted in large part over the internet. By treating internet access as a luxury as opposed to a utility, you are cutting off access to learning, income, and opportunities to a huge number of people. Please reconsider the far-reaching consequences of your stance.

—Kristen Fleming, Portland, OR

All citizens deserve and need to have access easy access to the internet. They need an open door, not a door locked to them.

—Robert Van Kolken, Grand Rapids, MI

Low income people should have the same access to the internet as everyone else. Keep the Lifeline alive for them.....Greed kills the American Way of Life..

—Darlene Schreckengost, Hot Springs National Park, AR

Low-income people need and deserve access to the internet -- make it possible!

—Virginia Shaw, Branford, CT

This is so important to kids in our communities. I work with first generation college students and see first hand the efforts they go through to get internet access and decent digital resources at home. Please don't cut this important program

—Samantha Simpson, Philadelphia, PA

Stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Cw curtis, San Jose, CA

Mr. Chairman Pai, The Internet is, by definition, a PUBLIC UTILITY, like water, electricity, phones, natural gas. It is used by nearly everyone, regardless of social or economic class. Hence it is necessary to make it available to ALL persons and companies and, like other public subsidies (food, electric, heat, housing,) it must be available at little or NO out of pocket costs to those who can ill-afford high express lane rates, as in corporate America. Public institutions, schools especially, need the lowest access rates, as well as those on public assistance, who need internet services as well.

—Martin Cosentino, Cleveland, OH

The free internet and net neutrality rules keep a level playing field for the little guy to have a global reach. This is a huge economic opportunity. Ending net neutrality only serves big businesses gives them the power to crush anyone they want. Don't put small business's lives in the hands of big companies. Keep the internet neutral.

—Steffan Shurkin, Albuquerque, NM

Getting reliable access to the internet is not a luxury; it's vital today for communication, commerce and education. The technology of today's internet must be available to all the same as telephone lines, newspapers, mail delivery and the pony express have been in the past. Don't hold us back.

—Ms. Carol Ortiz, Montgomery, TX

Your job is to follow what the American people want. Not what the President wants, not what congress or politicians want, and especially not what the corporations you are encharged with monitoring and keeping honest want. You will listen to the American people or we will call for your resignation. That being said, do what is right by is and by your family. Keep the internet censorship free and keep it available to those who barely make ends meet. Education nowadays relies on the internet for both teaching and for research; won't someone please think of the children!

—Stephen Kirscher, Orland Park, IL

All Americans deserve internet access.

—augustine Gaona, Houston, TX

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The internet is not just a place where we socialize and have fun, it is for many the only source of information, educational resources, and provides our telephone service both for home business, emergency and personal contact. In a country like ours there is not excuse for us not to provide help to those who are less fortunate than you and I when it comes to access to the internet. It is unimaginable that you don't see that. Our republican promise was to rebuild and make America Great Again; the people that put this administration in office are to a great extent just those that need this help. It is not in the best interest of this party, nor this country to do away with the Lifeline program and the budgetary effect of any savings will be less than insignificant compared to so many other areas and made even less so by the adjacent cost our country will incur by not having such a program. Mike Knudsen

—Michael Knudsen, Mc Lean, VA

You serve the people not Trump.
—Phillip Cripps, Cathedral City, CA

I believe it would be a grave misservice to deny internet access to the people of our country -especially to lower income populations who have need of it.
—Gwen Patch, Forest Grove, OR

I want local PUBLIC broadband not corporate monopoly
—Robert Irwin, Lorton, VA

Mr. Chairman, Keep the Lifeline program going!
—Peter Becher, Somerset, WI

Interference with low-income household's internet access is an affront to American values and decency.
—John Carr, Centerport, NY

We need to help erase the divide between "haves and havenots."
—Marian Cooley, Muncie, IN

Do not limit lifeline broadband and lifeline implementation. Allow everyone to get the same opportunities please. It can only better our nation.
—Hillary G. Buckingham, Hastings on Hudson, NY

The Lifeline Modernization Order is crucial to fairness for less well off families who otherwise would not have access to the internet, and thus not have access to opportunities to connect to jobs, finish homework, and otherwise participate in our national community. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization order ASAP. Thank you. Joseph C. Fortier.
—Joseph Joseph Fortier Fortier, Spokane, WA

WE need to keep the internet free and accessible.
—Mike G Stevens, Bozeman, MT

Everyone needs access to the net if we expect our country to grow. If it doesn't exist, we as a nation will be in a deeper hole than we are already. The internet allows us to express fresh ideas as well as knowledge. By limiting access to the internet you could easily miss the next person with brilliant ideas. It would be a shame to castrate our nation this way.
—John C Pickens, Saint Augustine, FL

WE THE PEOPLE deserve access to full internet. Tired of the wealthy and corrupt killing our democracy.
—Cathy Balan, Camptonville, CA

All other developed countries pay less for internet and don't have to constantly defend net neutrality.
—, Ronan, MT

Information is not a right!!!!
—Josh Kronske, Bozeman, MT

FCC Chairman Pai: Stop Making It Harder for People to Get Online
—Gaurav Khandve, ,

Let's not make it more difficult for people to get internet access and allow them the opportunity for educational and career improvements.
Thanks for listening. Dan
—Daniel A Pritchard, Taos, NM

Those with limited resources must be provided access to Lifeline. Please see they remain connected to our ever-changing technology.
—, Jacksonville, OR

Any person who thinks net neutrality is "harmful" or "unnecessary" has no business being an FCC commissioner - he's obviously a puppet of Big Hollywood Media, and has no interest in serving we the people!
—Timothy Liebe, Syracuse, NY

We are retired and on a fixed income and extra expenses hurt us.
—Ed Wagner, Estero, FL

Some things in life are about PEOPLE, not money.
—Raymond Harrison, ,

I am writing you to ask you to unhold Net Neutrality. FAVORITISM FOR CERTAIN COMPANIES IS WRONG. On February 4, 2015 the FCC made its decision in favor of Net Neutrality, the principle that all Internet traffic should be treated equally. I am asking you make Net Neutrality continue in force for the well-being of all. Darien Gardner
—Darien A Gardner, Northampton, MA

lifeline for senior all but for the detail to get It.so much paperwork .when it used to be simple.like only income proof.no pictures id ss.check,etcetc
—Sammelvin Hoyer, Ypsilanti, MI

As an elementary teacher, I saw the lack of internet access as a huge dividing line between poor students and all others.
—Sharon, Berkeley, CA

This administration is deconstructing ALL areas of American life. Please demonstrate that you respect the needs of ALL Americans and not increase the digital divide.
—Elizabeth Larkin, San Marcos, CA

The best way to raise up the economic success of a country is to make sure even the poorest have access to education, global awareness and opportunities - the internet provides that. The internet is an increasingly necessary utility for everyday life, please start treating it like one.
—Ariel M Banks, Raleigh, NC

Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable, and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.
—Patricia Soteropoulos, Chatham, NJ

I support municipal broadband, like the program in Chattanooga TN, which helps both business and the public work around the telecommunications cartels. I certainly do not support taking away the broadband lifeline from low-income individuals. Please help Trump keep his promise to promote jobs through infrastructure. Broadband infrastructure provides working families with the internet access they need in order to participate in the modern economy. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order. Thank you!
—Christine Yancy, Plymouth, MI

Stop the attack on Net Neutrality!

—Lanette McGaha, Houston, TX

Make it open. Make it free. Keep it open. Keep it free.

—411027000070569 Burns, Covington, LA

The internet is as - if not more - important than the telephone to everyone today, and should be considered a basic service.

—Nathan Raymond, Providence, RI

Web Literacy is not an option in the 21st century. Don't deprive people of this internet access lifeline and create a nation of second class citizens or worse. Discrimination against poor children hurts the entire economy.

—Beth Davidson, Incline Village, NV

You are striking a blow AGAINST access to the internet for ALL!!!

—Martha Estes, Hempstead, TX

There can be no true democracy without informed citizens - I can only presume this is why you're working so hard to prevent it from happening. People like you and those you work for thrive only by ignorance and tightly controlled misinformation.

—Silvia Boreli, San Francisco, CA

How are low income people supposed to raise themselves up without internet. Don't destroy their chances by destroying the Lifeline program.

—Alice Trexler, arlington, MA

Internet access is to my mind the most economical way to increase overall gross domestic product.

—Carol Potter, Cordova, AK

Fascists, get out of the United States at once!

—Robert Chase, Denver, CO

Remember why you have that job is not to protect corporations, they kill us small people as it is, unless or course they are lining your pockets. I won't ask the question.

—James P Crothers Jr, Marysville, WA

Students need open access to do their homework.

—Ann Cader, St. Paul, MN

Online access is essential to all citizens, it should not be dependent on your economic status.

—Deborah Hetrick-Groff, New York, NY

We take so many things for granted, like having Internet. Write on America, the land of opportunities. Do you want your name associated with hurting the poor by denying or limiting their access to the internet which is a way of life. Almost everything we do in life is connected to the computer. Don't take this action. Be known for lifting up others.

—Betty Gilbert, Simpsonville, SC

Low-income people desperately need the internet to access information and help raise themselves up. Stop blocking access by making it impossible to afford.

—Leslie A. Simmer, Chicago, IL

How can people "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" if they have no bootstraps? You catch yourselves up in circular reasoning and then you blame the victims. Just stop it and do the right thing for a change!

—Ronald A. Fowler, Harbor Springs, MI

Ajit Pai's failure to move forward on Lifeline has disproportionately harmed Black and Brown people, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism that's impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier.

—Joe Chmielewski, San Francisco, CA

In the long run it is to your advantage to make it possible for all people to have access to internet communication and the advantages of good wages and new businesses.

—Elizabeth Barger, Summertown, TN

The Lifeline Modernization Order is akin to literacy in the 21st century. Please get your head out of the last century and into the present — and the future — and follow through on this initiative.

—Michael Ankelman, St. Louis, MO

In order to find jobs, low-income people, and almost all others, must explore the internet and submit applications via the internet. Lifeline is essential for many poor people to access the internet. It is against Republican principles to make it difficult for the poor to find jobs. Please don't kill Lifeline

—Sherman L Guth, Bloomington, IN

We don't need Verizon controlling our internet! Why not? Because we demand free and open internet as we all know it!

—David M Matson, Goshen, IN

This is a disgrace.

—Linda Weltner, Marblehead, MA

Are you trying to kill us?

—Sara Lang, Columbia, MO

Keep the Lifeline program to help everyone access the internet, obviously an indispensable portal to information, employment, opportunities and education. Navigating life in America today requires access to the internet.

—Emily McLaughlin, Seattle, WA

WITH ALL THE MONEY AROUND AND IN VERIZON & PUBLIC COFFERS, LET US NOT PENALIZE THE POOREST AMONG US - WE WHO ARE ALL SO LUCKY. PLEASE -- KEEP LIFELINE. KNOW THIS CAN ONLY BENEFIT BOTH VERIZON & THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. THANK YOU.

—Susan Telcher, New York, NY

I am old enough to remember hearing about "radio Free Europe" and how important that was to people suffering oppression. For goodness sake, about the easiest and least expensive thing we can do for disadvantaged people is to make it easy for them to get on line!

—Marian Volkman, Ann Arbor, MI

The American Public needs access to the internet

—Chris Noyes, bloomfield, NJ

Restricting access to rural and poorer neighborhoods will not be to the Trump agenda, regardless of what you may think. It will mark you as a public enemy -- and it will back fire.

—, Seattle, WA

One of the most fundamental ways to boost the economy and combat inequality is to increase access to a free, fair and neutral internet. As head of the FCC, you have a responsibility and opportunity to make this happen.

—Matthew Barbato, South Pasadena, CA

So, if you are poor you get left out of society, the society of today. What vision of America is this?

—Henrik Steinberg, Albuquerque, NM

To succeed in this country virtually everyone must have a good internet connection and the skills to understand and use it. Do not 'redline' those who already have so many difficulties obtaining work!

—Katherine Noble, Stillwater, MN

Being connected to the internet is an essential way of life for our society and the world. It is critical that everyone has access to internet.

—Dana Elliott, Haverhill, MA

internet access is not an option. Americans are forced to use the internet to access information about their entitlement programs, do schoolwork and perform other daily tasks... to hold up funds for the Lifeline program is unconscionable! you are leaving the most vulnerable citizens at risk of having no way to access vital services that they need... this is un-American and embarrassing... have you no shame???

—Jk Anderson, Bisbee, AZ

This will affect my family...

—Michael Kwan, San Francisco, CA

It is very important to our democracy that all Americans have access to the internet. Please implement the Lifeline Modernization Order as soon as possible.

—Nancy Hoop, Kittery, ME

Ajit - if you aren't making things better, leave your post. Let me be clear - you aren't making things better.

—Jon Prall, Tustin, CA

Don't screw around with net neutrality either!

—William H Clarke, Missoula, MT

People with low incomes struggle to make ends meet and often have to make difficult choices about how to spend their money to best support their families. This is why so many people are still living without internet access. And those without reliable home internet access are missing out on opportunities to connect to jobs, complete homework and engage in our democracy. Last year the FCC took an important step toward bridging the digital divide by updating its Lifeline program. For over 30 years Lifeline has brought affordable telephone service to millions of people. Today it's the only federal program poised to bring broadband to families in need across the United States. Programs like Lifeline are one way to help make broadband access more affordable and provide the tools people need to improve their economic situations.

—Kate Queen, Waynesville, NC

People count on the internet for timely communications and for information about thousands of things... like how to repair stuff, phone numbers of businesses, govt agencies, etc. Please serve the public interest and keep the internet available to everyone. Doing otherwise would be a step back into dark ages of ignorance.

—Bruce Allen, Solana Beach, CA

Internet access allows the poor to find and keep jobs and students to succeed. You have a moral and ethical obligation to make this happen, and history will be watching to see what you do next.

—Alison Cingolani, San Jose, CA

In order to provide essential services to our elderly and youth, we need a comprehensive communication methods. Life line will provide that for our low income and extended families.

—Cheri Charleville, Festus, MO

Internet access is crucial for people to access job opportunities, get weather reports, get food recall news and to stay in touch with current affairs.

—Barbara Roe, Salina, KS

The Internet is absolutely necessary - for education, for jobs, for being connected with your family and friends and with the outside world. Providing affordable connectivity to families in need helps them help themselves. Without it, they are further cut off from the rest of the world, and cost more to society. This is a no-brainer, really! Connectivity helps people help themselves!

—Anna, Chicago, IL

Your failure to move forward on the Lifeline program has disproportionately harmed black and brown people and low-income people, who are far less likely to have home internet access due to systemic racism and classism that has impacted the broadband market. These communities overwhelmingly report that the high cost of service is their primary adoption barrier.

—Kate Capehart, Durham, NC

As a disabled Navy veteran, I depend on ready access to the Net for obtaining medical and food supplies and social contacts. So I need that Lifeline Modernization now!

—Darwin L Hatheway, Hallowell, ME

I have a very hard time paying my bills on social security a little help would be appreciated. I believe that it would be better if people who have positions like yours lived in the real world.

—Elizabeth, California City, CA

Vulnerable populations don't need one more hurdle to success. Don't take away access to jobs, communication and other benefits the internet provides.

—Jeni Paltiel, Oakland, CA

Stop making it harder for people, including low-income people, to get online. Implement the updated Lifeline program.

—Elizabeth Songalia, St. Paul, MN

As technology has developed and become indispensable to everyday life, it is imperative that access is available to ALL! Help bridge the digital divide! Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order NOW!

—Martha Johnson, Kenmore, WA

Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order Stop working against the American People.

—Marlene A. Ridgeway, Lancaster, OH

Please help more get more people get access to the internet, rather than making it even more difficult. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order now.

—Malinda Jones, Nashua, NH

The internet should be open to everyone, regardless of economic status.

—Arthur Mathiasen, Rio Rancho, NM

Online access is essential to our modern world-everyone needs access from paying bills to school work to health records to neighborhood help lines.

—Suzanne Stewart, Morton, PA

I strongly urge you to keep in mind the people with few resources, for whom it is a struggle to support their families and still have Internet access. Please work to make the Internet accessible to all!

—Barbara Larcom, Baltimore, MD

Please help programs like Lifeline alive so that Our democracy encompasses those without access to home internet access.

—Marjolyn Nordhorn, Asheville, NC

Your overt corruption reflects the failures in character of the rest of your administration. It is the government's duty to protect its citizens, not guide them to a guillotine of deregulated free markets. Take some responsibility for the care of your country... at least one of you jokers should be.

—Joseph, ,

Broadband internet access is as critical today as telephone access was in an earlier era. Implement the Lifeline Modernization Order.

—Allan Spiegel, Cold Spring, NY

Please help to ensure important resources are provided to those most in need!

—Jason Chen, Tampa, FL

This program doesn't completely level the playing field but it helps & is necessary for jobs/work/education.

—Margie L Medrano, Austin, TX

Preventing people that can't afford the already exorbitant cost of internet access the ability to have access to it will only widen the gap between the rich and poor. In this day and age everyone needs internet access, and the companies that provide it certainly can afford to help those that don't have the ability to pay.

—Rosemarie Brenner, Rosemont, NJ

From education to job searching, internet access is a lifeline for low income people. Please support this program.

—Vanessa Williams, Bethlehem, PA

This is the only way many of my students get internet access at home. It is essential in the 21st century for them to be experienced in working from home, accessing resources and information, and being responsible for checking work and communications from home. All necessities for school and work.

—Alexis Sziy, Catasauqua, PA

This is one EXCELLENT reason WHY the Internet should be a PUBLIC UTILITY. Another EXCELLENT example of this is in Chattanooga Tennessee. The strange irony there being that Comcast sued the utility that offered up Internet access on it's lines as "unfair competition!" If you can't take the heat SNOWFLAKE get out of the kitchen! That's how Capitalism is SUPPOSED TO WORK and not the rabid CRIMINAL monstrosity foisted upon us in this 21st Century. I'm SICK of the American People paying for CORPORATE WELFARE and WELFARE FOR THE WEALTHY! They'd tell us to drop dead if we didn't "pull ourselves up by our bootstraps" so it's time for these LYING SOCIOPATHS to OWN UP TO THEIR OWN WORDS!

—Daniel J. Fontes, Lafayette, IN

Hope you never need a lifeline Mr. Pai!

—Lisa Ditalia, Bethlehem, PA

The Lifeline Modernization Order is very important for students and families to succeed in this world online.

—Janice Clark, Portland, OR

Everyone deserves access to the internet!

—Julia Allison, Chandler, AZ

I work with the deaf and blind as an advocate. I see first hand how the FCC's Lifeline Program has assisted my clients in communication access and first alerts for their safety. I strongly urge the new chairman, Ajit Pai to continue the Lifeline broadband options as it is now and for future users. This program has benefitted the disabled and the economically stressed. Please heed the call for help and assistance on this very important matter. Use your position to assist disabled and struggling families, not to make life even more challenging. Think of your impact, integrity, and legacy. Thank you.

—Dorothy G. Otero, Albuquerque, NM

In the United States of the 21st century, internet access is essential for your job, for paying and reviewing your bills, for banking, and for staying informed and connected to the news of the country, before even beginning to talk about the current cultural and social dependency on internet access. The United States government has a responsibility to ensure quality of life to help provide internet for those who do not have it, to really be able to call this a first world country.

—Jocelyn Shratter, Santa Cruz, CA

the internet is no longer a plaything for games its a life line for many and today's students need access to it at home just to do their homework or research for college students. Fast unlimited internet service is no longer a indulgence its a necessity of modern life.

—Bruce Bell, poplar bluff, MO

Access to the internet is a key success factor in managing many areas of life these days. Everyone should have access to the internet and we should be helping those with no or limited access to have better internet service.

—Kamela L Koehler Brown, Minneapolis, MN

This is not treating people fairly. We deserve an open internet for everyone. Broadband lifeline should not be limited. This action by Ajit Pai is prejudicial and racist. Pai should stop blocking internet access to low income people.

—Sue Skidmore, Springfield, MO

Poverty should not be a barrier to access to information.

—Rita Neumann, Long Beach, CA

People need the lifeline that Internet provides. Attacking this valuable program is akin to destroying families

—Catherine Efraimson, New York, NY

Please DO NOT limit or freeze Lifeline broadband implementation! Lifeline provides an opportunity for low income people to improve their economic situation. This program is essential in small rural, low income areas. Thank you.

—Benji Knisley, Jefferson, ME

Not only should Lifeline be modernized, the FCC should also protect the public by maintaining net neutrality and not allow one or two corporation set pricing and unreasonable access hurdles.

—James Seefeld, St. Louis, MO

yeah

—Mary Chipman, Rockville, MD

I live in rural America and I know that it is vital that you preserve and protect the Lifeline program.

—Roberta Smith, Salida, CO

Let's support all people with access to elevate our country!

—Karen Jacobs, Columbus, OH

Net neutrality is key to staving off plutocracy, democracy can only flourish with informed consent, not manufactured consent.

—Tucker Lance, Woodland, CA

Please work to further expand opportunities for low-income communities to access the internet.

—Courtney M, Milwaukee, WI

Do not make it harder to access the internet! Internet access is not a luxury. It is the main way to fully participate in society

—Lila Redmount, Scotch Plains, NJ

We need an open internet with strong net neutrality rules!

—Donna Todd, Saint Clair Shores, MI

The internet IS a utility in Every way that counts! You NEED to preserve the Lifeline Order; kids are counting on it!! (unless you don't think kids' educations are important - - -)

—Kimberlee Whitaker, Edwardsburg, MI

You must do whatever is possible to insure everyone free and equal access to the internet. Our democracy depends on it!

—Judy Turner, Corning, CA

As a person who has struggled on Social Security to make ends meet, I could never be able to use internet services without going without something else important. I now am better positioned and I do not feel it is appropriate to deny internet access to low income and poor people, especially those who are disabled and cannot get out to connect to others. This is very important for children and for elders.

—Sandra Morey, Oakland, CA

People who think the internet is a luxury are living in the 80s. Time to pull your heads out of your asses and look around. The internet should be classified as a public utility, available to ALL.

—Sara Crane, seattle, WA

Like it or not, the internet is an integral part of being a participant in the world. By not allowing low income folks to get internet into their homes, you are punishing those who are poor for what? There are people willing to offer this service.

—, Sebastopol, CA

My daughter, is a "starving" college student making her way through school. PLEASE DO NOT KILL THE LIFELINE program. This program will help to save money, which will allow her to continue her studies to later be a better tax contributor. This plan pays for itself.

—Mark Sullivan, Lees Summit, MO

damnstraight

—Ed Hinojosa, Irving, TX

Help poor families and kids get good internet, like all the wealthy people have!

—David Charles Poteet, Canandaigua, NY

By the way, I have had bad experiences with a Verizon (On Air LLC) lawyer. Verizon was seeking an easement to install their equipment on an existing cell tower, and needed permission to use a private road. Verizon Wireless' lawyer was caught on several occasions lying to me and to the county commissioners. In the end Verizon did not get their easements (from my neighbors or me), and continue to lease equipment on that cell tower. They then lied about the situation to their workers, so that when I visited their local phone store, their employee laughably asserted that Verizon had offered to pave the road (not realizing that I had been involved in the "negotiation"). I don't know if Verizon's lawyers in general are so dishonest, but I can say that having been a Verizon lawyer does not strike me as a positive career qualification.

—Edward M. Lasker, Beverly Hills, MI

Kids these days NEED access to internet to do homework assignments. By not helping children and their families obtain access to basic internet services the difference in the quality of education between high and low income students will only grow larger. I want to live in a world where ALL children have access to a quality education- not just those who can afford it.

—McKenzie Martonik, Clayton, WA

I personally know people who have benefited from the affordable telephone and cellphone services offered through the Lifeline program. I was happy to learn of the FCC's decision, last year, to expand the program to offer broadband service to low-income families. Please follow through on this effort to bring low-cost internet access to those who need it, and would struggle to afford it otherwise.

—Gerald Stanley, Beaverdam, VA

Third world countries do a better job than the US in providing fair and fast internet. We are headed for the 19th century again. This is indefensible and very concerning. You bring a cloud of suspicion with your sympathies toward playing favorites. Keep it open, keep it affordable, keep in democratic and keep it 21st century. Thank you!

—Therese Patton, Angel Fire, NM

Even though we all can remember life without the internet, it has become a divider between those who can access resources to help improve their circumstances and those who can't. Having internet access at home can make a difference in the lives and livelihoods of low income families.

—Alicia Fernandes, Leesburg, VA

People without jobs still need internet access in order to find work, seek training, communicate with their congressman. DO NOT TAKE AWAY A MODERN NECESSITY from the most needy.

—Gerald McClurg, Margate, FL

The Internet is a resource used by all modern man; it should be available to all and not just the privileged few.

—Jimmy Santos Reyes, Hyattsville, MD

Internet access has become a necessity for students.

—Dorothy Bruce, Tucson, AZ

Please: stop blocking opportunities for low-income people to get online.

—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

Open and fair access to the Internet should be for everyone.

—Dina Friedman, Hadley, MA

I rely on the financial help of Lifeline. Please keep it going.

—Yahara Katzeff, Turners Falls,, MA

Lifeline is critical for children from poverty to participate fully in education. It helps keep the US competitive in the economy . Without it, teachers, students and parent will be hamstrung to teach students how to function in a digital world. Schools already struggle with the effects of poverty on learning which includes changed brain functioning to children per recent research. To deny the Lifeline Program is to deny the American Dream to all. Furthermore, the more you intentionally create large masses of uneducated people, not only will the US lose out on economic and creative competition in the future, you will create massive discontent which is dangerous in sustaining a viable and peaceful cooperative society. Money over quality of life is a moral wrong as well as an economic wrong in the long view.

—Dolores G Amato, Fresno, CA

Keep the internet free.

—Lynn Miller, Ocala, FL

The internet should be affordable even for low income people

—Noah Marcus, newton, MA

Assisting those people who are struggling financially makes complete sense. Considering most applications must be done online how these folks supposed to better their situation?

—, Wyoming, MI

We need to maintain Net Neutrality to maintain innovation. Without a fair & level playing field, we'll stifle innovation to only corporations that can afford it. It will kill part of the spirit of American ingenuity.

—Tom Steinmetz, Brecksville, OH

I personally know someone here in LA whose life was saved by access to a Lifeline phone. Lifeline broadband could have similarly life-saving impacts. For the "ordinary Americans" Trump promised to "not forget", moving forward with Lifeline broadband is an essential part of that promise!!

—Anna Isis-Brown, Los Angeles, CA

Please

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